FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Fair, warmer tonight and Saturday; lowest tonight about 55 degrees.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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WALL ST. CLOSE

BABY'S KILLERS GOT RANSOM, USING CLOTHING FOR TOKEN IN 'JAFSIE' DEAL, POLICE HINT

Today

The Lindbergh Child.
To Help the Idle.
They Also Serve.
Work for 15,000.

—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE—

TEN MINUTES before this was written, at 6:15 yesterday afternoon, the city editor brought word that reporters had been requested to come to Hopewell, Col. Lindbergh's residence.

And at this moment comes an Associated Press bulletin with the announcement that the Lindbergh child has been found dead. No more dreadfully shocking news could be imagined, nothing that could produce so great a horror of the depths of criminality to which this nation has been reduced.

YET THE DREADFUL END of a horrible tragedy will be for the unhappy parents almost a relief from the uncertainty, the constant wondering and worrying about the child by day and in the dead of night. It means the end of an agony that has lasted, week after week, for so long.

It means, above all, that the little boy is forever beyond the reach of man's hideous brutality. His spirit is set free, nothing can ever harm him now. His parents must find what comfort they can in that thought and in the profound sympathy and affection of an entire nation.

THE INFORMATION given out by the Governor of New Jersey is meagre, at this hour, only that the child's body was found "near the estate." How long ago the death occurred is not stated. What happened can only be surmised — that the crime was that of an insane person, that it was an act of revenge, which is inconceivable; that the child died or was killed elsewhere and brought back, to prevent detection. A thousand theories are discussed.

But one blessed fact is established. The child is safe at last. It is not in brutal hands, crying for its mother. And she knows that her baby is beyond the reach of harm and suffering, mercifully released from danger forever. She can think of the little soul at peace, the beautiful face as she used to see it. And the child will have a grave chosen by her, and lie within reach of her loving thoughts and prayers.

SENATOR ROBINSON suggests a fund of two billions to take care of the idle. The President favors it.

Why not go the whole way, and adopt the five-billion fund suggestion made by W. R. Hearst months ago? This is not a time to make "two bites of a cherry." The money would not be handed to city politicians to be spent "for the good of the organization." Many undertakings might be selected and financed that would pay for themselves when completed, such as the tunnel under the North River built by New Jersey and New York that earns millions a year, and many other public enterprises highly profitable.

A HORSE CALLED "DOC" died yesterday, owned by E. R. Squibb & Sons. You never heard of him, race tracks never saw him, he lived and died in his stable, supplying serum to prevent diphtheria, enough to protect 41,000 children. Perhaps he will have in the heaven for horses as good a place as that reserved for Alexander's prancing Bucephalus, Mohammed's milk-white Alborak, or the chivalrous Rosinante.

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

THE GOVERNMENT having set aside money to provide employment, while helping judicious undertakings, ought to lend to the Pennsylvania Railroad the $55,000,000 needed to complete the electrification of its lines between New York and Washington.

Millions have already been spent on the work, which may be stopped through no fault of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Its management could not imagine what a depression was coming. The loan that the Pennsylvania requests would be useful to the whole country, employ 15,000 men more than two years, create orders for 68,000 tons of steel, many million pounds of copper.

It would involve more than 100 electric passenger locomotives and much other equipment. Since the government has the money to lend and the Pennsylvania can give perfectly good security, why not make the loan and let the 15,000 men work? If that is not practical, what is?

YOU READ YESTERDAY that archeologists from Rome have discovered what was left of Sodom and Gomorrah after the big fire.

More interesting is today's announcement that Prof. Roy Watterman of the University of Michigan has discovered in Mesopotamia what he thinks is the Zikurkat, better known to us as the Tower of Babel.

Located in the ancient city of Akshak, it is a mound of earth about 50 feet high and 300 feet in diameter, with a core of sun-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

JURY STILL LOCKED IN KLINE CASE

Each Count Against Mayor And Succop Considered Separately Under Order

By WILLIAM PFARR
Staff Correspondent.

BUTLER, Pa., May 13.—With the jury apparently deadlocked, no verdict had been reached late today as eight men and four women continued to deliberate the fate of Mayor Charles H. Kline and Bertram L. Succop, charged with malfeasance.

A note asking for instructions last night was received from the jurors, who filed out of the courtroom at 7:10 p. m. yesterday, Pittsburgh time, at the close of a 10-day trial.

Judge Thomas D. Finletter, in replying to the note, said:

"You ask whether you are to act on each of the counts separately. You will do so."

It was pointed out that this means they must study the 13 remaining counts against the Mayor one by one and 39 counts one by one against Succop. These figures include the individual indictment.

RESUME WORK EARLY

At 1:30 a. m. today members of the jury went to their rooms in the Nixon Hotel, with permission of the court to get much needed rest. One of the

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

Wet Grounds Keep Pirates, Giants Idle

Wet grounds today prevented the game scheduled between the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants at Forbes Field.

The game will be played off as part of a doubleheader on Saturday, August 20.

The postponement was the fourth in as many days for the Corsairs and has increased the number of doubleheaders to six.

THE WOODED GRAVE THAT WAS BABY LINDY'S

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 2, 3)

Photo by International News Photograph Service, Telephoned to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POLICE INVESTIGATORS AT THE SCENE OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE BODY OF BABY LINDY . . . . . DEAD FOR MANY WEEKS

Hoover Shifts, Backs Federal Aid to Jobless

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—One billion, five hundred million dollars of federal money to provide jobs for the great army of unemployed and actual relief for the destitute was in prospect today as a result of one of the greatest political compromises in modern American history.

President Hoover, who is seeking re-election, and the Democrats, who are confident they will replace him, both will be gambling heavily on its appeal to the voters next November, each from a different angle.

The President and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, have reached a compromise that will make $1,200,000,000 available through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a huge building program designed to af-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

WILLIAM ALLEN . . . NEGRO TRUCKER WHO FOUND BABY LINDY

Overalled Nurseryman Allen, the obscure workman who stumbled into the grisly grave of Baby Lindbergh as he labored on his way through dense underbrush. This is an International News Photograph Service picture, telephoned to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Girls' Records Scanned Here, Lindy Link Seen

A secret search of court records being made here today by city police at the request of New Jersey state police, was believed to be in connection with the hunt for the slayers of the Lindbergh baby.

In a telegram to Public Safety Director James M. Clark, New Jersey police asked for information concerning the arrest of two sisters, domestics, in Pittsburgh in 1929.

This request, following closely the visit of Col. H. C. Breckenridge, Col. Lindbergh's counsel, gave rise to the belief that the police are working on a clue that may result in the arrest of the abductors and slayers.

Mrs. Oliver Belmont Stricken in France

PARIS, May 13.—(INS.)—Mrs. Oliver P. Belmont, American social leader, was stricken with paralysis here today.

HOOVER ORDERS U. S. FORCES INTO WORLD HUNT FOR FIENDS

A nation shocked by the Lindbergh kidnaping tragedy today watched the unfolding of these developments:

1—President Hoover personally ordered United States forces into a determined hunt, "never to be relaxed," to run down the murderers of the child whose body was found late yesterday not far from his home.

2—Police indicated that, after kidnaping and killing the baby, the crimnals collected a $50,000 ransom paid by Col. Lindbergh through his intermediary "Jafsie," by offering as tokens bits of clothing and pins taken from the dead infant.

3—After a long conference with police officials, Attorney General Stevens, of New Jersey, left on a mission he indicated might provide developments. Previouly he had said an arrest might be expected.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 13.—(AP.)—The search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was at an end today—for the baby was dead.

But the search for the slayers was intensified a thousandfold and, by order of President Hoover himself, will never be relaxed until the criminals are implacably brought to justice.

The little body was found by mere chance near the Lindbergh home yesterday afternoon and, though little more than a skeleton, was definitely identified as that of the missing child.

There was a wound above the high forehead and the skull had been broken by the murderers, who stole the ailing child from his crib on the night of March first.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, soon to become a mother for a second time, were secluded in their home today, their unfaltering hope brought to an end at last by the sad certainty of death.

As President Hoover in Washington was ordering the federal law enforcement agencies to begin relentless and unending pursuit of the slayers, state and county officials gathered in Trenton to plan concerted action to bring the criminals to justice.

OFFICIALS AT CONFERENCE

Among those at the conference were the Attorney General of New Jersey, prosecuting officials of two counties in which the Lindbergh estate lies, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, who has had general charge of the investigation ever since the baby was kidnaped.

After the conference Attorney General William A. Stevens

(Turn Over Page.)

THE PROBLEM

STATE officials estimate 1,057,000 men are unemployed in Pennsylvania.

THE REMEDY

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

Two Men Injured In Auto-Car Crash

Frank Puglese, of 1602 Main street, Sharpsburg, and James Panza, of 259 Freeport road, Blawnox, were in the Pittsburgh Hospital today, seriously injured in a collision of their automobile and a trolley on the Freeport road, between Sharpsburg and Aspinwall.

It was the second accident of its kind in two days. Esther Anderson, 17, of 4921 Hatfield street, having been killed when an automobile struck a street car. Five others were injured in the first accident.

Bryan's Daughter Adjudged Bankrupt

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargraves, of Hollywood, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was adjudged a bankrupt yesterday. She ceased her 16 months' fight to prevent bankruptcy and filed a stipulation withdrawing her opposition.

The proceeding was brought by trustees who unsuccessfully attempted to handle the Hargraves estate in a receivership to avoid bankruptcy. The estate includes an apartment house, a $40,000 home and various oil rights.

Lindy Ransom Note

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Since March 2, International News Service has been in possession of the approximate verbatim text of the note left by the Lindbergh baby kidnapers.

Fearing publication might militate against the safe return of the infant, International News Service refused to release it until today after news of the baby's death.

The text follows:

"DEAR SIR:

"Have $50,000 ready, $25,000 in $20 bills, $15,000 in $10 bills and $10,000 in $5 bills. Have them in two packages.

"Four days we will inform you to redeem the money. We warn you for making anything public, or for notifying the police.

"The child is in gut (as spelled in original copy) **care. Identification for letters are signatures. Answer three fold (1-3-2-4). Two rings in blue ink, with center ring of red. A blue ink line of the blue circles on the outer edge of the red. A hole on the outer edge of each dark circle, and one in the center of the red.**

"Don't publish this letter."

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Only Four More Days For Entries in the Ripley 'Believe It Or Not' Contest—Details on Page 33

NATIONWIDE MANHUNT LAUNCHED FOR LINDY BABY SLAYERS

ACTUAL KILLERS OF CHILD GOT $50,000 RANSOM, POLICE INDICATE

(Continued from Page One)

left the State House on a mission he indicated might provide developments. He said:

"When we come back we will have something for you."

District Attorney Erwin Marshall, who will have jurisdiction because the body was found in Mercer County, although the kidnaping occurred in Hunterdon County, indicated that an arrest might be expected, though it might not be for several days.

Marshall announced this afternoon that nothing had been found to implicate Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the search for the Lindbergh baby. He said:

"He has been released and has gone back to New York."

The prosecutor said he had not yet seen John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk mediator in the Lindbergh case, and did not know where he was.

Both Dr. Condon, who paid the unavailing $5,000 ransom, and Curtis, who was on another trip to meet the supposed kidnapers when the body was found, made formal statements to police last night, and were further questioned today.

Marshall said Dr. Condon became an intermediary in the Lindbergh baby search because "he was an ardent admirer of Col. Lindbergh and thinks him an ideal American."

Condon, he said, offered $1,000 reward in his first "Jafsie" advertisement. He got into communication with persons purporting to be the kidnapers by letter. The first letter contained no piece of clothing, but later ones did and these bits of cloth, taken to Col. Lindbergh by Condon, convinced the aviator that the aged educator was really in touch with the kidnapers.

Marshall would not say what theory was favored by police as to motive for the brutal crime, but it was known authorities had under consideration one fact that would indicate that Dr. Condon and Curtis had been in actual contact with the kidnapers.

The baby's sleeping suit was missing when the body was found.

A description sent out immediately after the kidnaping said the child was wearing a white flannel sleeping suit—a garment that would cover him from neck to feet. Under it he wore a little flannel shirt.

SLEEPING SUIT MISSING

On the body yesterday there was no sleeping suit, only the tattered remnants of the little shirt and a flannel band around the waist.

It has been reported several times that both Dr. Condon and the Norfolk intermediaries turned over to the Lindberghs an article of clothing or a piece of cloth that convinced them contact had been established with the actual kidnapers.

And so the theory had to be considered that the kidnapers, believed by many officials to have been crazed, killed their tiny victim almost immediately, stripped off the sleeping suit, and after the body had been cast aside in the hidden hollow where it was found, set about obtaining ransom for a child they knew could never be returned to its parents alive.

The Trenton Times today said Marshall, in a conference last midnight with Dr. Condon at the Lindbergh home, was informed the sleeping suit missing from the Lindbergh baby's body had been turned over to him in the negotiations which resulted in the payment of $50,000 ransom money.

The sleeping suit, Dr. Condon said, is in the possession of Col. Lindbergh.

Two other bits of evidence supposedly establishing the authenticity of the alleged kidnaping group that dealt with Dr. Condon, also are in the possession of Col. Lindbergh, the paper said Dr. Condon told the prosecutor. They are two pins. A cloth which the baby wore when it was kidnaped is missing.

Dr. Condon told Prosecutor Marshall, the Times said, that early in the negotiations with the supposed kidnapers the pins were sent to him to prove the men he was dealing with had actually stolen the baby. In the final negotiations, when the $50,000 ransom money was turned over, the baby's sleeping suit was given as the final bit of evidence of the kidnapers' identity.

Two undershirts, found on the body, bore the same maker's names and number as a stock of similar clothing in the baby's little wardrobe at the Lindbergh home. One of the shirts had been cut down to small size and the piece that was cut off by Miss Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was matched with the shirt found on the body and was identical. Further, Miss Gow had sewed a hem around the bottom of the shirt, using blue thread, and she produced identical thread at the Lindbergh home last night.

The broken little body of "The Eaglet" will be laid away without his parents having seen it.

Anne and Charles Lindbergh will always remember their lost son as a handsome little chap, with yellow curls and blue eyes and a radiant smile.

Frank W. Swayze, the undertaker in charge of the body, said today he had been informed that neither Col. nor Mrs. Lindbergh would see it.

It will be placed in a sealed coffin before it is delivered to them, he said. He did not know when the burial would take place, or what the funeral arrangements were.

Police today held back a throng of strangers who loitered in the street outside the funeral establishment. In the morgue at the rear the curtains were drawn.

Of those whom he had learned to know and trust in the few months that were his span of life, only his nurse, Betty Gow, saw the body of little Charles Lindbergh.

He used to call her "Gow."

Discovery of the child's skeleton was made by William Allen, Negro truckman. His truck, driving the Hopewell-Mount Rose highway, had halted, and Allen had left it to enter the woods.

Brush and undergrowth blocked his path. He stooped and pushed it aside.

Beneath the brush, underneath a layer of rotting leaves lay the body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., only child of Charles Lindbergh and Anne, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

IDENTIFIED BY FLANNELS

Clinging to the decomposed body was weather-worn flannel that had kept the baby warm that night of March 1 when his nurse tucked him into his crib. These shreds of baby clothing were identification enough; these, and the matted, curly blond hair.

Today, a horror kindled incentive drove forces of the law to unrestrained hunt for the murderer. The leashes of secrecy and of fear for the baby's safety no longer held. It was no longer necessary to exercise extreme care. Murder had been done.

A compound fracture of the skull caused death. The murder evidently was done very soon after the kidnaping, probably within an hour. A madman, apparently, muscled either by an intense hatred or an overpowering fear, struck the child dead. Physicians described it as a "terrific" blow.

NO WEAPON FOUND

No weapon has been found. There was added possibility the baby had been hurled violently from a motorcar.

State police of New Jersey, who have been in direct charge of the search for the baby since the night, 73 days ago, when the voice of Col. Lindbergh over a telephone said, "My baby has been kidnaped," made the identification of the body. A physician added confirmation. Later Miss Gow said she was "quite certain" the body was that of the Lindbergh child.

Two baby shirts clinging to the tiny form found in the Mt. Rose thicket were the first means of identifying the child.

Other marks of identification were:

Overlapping toes on the right foot; strands of hair which, when washed, were found to be blond and curly; eight molar teeth; the skull formation.

The parents themselves remained completely in the background while their greatest tragedy was being written in black headlines around the world.

Mrs. Lindbergh and her mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, were at the Hopewell estate.

ANNA CALM, SAY FRIENDS

Close friends said Mrs. Lindbergh, who is preparing for another baby in the late summer, had accepted the news with her usual equanimity.

When the body of the baby was found, Col. Lindbergh was on a boat off the Jersey shore at Cape May preparing to make another effort to contact the kidnapers at sea.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, announced today that when the body was found immediate steps were taken to communicate with Col. Lindbergh, who started back here as soon as the sad news was transmitted to him.

Col. Schwarzkopf did not say who was accompanying Col. Lindbergh on his latest effort to effect return of the baby, but it was understood that Curtis, one of the Norfolk negotiators, was with him. Nor did Col. Schwarzkopf say where Col. Lindbergh had received the information that a contact might be made with the kidnapers off the Jersey shore.

One of the strange, weird jests of the horror that for 73 days had turned the Sourland estate of the Lindberghs into a tragic heartbreak house was the discovery of the body virtually at its doorstep.

Running through the brush-grown land and passing within 75 feet of the baby's burial place is a telephone wire. It was strung hurriedly, to carry to the world news of the baby hunt—and its excited messages of hope, of new clues, of imminent discoveries passed hardly more than a whisper distance from the object of the hunt.

BODY IN BRUSH

The spot where the body was found is thick grown scrub. The brush now is heavy-leaved, infilled with a heavy grass. The dead leaves of a happier autumn form a patch carpet over the ground.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a truck hauling timbers to be used in a moving job stopped beside the road. Allen left the truck and went into the brush.

Today he gave the following account of what followed:

"After I got into the woods, I went under a branch and looked down. I saw a skull sticking up out of the dirt, which seemed to have been kicked up around it. I thought I saw a baby, with its foot sticking out of the ground.

"I called Williams, (Orville Williams, his companion) and he came into the woods. I said 'I think it's a baby.'

"He said: 'Well, what are you going to do about it.'

"I said: 'I guess I'll report it to Charley Williamson (one of the two members of Hopewell's police force).

STOPPED AT HOPEWELL

"We stopped at Hopewell and, after looking around for Charley, found him in the barber shop.

"I said: 'Could you talk to me for a couple of minutes?' He said 'sure,' he'd talk to me for five if I wanted to.

"Williamson went and got the state police. He took me back to the truck and, after I delivered the load of blocks I had on the truck, I took him to the road where we found the baby.

"The baby was about 45 feet back from the road. After I showed it to Charley he went and got some state policemen and I drove my truck back home and went to dinner.

"After I got home, Williamson and some plainclothesmen came and got me and took me to Lindbergh's home. When I got there they asked me a lot of questions, like what time I seen the baby and where I seen it and all about it.

"Then they brought me back home."

The police found the shallow grave on a slight slope. The body had been concealed with leaves, dirt and brush. The child's form lay face down, and the depression in which it rested was so slight as to indicate that efforts to conceal it had been very hurried.

County Physician Charles Mitchell examined the body. He said:

"The baby was struck a fearful blow on the head. The skull was fractured clear across the top. There is a hole over the right ear. The lower left leg is missing."

The report of the autopsy performed by Dr. Mitchell was gruesome in detail. The conclusion reached by the physician, however, was without equivocation. He said:

"Diagnosis of the cause of death is a fractured skull due to external violence."

State police took charge of the body and the Lindberghs were notified. The press announcement gave only briefest details. No word was forthcoming during the night from the parents.

Efforts at definite identification were pursued even after the police, the nurse and the county physician had satisfied themselves that the skeleton was that of the Lindbergh baby. A physician who was present at the baby's birth was called in early today, and added substantiation to the earlier identification.

Authorities were still exercising extraordinary precautions to safeguard the feelings of the parents. Questions seeking to determine how the news had affected Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh and what plans they may have made toward bringing the abductor-killer to justice were not answered.

From Mount Rose, near where the child was found slain, one can gaze over wild woods in which foxes prowl and see the White Sourland estate of the flier, about five miles away.

The thicket near the roadside, where the tiny body was tossed by murderers, never was touched by the widespread search, in which hundreds of state troopers beat the brush about Hopewell and the Lindbergh estate. Apparently the isolated spot was considered too far away to yield any clue.

Mount Rose, a hamlet of a dozen houses clustering about a general store, is about a mile and a half from Hopewell on the road to Princeton. When his mountain estate was under construction Col. Lindbergh lived in a Mount Rose house for a time.

SYMPATHY SEEMS FUTILE -:- By Quin Hall

CLARK, WALSH DEMAND DEATH FOR KIDNAPING

Urge Renewed Search for Lindbergh Slayers; Theory Of Superintendent Upheld

Efforts should not only be doubled to apprehend the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, but the death penalty for kidnaping should be enacted into a national law without delay, Public Safety Director James M. Clark and his police chief, Peter P. Walsh, declared today.

The death penalty for kidnapers as provided in the proposed federal law now before the United States Senate is favored by both Director Clark and Superintendent Walsh.

Walsh has written to Senators David A. Reed and James J. Davis, asking them to support the bill. He also has taken up the subject with the president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, and this week received a letter heartily indorsing the measure.

Director Clark said:

"With the discovery of the body of the Lindbergh baby every effort should be doubled to apprehend those responsible for this tragedy. Efforts should be made to have this new Federal kidnaping law passed in which the penalty for kidnaping would be first degree murder. A kidnaper is the vilest kind of a murderer and every police facility should be pressed forward in placing the guilt on those responsible for this crime."

REICHERS HOPS FOR DUBLIN

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., May 13.—(AP.)—Lou Reichers hopped for Dublin, Ireland, at 8:30 o'clock this morning (Pittsburgh time) after effecting repairs to his stabilizer, broken in landing on his hop from Newark, N. J., to Harbor Grace.

Harbor Grace was the Arlington (N. J.) speed flier's first scheduled refueling stop on a three-hop flight from Newark, N. J., to Paris. From Harbor Grace he proposed to fly to Dublin, Ireland, where he will pick up a second supply of fuel and continue to Paris.

The speed flier is attempting to halve the time of Col. Lindbergh's non-stop flight from New York to Paris in 1927. Reichers expected to make the flight in about 16 hours.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 55 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	60	8 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	70	8 p.m.	66	12 midnight	60		
1 a.m.	60	9 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	70	9 p.m.	65				
2 a.m.	60	10 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	68	10 p.m.	64				
3 a.m.	60	11 a.m.	51	7 p.m.	noon	11 p.m.	63				
4 a.m.	60	noon	50	8 p.m.	66	12 midnight	61				
5 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	50	9 p.m.	65	1 a.m.	60				
6 a.m.	60	2 p.m.	50	10 p.m.	64	2 a.m.	59				
7 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	49	11 p.m.	63	3 a.m.	58				

Sunrise today ... 5:34 Sunset today ... 7:29

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Temp.	Precip.	Wind	Weather
70	.00	8	NW	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Jan. 1932	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	55	79	64	60	62	69	76	67
Low	30	20	24	31	46	43	43	48
Mean	38	49	39	45	54	56	58	58
Precip.	2.1	.00	.42	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The normal temperature is for 12 hours ending at 7 o'clock. The departure and precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre.	Sky	Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre.	Sky
Atlanta	56	.52	00	Lancaster	54	.50	00
Atl. City	50	45	12	Lansing	50	48	00
Bismarck	60	58	00	Memphis	62	60	00
Boise	68	66	00	Miami	72	68	00
Boston	50	48	00	Montgom.	60	56	00
Buffalo	48	46	00	Nashville	52	50	00
Chicago	56	.54	00	New Orl.	70	68	00
Cincinnati	54	.52	00	New York	54	.52	14
Columbus	54	48	00	Oklahoma	60	60	00
Cleveland	50	48	00	Omaha	62	60	00
Dallas	64	.54	00	Portland	58	48	18
Denver	54	.54	00	Parry Sd.	48	46	00
Des Moines	62	58	00	Philadelphia	56	48	1.08
Detroit	48	42	00	PITTSBURGH	50	50	.26
Duluth	48	46	00	St. Louis	56	54	00
Elkins	48	48	12	St. Paul	62	60	00
Harrisburg	54	48	00	Salt Lake	58	56	00
Helena	58	58	00	San Ant.	64	64	00
Huron	60	58	00	San. Fran.	52	52	00
Indianapolis	50	48	00	Seattle	50	50	00
Jacksonville	72	68	00	Spokane	52	48	.16
Kan. City	66	64	00	Washgtn.	52	48	.16
Little Rk.	60	58	00	Winnipeg	56	56	00
Los Ang.	58	56	00	Yellowst'n	46	44	00

Weather Conditions.

The eastern disturbance is now centered off the Middle Atlantic coast, moving southeastward. It produced light to moderate rains, rains over all the Middle Atlantic states during the last 24 hours and it is still raining over large areas from Western Pennsylvania eastward. It is also producing precipitation east of Western Texas, which went off from the area have ceased. The low that appeared over Alberta yesterday morning is advancing eastward over Canada and extends southward over the Rocky Mountain states while relatively high pressure overlies the central portion of the country, with its center over the Lower Mississippi Valley and southern plains states. Temperature changes were small except in the northern plains states, where there were substantial rises.

River Conditions.

Moderate to heavy rainfall occurred over the headwaters of the Monongahela River, causing a substantial rise over the entire river. Over the Allegheny the rainfall was light and the river is falling. The Upper Ohio is falling slowly but will remain nearly stationary during the next 24 hours due to the rise in the Monongahela. Stage at Pittsburgh is 7.0 feet. Pattern Landing 7.8, Lock No. 10 (Mon.) 13.0, Lock No. 7 20.7, Pittsburgh 17.5, Dam No. 4 16.1, Dam No. 6 17.8, Dam No. 10 19.0, and Dam No. 12 20.4.

GunmenPeril Girl Clerks

Two young women clerks in a P. H. Butler Company store at 770 Westmoreland street, Swissvale, were forced into the rear room of the grocery by two gunmen shortly after they opened the store this morning. The intruders, unmasked, escaped with the contents of the cash drawer.

Lorraine Preusser, who, with Beatrice McPall, were threatened by the bandits' guns, said:

"We were in the back room working when we heard the front door open. I went outside, and one of the bandits was standing there with a gun pointed at me."

Divorce Suit Won By Carnegie Woman

Charging her husband threw her out of a room when the baby cried and she wanted to attend to it, Helen E. Chambers, 25, of 350 Academy avenue, Carnegie, was granted a divorce from Robert H. Chambers, 29, of 347 Academy avenue, Carnegie, by Judge Harry Rowand.

Divorces were granted Annetta Korkup from George W. Korkup, Kathryn E. Barger from David L. Barger, Willard E. Dunkle from Mary C. Dunkle. Divorce suits were filed by Dora S. McCabe against Frank P. McCabe and Elmer Schoentag against Hazel Schoentag.

LABOR TO ASK 50 MILLIONS IN STATE RELIEF

Federation to Urge Aid At Penna. Conventions of Republicans, Democrats

READING, May 13.—(AP.)—Demands of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor for a speical session of the Legislature and a $50,000,000 unemployment relief appropriation will be placed before the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Decision to urge these demands was made at yesterday's closing session of the Federation's annual convention, marked by election of officers and approval of labor's legislative program.

The special session and relief suggestions also will be brought before the Democratic State Committee in Harrisburg next Wednesday.

They declared, too, that labor will oppose for re-election all legislators who made any effort to block a special session.

Final convention acts of the federation included protests against levies on workers' wages for community chests, a resolution in favor of light wines and beer, and approval of legislative program items favoring a state-subsidized public health service, a five-day week and seven-hour day.

The federation previously indorsed the proposed $5,000,000,000 federal prosperity bond issue.

HOOVER SHIFTS, BACKS JOB AID

(Continued from Page One.)

ford immediate employment, and another $300,000,000 for what amounts to charity relief.

Regular Republicans of the Senate, where the proposal will come to a test vote, already were safely in line behind the President. Robinson was to have a final meeting with the Democratic steering committee today and prospects were that he, too, would persuade his colleagues to support a bi-partisan drive to enact the emergency program.

It is proposed to increase the capitalization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by $1,500,000,000. Of this, up to $300,000 would be lent to the states—with their bonds as security—to augment private organizations and local communities in relieving distress.

The remainder would be available as secured loans to public bodies or private interests for construction of such "income-producing and self-sustaining enterprises" as electrified railroad systems, toll bridges and tunnels and hydro-electric developments.

Pinchot Holds U. S. Aid Plan Useless to Penna.

HARRISBURG, May 13.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot in a letter to Senator James J. Davis said that Pennsylvania under its Constitution could not benefit by the proposed $500,000,000 federal loan to states for unemployment relief. He said:

"Ever since last August I have been pressing continuously for federal assistance to the unemployed. This principal, according to the papers, appears to have been accepted at last by the federal administration. I am glad of that.

"But I desire to point out again that Pennsylvania, under its Constitution, cannot take any money offered as a loan. Consequently, neither your own bill nor the proposal of the national administration, if correctly represented in the newspapers, could be of any assistance to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania if enacted into law."

He wrote that the Constitution prohibits the commonwealth from incurring any debt in excess of $1,000,000 except to repel invasion, suppress insurrection or defend the state in war.

J. J. McKee Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for James J. McKee, prominent Pittsburgh labor leader, who died at his home, 111 Evans avenue, Ingram, Wednesday. He had been active in labor circles for 40 years.

Mr. McKee

Besides his widow, he leaves three sons, James J., Jr., Francis and William; three daughters, Mrs. V. P. Vurby and the Misses Mary Alice and Sally McKee; two brothers and three sisters.

The Only Studio Portrait of Mother, Baby Lindy

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH . . . THEIR SON DEAD

America's Prince of Wales and his princess, knowing today at last the fate of their firstborn son, found dead 10 weeks after his kidnaping from their new home on Sourland Mountain in New Jersey. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MRS. ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH AND CHILD, CHARLES, JR.

The only studio portrait of Mrs. Lindbergh with her long-missing child, slain and left in underbrush within five miles of the Lindbergh's new homestead near Hopewell, N. J. This is a Misses Selby picture, serviced by International News Photograph Service.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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SHOCKED NATION WILL TIGHTEN LAWS AGAINST KIDNAPING

CONGRESSMEN PLEDGE NEW STATUTES

Interstate Abduction to Come Under Federal Act If Norris Measure Passes

Associated Press.

A shocked continent today shared the sorrow of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and the resources of many states were pledged to a relentless hunt for the abductors and apparent slayers of baby Lindbergh.

Deeply shaken at the tragedy the nation's legislators strove today to throw a barrier of stern federal law in the way of future kidnapers.

Laws to facilitate apprehension of abductors and to multiply the penalties that society may exact for the crime, were drawn when first the child was taken from his home, but were kept from enactment lest they frighten the kidnapers into committing the murder which apparently had already taken place.

LAWS TO BE PASSED

With this motive gone, and in the same breath with which they joined high and low in expressing grief, the congressmen declared they would see the laws passed.

Gov. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, declared:

"This is a great shock to the whole country."

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, asserted:

"The Lindberghs have my deepest sympathy. The Pennsylvania state police will bend every effort to the end that the kidnapers—and from all appearances, the murderers—of the baby shall be captured and pay the penalty for this heinous crime."

In Washington, Senator Norris, who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, immediately said a bill pending there to make interstate kidnaping subject to federal law would be passed. Representative Cochran (Dem.), of Missouri, predicted speedy enactment of his measure to make the crime subject to the death penalty.

HOUSE HEARS PRAYER

The House heard a prayer by its chaplain, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, asking comfort for Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. He said:

"O, Thou Eternal God, our words falter as the shadows of the nation's sorrow fall and deepen.

"Yonder home today is a world shrine, at whose footstool we tarry. The night winds of sorrow murmur as tears fall and sink on the curls of gold, matted and damp.

"Consider and hear us, O, Lord. Ours is national humiliation as we vision the depths of this infamy.

"Arouse the public conscience that a slight atonement may be made, by smiting murderers and outlaws into the dust.

"Cleanse the arteries of our whole country where breed and swarm the filth and crime of our national household."

Nations Join America In Outraged Mourning

MEXICO CITY, May 13.—(AP.)—Mexico was as thoroughly excited and saddened today by the news of the Lindbergh tragedy as the United States could have been.

Gen. Plutarco Alias Colles, Mexico's "strong man," when he heard the news, exclaimed:

"What infamy!"

President Ortiz Rubio said when he was told of the grim discovery:

"I am terribly shocked."

ROME, May 13.—(AP.)—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, who knows Col. Lindbergh personally, voiced his own and Italy's sorrow and horror in a telegram to the colonel today. The news visibly saddened the masses of the people of Rome when they learned of it today. Newspapers displayed the story as if it were an Italian tragedy.

PARIS, May 13.—(AP.)—Francois Latour, president of the Paris Municipal Council, sent the following cable today to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh:

"The officials and people of Paris feel to the bottom of their hearts your terrible sorrow."

Site of Lindy Crime Owned by Orphanage

MOUNT ROSE, N. J., May 13.—(AP.)—The land where the Lindbergh baby's body was found is owned by St. Michael's Orphanage, of Hopewell.

The 500 children of the orphanage had been praying daily that the child might be left unharmed at the door of their institution. Every morning they would look on the steps to see if the child were there.

The Picture Story of the Most Shocking Modern-Day Crime: The Death of Baby Lindy

Drawing by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist.

LOCATION OF MT. ROSE . . . NEARBY THE BODY WAS FOUND

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH, JR. . . . A PORTRAIT STUDY, MADE BY HIS FATHER

Drawing by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist.

WILLIAM ALLEN — ORVILLE WILSON

How timber-haulers Allen, Negro, and Wilson found the body of the Lindbergh baby in underbrush near tiny Mt. Rose, N. J. Allen found the body, summoned Mr. Wilson, on their truck nearby. They summoned police who established the identification.

Finders of Baby's Body, Embarrassed by Fame, At Work as Usual

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 13.—(AP.)—Two men whose discovery gave to the world the fate of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby reported for work as usual at 7 a. m. today at the home of W. S. Titus.

They were visibly embarrassed when they entered the Titus yard at Marshall Corner, three miles from Hopewell, to find the back yard a setting for newsreel cameras and sound reproducing apparatus.

William Allen, of Trenton, a slight Negro of 43, father of five children, who was the first to see the body of the baby at the edge of the wood yesterday afternoon, posed in his work clothes for pictures and the "talkies." He repeated his version of the finding of the body three or four times.

Allen doesn't care so much about a cash reward, but he would like a better job than helper on a truck. He said:

"I feel I'm entitled to some money, but if Col. Lindbergh has none, but can find me a job, I'll be satisfied. I just hope that police catch the man who killed the baby. He must be a devil."

His companion, Orville Wilson, 49, and grayhaired, took his turn. He said:

"O' course I didn't tarry there very long, and you know you wouldn't be sure afterward."

Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist.

THE LOCATION OF MT. ROSE WOODS WHERE BODY WAS FOUND

CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH, JR., AT AGE 20 MONTHS

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

NURSE BETTY GOW WHEELING BABY LINDY AND HIS LITTLE BLACK DOG . . . A FEW MONTHS BEFORE THE KIDNAPING

MOTHER ON WAY TO LINDY HOME

DETROIT, May 13.—(INS.)—Her head bowed in grief by the shocking news of her little grandson's death at the hands of kidnapers, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, left here today for Hopewell, N. J., her famous son's home.

Mrs. Lindbergh went alone to join her bereaved son and daughter-in-law.

At the time the babe's body was discovered, she was teaching one of her chemistry classes at Cass Technical High School. When she arrived home yesterday the telephone rang.

She took the receiver. The connection was so poor at first she couldn't understand. Then the line cleared and she heard the fatal message.

The receiver slipped from her hand. She collapsed.

British 'Who's Who' Lists Lindy Baby

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was considered such an important personage that his name was listed in the British "Who's Who."

The 1931 edition of the book added to its roster his name and that of Marie Rose, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, born two months after Charles, Jr.

Police Probe Norfolk Angle Of Lindbergh Mysters

NORFOLK, Va., May 13.—(AP.)—An investigation into the Norfolk angle of the Lindbergh kidnaping case was started today at the request of New Jersey authorities, it was announced by Director of Public Safety Charles B. Borland.

Col. Borland, who conferred this morning with Chief of Police S. W. Ironmonger, said Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, New Jersey state Police head, had requested the investigation. The Norfolk officials said their investigation would not involve the questioning of the intermediaries for any information they may have obtained, but would be conducted along other lines.

Two of the intermediaries, Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage and the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, were in Norfolk today but were non-committal. The third, John Hughes Curtis, who was with Col. Lindbergh in an effort to renew contact with the supposed kidnapers yesterday, was in New Jersey today.

Col. Borland and Chief Ironmonger refused to reveal any details, and would give no indication of whether they had definite clues.

Floyd Gibbons Writes Baby Lindy Epitaph— 'Poor Little Duffer'

By FLOYD GIBBONS

NEW YORK, May 13.—The last hope is shattered.

That which we had feared has happened.

Now we know.

That kid of Anne's and Lindy—the nation's child, the world's baby—is dead.

And has been dead for long days and weeks while around the civilized globe mothers' hearts have ached and men have clinched their fists and muttered.

That kid, with the halo of sunny hair, never harmed anyone or anybody. He was one of those fresh, new, smiling, happy spirits in a hardened world.

His mother and his dad are just kids themselves.

They never harmed anyone either. They dared and did things for the world and all humans just to do their bit toward making this a better place to live in.

Hopewell is hope gone. The news startled and shocked and silences us and yet it is what we had feared against our prayers and the prayers of the world all the time.

I wonder how many times last night the words "poor Anne" were spoken!

I wonder how many times the words "poor little duffer" have been breathed huskily since fate revealed the tragedy?

Why could not this gruesome find have been uncovered two months ago and saved the prolonged and agonized hoping of a mother's heart?

What was the matter with the police cordon and the dragnet and the "sifting of every square inch of ground for clues?"

And one more question: is it yet safe to allow some of us to run around loose without muzzles?

Every mother in America is asking these questions and looking to responsible authorities for an answer.

Every one of us may also ask ourselves the same question.

And when the poor battered remnants are buried, may this epitaph be graven on our hearts:

"Poor little duffer. He suffered and died because we denied him the protection that was his due."

That's all—Just a poor little duffer.

(Copyright, 1932, by Floyd Gibbons, Inc.)

DESTROY GANGS, COUGHLIN PLEA

DETROIT, May 13.—(AP.)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, who broadcast a weekly sermon over a nationwide radio hook-up during the winter months, last night called the death of the Kidnaped Lindbergh baby a challenge to eradicate the gangster and hoodlum from our country.

His statement, made when he was informed by the Associated Press of the discovery of the body, follows:

"Now we have been challenged by the death of the Lindbergh baby to eradicate the gangster and hoodlum from our country.

"My deepest sympathy goes out to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. May their sorrow be an incentive to every American to make this a better country for the children of the growing generation.

"And yet my felicitations are extended to the Lindbergh family for their child is not dead but merely waiting for them in the land of eternity."

A few days after the child was kidnaped, Father Coughlin broadcast an appeal to the abductors to leave the child with any Catholic priest or at any Catholic institution.

Great Aunt of Lindy Child on Way East

CLEVELAND, O., May 13.—(INS.)—Miss Anne Spencer Cutler, great aunt of the famous Lindbergh baby, was speeding east today to join her mother, Mrs. Charles Long Cutler, 87-year-old great grandmother of the murdered child, at the Englewood, home of her sister, Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

Because of her advanced age, reports of the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., had been withheld here from the great grandmother.

Vatican Paper Urges Slayers' Punishment

VATICAN CITY, May 13.—(AP.)—Speedy punishment for the slayer of the Lindbergh baby was demanded today by Osservatore Romano, unofficial organ of the Vatican.

The editorial described the crime as a "cloud of infamy from the underworld."

Find Slayers! Hoover Orders

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—President Hoover today directed the law enforcement agencies and secret service of the federal government to set out upon a hunt for the murderers of the Lindbergh baby, "never to be relaxed until those criminals are implacably brought to justice."

The President, employing strong language, directed the federal police authorities "to make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never-to-be-forgotten case."

The federal government does not have direct police authority in the present case, he pointed out, despite its brutality and the nation-wide horror it has caused, but federal agencies will be "unceasingly alert" to bring the murderers to punishment.

The statement was handed to newspapermen this morning by one of the President's secretaries, who read it aloud, slowly and with emphasis.

Even before the President spoke, he dispatched a message of condolence to Col. Lindbergh and his wife, expressing his personal grief at the tragedy that had come upon them. As with all such personal messages, the text of Mr. Hoover's communication to Hopewell was not made public.

Attorney General Mitchell, a few minutes after the President spoke, told newspapermen he had relayed the President's word to all of the enforcement agencies under his command.

Mitchell pointed out, as the President did, that thus far the government had no direct jurisdiction over the case. He nodded in affirmation, however, when the strong words of the President's statement were repeated to him.

$150 Estate Bequeathed In 8 Pages of Poetry

Eight pages of poetry were filed in the Register of Wills office today as the official will of Edward P. Quinn, of Braddock, disposing of his $150 estate.

The poem-will was written by Quinn in Tucson, Ariz., in February, 1931, while he was living with a daughter there. He died at the home of his son, John, 2038 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, March 31. A portion of his will, addressed to the son, read:

"Now, John, with great heed
You my words do take,
Thus to you my will I make,
Johnny boy:
And as you are my only son
I do give and bequeath all
that I own,
Though I live from you so far,
I do give to you my car
And my brass-bound chest of
tools
That were not meant to be
used by fools,
Johnny boy."

See GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

STORE AD ON PAGE 23

WEDDING WINS VOTE PAROLE

A plea that he was to be married on Monday won Joseph Berilla, convicted of exceeding his authority as an election officer in the First District First Ward McKees Rocks in September a year's parole today.

Visiting Judge A. B. Smith of Susquehanna County fined Berilla $50 and placed him under parole.

Four men were paroled for a year and a woman was given a suspended sentence of like duration by Judge William H. McNaugher today after their convictions of vote irregularities in the Ninth Ward, Ross Township. They are Edward F. Dehring, judge of election, 55, and the father of nine children; Edward Morgan and Frank Smith, election inspectors, and James W. Johnston and Mrs. Flora Paffenbach, watchers.

The fate of John (Jack) Schneider, defeated for re-election as First Ward constable and now facing charges of causing false registrations in the September election, still was in the hands of the jury this afternoon after a deliberation which started soon after court opened this morning.

Assailant Punches Ex-King Alfonso

MARSEILLES, France, May 13.—(AP.)—Former King Alfonso of Spain, stepped off a steamer from Malta today into a rain of blows from a roughly-dressed man on the pier.

The incident was so unexpected that the man punched the former monarch several times about the head and body before anybody could stop him. He was arrested immediately and identified as a Spaniard.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

dried bricks, 40 feet square by way of reinforcement.

It might have been when finished about one-third the height of Gov. Al Smith's Empire State Building. The workers were not disciplined by the confusion of different languages because there was real danger of their reaching heaven since that abode as we know now, must be several billions of miles above the top of their tower. They were disciplined for their presumption, innocent things, believing that heaven was just above the clouds.

THE REPUBLICAN party went wet in Ohio, as you know, and now that grand old machine is trying to go wet in New York. The Republican county committee is expected to advocate a plank in the national platform demanding repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

However, the country will know more about beer and such things when it hears next November from the millions of voters throughout the country that believe in New York.

TWO AMERICANS who once thought they were rich and now know they are not, were asking each other:

"Where would you advise me to put a little money abroad to be perfectly safe in case everything goes to pieces here?"

Gen. William Mitchell, who was in the group, said:

"The best is leave your monies in the United States. The next best is to put it in France, best organized country in the world.

"The French have power to resist any attack from the outside, power to surpress any insurrection on the inside. They are powerful in the air, powerful on land, powerful at sea, powerful under the water, and especially powerful in their gigantic gold reserves. They have a great empire in Africa to which they can send their surplus production. That's the country that is solid."

Very able nation, the French. We know it to the extent of four billions.

YESTERDAY, LONDON cut the bank rate to 2½ per cent, cheapest money with one exception in 23 years. How do our best minds explain a revival of British prosperity, accompanied by England's departure from the gold basis? That seems like going to heaven after turning atheist.

Siam has left the gold basis, also. What is good enough for England is good enough for her.

HERE IN THE UNITED STATES we are faithful to gold, the Stars and Stripes, the Declaration of Independence and, full of fighting courage, we sink deeper in the mud.

Our great financial minds appear to have been strangely innocent. An able Swede in the match business came here, borrowed $150,000,000 without showing security, saying:

"You cannot imagine how rich I am."

The bankers said:

"Here's the money."

JAMES L. ROSENBERG, an able American lawyer, shows that Krueger gathered here $150,000,000, of which 95 per cent went to Europe. American finance making no effort to keep track of the foreign business, never asking where the money went.

American business men can testify that if they tried to borrow one-thousandth part of $150,000,000 they would have to show their birth certificate, wife's wedding ring and every detail of their business. Even then they would get only half of what they needed.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ERK AIDS FIGHT FOR PORT HERE

Congressman Edmund F. Erk today began efforts to have the Pittsburgh custom office retain its status as a headquarters port. Frank C. Harper, manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, in Washington to confer with Treasury and customs officials, enlisted the support of Congressman Erk.

Officials of the chamber, believing the importance of the port and the territory had been ignored, sent Harper to Washington last night.

The Commissioner of Customs and the officials of the Treasury Department have given up the plan of abandoning the port, but now propose to furlough some of the personnel and place the office under the supervision of the Port of Philadelphia.

Wanamaker Seeks Divorce in Reno

RENO, Nev., May 13.—(AP.)—John Wanamaker, Jr., grandson of the late John Wanamaker, has established a residence here to divorce Mrs. Pauline Duston Wanamaker. The grounds on which the divorce will be sought were not disclosed.

The Wanamakers married at Newport, R. I., in 1917 and have two children, John Rodman and Fernanda Pauline.

The Donahoe Label Protects Your Table

every cut a center cut- **CHUCK ROAST**

—extra quality, from the finest selected steer beef; you need not buy a whole chuck to gain the benefit of our low price—choose any size at **15c lb.**

Standing Rib Beef Roasts —always a favorite cut—prime native steer beef..... 23c lb.

Donahoe beef has the added protection of U. S. inspection.

You can buy it only at Donahoe's—and remember—there is no substitute for Donahoe quality fresh creamery butter

BUTTER

2 lbs. for 45c —always mild, delicate in flavor—a revelation in taste; so far superior to ordinary butter that there is no comparison.

Fifth Ave. Eggs: large, white, infertile, 2 dozen 55c

My-Te-Good Eggs: extra firsts; browns & whites, doz. 19c

dressed, split—they're ready for FRYING

CHICKENS

69c EACH—Young, Tender —average 2½ pounds each before dressing—a REAL bargain.

Freshly-dressed Baby Broilers, pair 69c

Donahoe's first again—new low price on

CRISCO

17c one pound can, 3 lbs. 49c

Regular price was 25c a pound can. Stock up while the price is so low.

what a "buy"—Fifth Avenue Sliced

PINEAPPLE

3 large cans 49c —regularly 23c a can. Vacuum-packed—eight thick slices to the can.

lowest price we've ever sold BAKED

HAM LOAF

25c lb. at our Delicatessen —a year ago it was 55c lb., one of the most delicious of meat loaves.

another low price on finest FLORIDA

TOMATOES

25c a Quart Carrier

You know how GOOD Florida Tomatoes are—flavorful, meaty and sound.

Fresh Stringless Green Beans, ½ pk. 39c

Nice Fresh Rhubarb, 3 bunches for 10c

COFFEE

—drink the coffee that pleases you most—choose from these two—America's finest coffees.

Fifth Ave. Coffee —formerly sold at 3 lbs. $1.45.. 3 lbs. for 69c

My-Te-Good Coffee —formerly sold at 3 lbs. $1.25.. 3 lbs. for 50c

take home a Donahoe Cherry Nut

LAYER CAKE

39c EACH—regularly 50c

Two layers of golden batter with marshmallow fruit filling and icing topped with nuts and fruit.

again—a big special on KRAFT

CHEESE

2 half-pound pkgs. 25c —regularly 18c a pkg., American, Swiss, Brick, Pimento or Limburger.

the lowest price we've ever sold BLACK

Walnut Meats

55c lb. —for baking cakes, cookies, for making candies, for adding flavor to salads and sundaes. Regularly 69c lb.

The lowest price ANY ice cream—wrapped with Dry Ice has EVER been sold

ICE CREAM

2 pints for 25c it's MY-TE-GOOD

Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla and Butterscotch—also Orange Sherbet. Dry Ice keeps it firm 6 hours!

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

where only the BEST is good enough—

Donahoe's

"On The Avenue"

The Conveniently-Located Food Store

Another Convenient Store—421 SMITHFIELD ST.

SEARS MAY

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

SATURDAY—LAST DAY

ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Two for One Special

2 Sears' Tires FOR 1 PRICE

Size 29x4.40 (Crusader Type) **$5.98**

Every tire carries Sears' guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money refunded. Every tire is backed by the world's largest store. Like every other item sold by this great institution, it must stand the test. Available in the sizes listed here, which fit the most popular makes of automobiles.

30x3½ ..... $5.75 pr.
29x4.40—21, $5.98 pr.
29x4.50—20, $6.65 pr.
30x4.50—21, $6.98 pr.
28x4.75—19, $7.65 pr.

HOME NEEDS!

10 Bars P. and G. Soap — An excellent laundry soap that is widely used. Limit of 20 cakes to a customer. **23c**

Corn Brooms — Four stitched. Made of new broom corn with comfortable length, lightweight handle. **19c**

Gallon Water Pails — Heavy galvanized iron, in 12-quart size. Handles are securely fastened. Limit of 2 to a customer. **12c**

Grass Shears — Long handle and forged steel blades. Easy to operate. No necessity for stooping with one of these grass shears. **69c**

GOLF NEEDS!

Alex MacDonald Woods — Matched and related drivers, brassies and spoons. Fancy figured Union Hardware steel shafts. Calfskin grips. **$2.79**

Aristo Irons, set — Matched and related sets. Stainless steel heads, shock absorbers, gold label Bristol steel shafts. **$14.89**

4 Windsor Golf Balls — Durable, dependable golf balls, true in flight and with lots of carry. **$1.00**

Gas Water HEATER **$4.95**

Burns either natural or manufactured gas. Seamless copper coils under a heavy steel jacket cover.

Shrubbery!

eeZee Planted Rosebushes **49c**

Already planted growing rosebushes that are certain to bloom this spring. True to name and color.

Lawn and Garden Lime
10 lbs. ... 10c
50 lbs. ... 40c

Armour's Lawn and Garden Grower
5 lb. 45c
25 lb. $1.59
100 lb. $4.89

Club Green Grass Seed
1 lb. 30c
3 lb. $1.09
5 lb. $1.79

FREE!

Ironing Board, Electric Iron and Cord Included with Every Kenmore DeLuxe Purchased!

With Every Purchase of

Kenmore De Luxe Washer

Porcelain Enamel Tub, Triple Vane Gyrator, Balloon Rollers **$59.50**

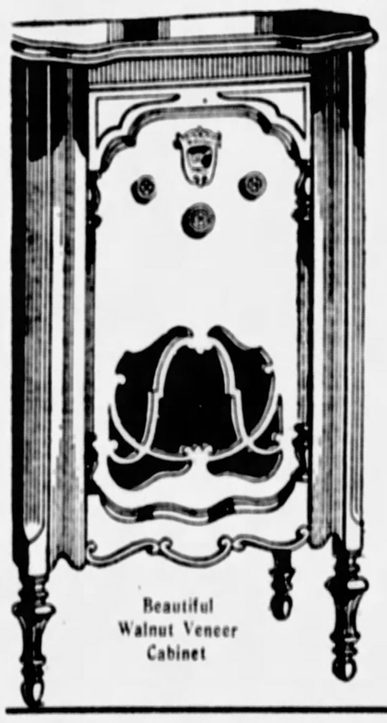
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine

Why waste precious hours over a washboard, when Kenmore will cut your washing time by one-third? And your laundry will emerge spotlessly clean from its gentle double washing action. It's inexpensive, costing about 3c a day to operate. Come in and see it demonstrated!

$5 Down $5 Month

Plus Small Carrying Charge.

6-Tube Superheterodyne RADIO



Beautiful Walnut Veneer Cabinet

$29.95

Complete, Delivered, Installed

A fine radio, with pentode and multi mu tubes, all electric superheterodyne circuit, image frequency suppressor, dynamic speaker, and tone control. In a handsome walnut veneer cabinet. Complete with aerial.

$5 DOWN $5 MONTH

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Stoveland's Latest Creation!

Console Gas Range $39.50

A beautiful stove at an extremely low price. Oven and broiler have patented rack feature. Oven top and door are insulated. Cooking top equipped with flash lighter. Handy utensil drawer. Finished in porcelain enamel in either green or ivory.

$4 Down $4 Month

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Store Open Friday and Saturday Night Until 10 O'Clock

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

The Making of An American JOHN NANCE GARNER

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHAT do you need to know about a man before you vote for him?

Do you only need to know his political party . . . his political acts? That is usually all that the public does know about the man for whom it votes. That is all that the Machine thinks it necessary to tell. But is that enough?

Is that enough at a time like this when men are no longer merely playing politics . . . when they are faced by a desperate need for bread and work, when they are fighting for the right to live?

It is not enough!

It is not enough now for a man to represent a party or to stand for that party's policies. The time has come when a man must offer and possess certain qualities in himself . . . when he must represent himself and stand for his own principles. And he must have established certain principles to stand for.

For 40 years men have voted for John Nance Garner.

What did he stand for?

WHAT DID HE VOTE FOR, HIMSELF?

* * *

CHAPTER FIVE
HE WOULD NEVER FORGET

A girl stands in the doorway of a rough, five-room cottage. The spring wind, swooping over 300 miles of chaparral, ruffles her brown hair, darkens her gray eyes to violet, tints her cheeks and smiling mouth to a deeper rose.

A baby boy bounces in her arms, clutches at the flying hair. She laughs, kisses the little fist.

From the room behind her comes the smell of baking bread—the starchy fragrance of freshly-ironed linen. Beside the doorway spreads a patch of spaded earth, spring onions and radishes pricking through the black soil in a wavering line. The girl stoops down to pull a weed—

It is all very simple. You would not make a picture of that. But to the gangling young man striding up the path, it is the loveliest picture on earth.

The young man is 27 and a judge. But you'd never know it. His gray striped pants are baggy. They look more like a cowboy's chaps than pants. His coat rides up toward one ear—his collar toward another. And from somewhere northeast of his necktie, the round, red face of the youthful Judge John Nance Garner beams proudly upon his Missis and heir apparent. He should worry about haberdashery with a sight like that to greet him!

Frills Lacking
Grit and Grin Main Assets of Youth

Haberdashery and all other frills had been the least of his troubles in those busy years. Ten years before he had been a boy, ploughing. A lanky, clumsy, penniless boy drudging through the grim round of ranch chores—facing life with no assets save grit and grin, two calloused fists and a notion in his head. A notion about people and power—

Yet three years after, before he was 21, he had passed his bar exams, had persuaded the court to let him become a practicing lawyer, had had himself elected County Attorney!

His friends, the saloonkeepers, had helped put him in that place. And his first official act had been to turn around and put them in theirs! Yet they liked him and voted for him still!

He was to go on performing official acts like that to the end of his days. And those he performed them ON were to continue to like him.

You can't lick a guy like that!

And now he was 27—a successful lawyer, editor, owner of bank stock and real estate, a County Judge, a husband and a father.

Still a Man
Success as Politician Fails to Spoil Him

"He had traveled fast, he had traveled far"—what had the traveling done to him? Had it spoiled him as it had spoiled thousands of enterprising youngsters before him?

He was an ambitious boy. Had ambition hardened into ruthlessness?

He was daring. Had daring racketeered into lawlessness?

He was shrewd. Had shrewdness slimed into shickness?

Had he become that thing we call a politician and ceased to be that thing we call A Man . . . forgetting the common touch and the simple standards he had known as a boy?

The answer lay there in that little five-room cottage . . . in the garden he spaded after working hours . . . lay, even, in that rumpled coat and those baggy pants. He had not changed.

He had made his own fight without fear or favor. He had stayed his own man—without compromise. But he had put up a whale of a battle! And now he was preparing to put up another. The old desire for—out! was still with him. He was going to go to Congress.

Now, how does a young man get to go to Congress?

There have been ways. The least said about them the better. John Nance Garner's way was unique and startling and entirely in keeping with his amazing tradition.

There were mountainous difficulties in the way. In the first place no one suspected his intention. But what of that? No one had ever suspected his intentions—but he had always succeeded in them nevertheless. He was used to playing a lone hand. Indeed he liked nothing better than bluffing through on a couple of deuces—

So once more he entered the game with what seemed to be a highly innocuous hand.

(Maybe you don't care for politics—? But listen in anyway. You can learn about go-getting from this.)

For many years old William Henry Crain had represented the Seventh Congressional District of Texas. This district included Uvalde, where young Garner lived. In 1896 old William died in Washington and some one had to be elected to fill his place.

Congress Plans
Young Judge Attends Party Convention

So down to Corpus Christi went Judge Jack—as delegate to the convention. And in his pocket he carried 10 proxies, in addition to his own vote. Which, if you know voting tactics, is the equivalent of one good machine gun.

Conventions were social and highly popular affairs in that frontier section. No one was in a hurry to get things settled. There was a tie. For three days they wrangled . . . and otherwise convened and consulted. On the third day they got around to settling things.

Judge James B. Wells was the local political potentate. He favored the nomination of Rudolph Kleberg, of Cuero. He had not anticipated any opposition and his amazement grew as one ballot after another—up to 70—proved fruitless! His amazement turned to indignation when he found that a comparatively unknown young whippersnapper from Uvalde by name John Nance Garner, was gumming up the program by holding the deciding vote.

Something must be done. Something was. Garner did it! He said that he would swing the votes to Kleberg if, in return, he were given the chairmanship of the district congressional campaign committee.

It seemed a small request to grant.

That, too, was typical.

Young Garner's requests always seemed so simple—so natural. How could one suspect this unpretentious, grinning, red-faced youth of guile? One couldn't. Pompous overlords granted what he asked with amiable condescension. Discovered, all too late, that they had helped dig a pit for their own pomposity!

Made Chairman
'Sop' from Bosses First Step Up

So Garner got that district chairmanship. A sop—thought Judge James Wells. But young Jack—duly grateful—knew it for what it was . . . his first step toward his own congressional election.

Now before you can be a congressman you must have a district. But suppose you have no district—suppose the other fellows have beaten you to it, monopolized all the available geography. Then, if you're one kind of a person, you give up. But if you're a Garner kind of a person, you do something quite different—

You make a district for yourself!

The district in which Uvalde was located was as large as the state of New York and well organized. No look in there. But suppose he cut that district in two—and pre-empted the new district for his own?

You can't do things like that, however, unless you're in the State Legislature.

All right—he will and does get himself elected to the State Legislature. A wide-eyed but resolute young wife clinging to one arm, a crowing baby tossed over the other shoulder, away they went to Austin.

It was in 1898. He was thirty years old. He was skinny and red and peeling, for he'd been riding range again—campaigning this time on a raw-boned nag—over barbed wire fences. He wore a long tailed, black, Jimswinger coat, a flowing tie and a derby. The derby was too big. Only his ears kept it from covering his Adam's apple.

Mrs. Garner felt something was wrong. She didn't know exactly what but she suspected it was the hat. So she went out and bought him a soft brimmed felt and took the derby away. He looked better then. But not much. But what of it? He was headed toward Congress—not the Florodora chorus.

Lucky Deal
Expansion of Districts Aids Ambition

Now how to get that district he was after? No progress the first term. Then in 1900 there was a new shuffle and a lucky deal. The census showed that the state was entitled to more Representatives.

His chance had come. He ran again for the Legislature and was elected. Straightway he managed to have himself elected chairman of the redistricting committee of the House. Before he left that chair, he had persuaded the House to adopt his plan for a new Fifteenth District which included Uvalde—and which would incidently supply young John Nance Garner with a congressional spring board.

Then back again to Uvalde—to ride 400 miles of cactus-covered, chuck-holed wilderness, in a rough-and-tumble, back-jouncing, neck-blistering campaign that made history, even for Texas.

You know the end of that story. They sent him to Congress that fall of 1903. They have sent him every year since.

How did he feel as he closed the door of that little five-room cottage—as the three of them walked down the garden path, past the roses and petunias and marigolds, out into the dusty road that was to wind on and on to Washington through the shadowy years ahead?

Never Forgets
Success Fails to Dim Memory of Suffering

Sad? Glad? Surely very proud. He had wanted—out. He was out at last, on the trail of his heart's desire. But there was a part of him that would never leave Uvalde.

There was a part of him that would always plough the wild land in the spring—and brand the calves—and roof the clay-chinked cabins.

There was a part of him that would never forget the taste of sweat and the sting of tears—and the sound of a simple prayer.

He was going away from them all—away from those poor, plain people of whom he was a part—into the seats of the mighty. But he would never forget the hunger of the poor or their helplessness. He had been part of them too long. Always, whatever happened, their memory would come first. Always he would fight for them.

So they went down the path along the road . . . touching friendly hands . . . answering friendly farewells . . . and came to the little station.

To the west the sun flared—and was gone.

In the dusk a lark called—and was still.

Far in the distance, a train whistled.

John Nance Garner turned and looked back—back over the miles and the years—

He was very quiet. His mouth smiled—something deep within him shone. But there were tears in his eyes.

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(To Be Continued.)

Find Homeles Man Dead in Own Auto

Found dead late yesterday in his auto parked in the rear of 440 Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver, Nicholas John Klinker, 60, who has no home, according to police, was believed to have succumbed to natural causes. The coroner's office was notified.

$1 for Evening in Paris POWDER and PERFUME

A special combination offer which brings you the $1 box of Evening in Paris powder in naturelle, rachel, rachel No. 2, ochre and ochre chair shades — *with* purse-size bottle famous Evening in Paris Perfume.

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

THESE Are the Cakes You Get at Gimbels Tomorrow FOR A DIME!

Delicious Cocoanut Marshmallow cakes—packed 12 to a box—for the first 5,000 Anniversary customers at Gimbels tomorrow. Made by a famous Baking Company. What a value!

Cash and Carry
One Box to a Customer

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD STREET

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS PAGES 6, 7 and 23

GIMBELS

We Kids Did Ourselves PROUD!

Over 20,000 individual exhibits representing every grade in every school in Pittsburgh in Our Exhibition of ARTS and CRAFTS

With the authority and co-operation of the Public and Parochial Schools of Pittsburgh, we have gathered together the largest and most complete display of art work done by school children ever placed on view. See it tomorrow and next week on our

SIXTH FLOOR

Hear the Perry High School Choir—(60 Voices)—on Gimbels Balcony from 9:30 to 10 Tomorrow Morning

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

The Store is Open Tomorrow From 9 to 9

Brighten Up! PAINTERS Are Easily Located in the CLASSIFIED Telephone Directory "Tells WHERE to Buy It"

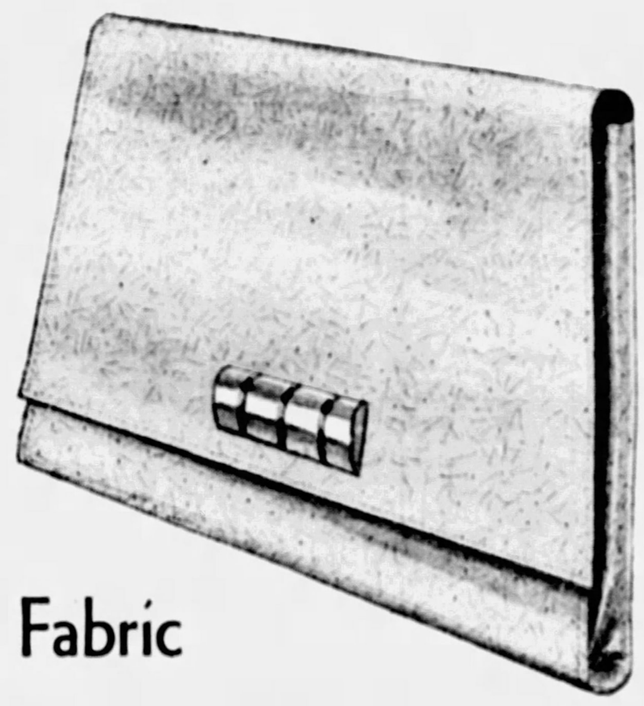
PUT A MAN TO WORK!

Now you can have that much-needed repairing about the home done at small cost. See the "Work Wanted" Ads In The Want-Ad Section

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

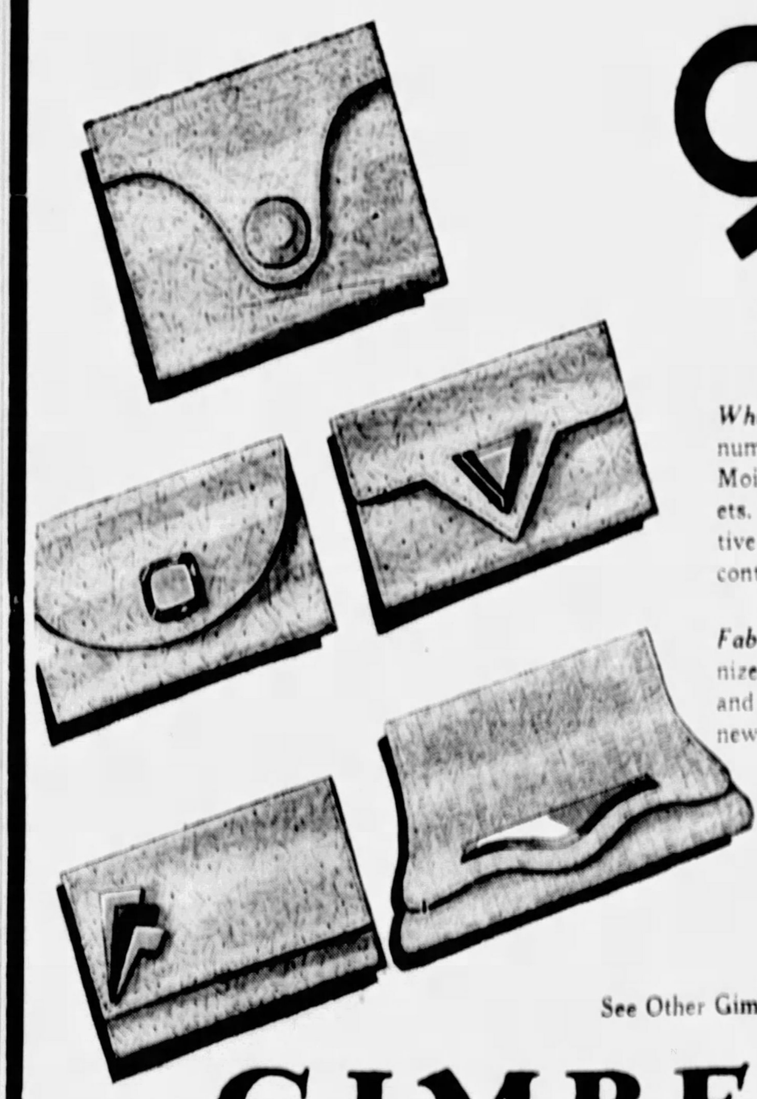
SALE

2000 New Pig-Grain and Novelty Fabric HANDBAGS



99¢

Regularly 1.95



White Pig-Grain—featured in a number of extremely clever styles. Moire lined. Zippers. Extra pockets. Generous coin purses. Attractive composition trims — many contrasting in color.

Fabric Bags—in colors to harmonize with every Summer dress—and particularly to accent your new Cottons.

Anticipate your Summer needs now, and save in this tremendous Anniversary Event.

HANDBAGS, STREET FLOOR

See Other Gimbel News, Pages 6, 7 and 23

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Cedarized Chests

Gimbel Day

79c

Regular $1 roomy size. Separate. Cretonne cover. Collapsible.

Street Floor

35c Box Kotex

Gimbel Day

2 FOR

79c

What a value! Limit 6 to a customer. Hurry in for yours.

Street Floor

96-Pc. Flatware

Gimbel Day

2.69 set

With Tray. Tea spoons, forks, stainless steel dinner knives for six. 25-year guarantee.

Street Floor

$1 Pond's Creams

Gimbel Day

61c

Choice of the cleansing or vanishing creams. Large size.

Street Floor

2 Gal. Motor Oil

Gimbel Day

79c

Medium and heavy grade. Would be $2 at service stations.

No Mail or Phone Orders. Balcony

Broadcloth Prints

Gimbel Day

12c yd.

Regularly 39c yd. Fast color, full-mercerized, 36-inch.

Sixth Floor

35c Shirts & Shorts

Gimbel Day

24c

Men's plain and fancy broadcloth shorts and plain or swiss ribbed cotton shirts.

Street Floor

Men's 25c Socks

Gimbel Day

15c

Mixed rayon and lisle in neat figures and stripes. All new colors to match. 10-12 pr. for

Street Floor

Boys' Pajamas

Gimbel Day

69c

1/2 to 1/16 grades. 1 Pc. printed broadcloths. 4 to 12 years.

Fourth Floor

Men's 'Kerchiefs

Gimbel Day

6 FOR

85c

Reg. 6 for $1. White linen with embroidered initial ½-in. hems.

Street Floor

1.95 Garment Bags

Gimbel Day

1.59

2 for $3

Heavy ticking—60-in. long, 36-in. hookless fastener.

Street Floor

Crisp, New $1 Cotton Blouses

Gimbel Day, Only

54c

2 for $1

Voiles, Dimitts and Batiste. New styles—many with short cap sleeves. Some with contrasting color embroidery, tie scarfs, gay checks and stripes. White and pastels. Sizes 14 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's and Misses' New Dresses

May Sale Price

4.80

Silk crepes, plain or printed. Summery sheers in plain pastels or gay prints. Types for business, afternoon and 5 o'clock. Copies of much higher priced dresses. Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 44; 14½ to 26½.

THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 2.95 Flannel Skirts

Gimbel Day Only

1.69

Wear them for active sports with a sweater or blouse. Add a jacket and make a clever suit. Choice of several swanky styles. Perfect fitting. Black, Navy, White and pastels. Sizes 14 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR

Misses' 3.95 Flannel Jackets

Gimbel Day Only

2.69

Fine Botany flannel. Popular styles. Double-breasted. Metal buttons. Wear them with skirts in matching or contrasting colors. Navy, Brown, Black, White and pastels. Have two or three.

THIRD FLOOR

16.50 to 19.75 Summer COATS

Gimbel Day Only

8.95

Tailored, furless coats in dress or sports fabrics for immediate and all-Summer wear. Fine woolens. Plenty of popular White Sports Coats in the group. Sizes for Misses and Women.

THIRD FLOOR

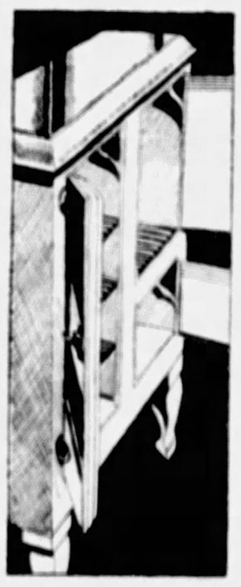
Jr. Miss 5.95 Wash Silk Dresses

Gimbel Day Only

3.80

Adorable silk crepe and shantung dresses in white and pastels. Clever details—smart color contrast. Sleeveless or short cap sleeves. Choose your favorite colors at this low price. Sizes 11 to 17.

THIRD FLOOR



Reg. 22.50 All-Steel Refrigerators

Gimbel Day, Only

18.95

You'll save on ice bills with one of these well-insulated ice boxes, besides keeping your food in perfect condition. White enamel lined. Green and ivory enamel finish. 50-lb. 3-door side icer style.

SEVENTH FLOOR

New 69.50 "Thrifty" Ironers

Gimbel Day Only

59.50

Never before sold this low. Hand and knee control, to make it thoroughly convenient. Made by one of the best known manufacturers of ironers. Electrically heated and operated.

7.50 Down Delivers

SEVENTH FLOOR

69.50 Viking Electric Washers

Gimbel Day Only

43.95

With 40 lbs. of soap chips, a six months' supply. Our new and popular 4-vane aluminum washer with all gears guaranteed for 5 years and a ¼ h. p. motor. Porcelain enamel tub. Wringer has balloon rolls.

SEVENTH FLOOR

69.50 New 1932 Columbia RADIOS

Gimbel Day Only

$25 Complete

Less than wholesale cost because of reorganization of the Columbia Radio and Phonograph Company. But there's only 25. Uses pentode and multi-mu tubes. Has tone control and larger speaker.

FIFTH FLOOR

Love Seat Gliders

Gimbel Day

4.49

Steel frame, button tufted back, spring seat, heavy striped canvas cover.

Fifth Floor

5.50 Hall Carpet

Gimbel Day

1.94 yd.

27 in. Wilton weave. Persian designs & plain. 20 yds. to customers. Dealers, none.

Eighth Floor

Theatrical Gauze

Gimbel Day

12c yd.

Regularly 19c. Plain, colored or striped, for long or sash curtains. 36 inches wide.

Eighth Floor

Linen Cretonnes

Gimbel Day

37c yd.

Regularly 75c. Guaranteed sun and tub-fast. 31 in. wide.

Eighth Floor

19c Wall Papers

Gimbel Day

9c

Sunfast papers for all rooms. Scenics, all-overs, florals, scroll effects.

Eighth Floor

1.95 Linoleum

Gimbel Day

96c sq. yd.

Impt'd Greenwich make inlaid linoleum, famous world over for wear. Many patterns.

Eighth Floor

Broadloom Rugs

Gimbel Day

26.50

Just 40 plain 9x12 rugs in rose, gold, orchid, taupe. What a value!

Eighth Floor

Tots' Silk Frocks

Gimbel Day

1.74

Dainty prints net trimmed. Pastel shades with smocked yokes. 3-6 yrs.

Fourth Floor

Children's Sandals

Gimbel Day

95c

Of light smoke or tan elk. Comfortable. Sizes 6 to 11 and 11½ to 2.

Fourth Floor

2.95 Shantung Frocks

Gimbel Day

2.77

For girls. All silk shantung that will wear. Pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

Fourth Floor

Tots' $1 Pajamas

Gimbel Day

79c

One or two-pc. styles for play or sleeping. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Fourth Floor

ANNIVERS GIM D

The Greatest Day of the

Open T Until

The greatest values in Pittsbu morrow—one day only—GIM the prices and values in our enthusiastically, "The values ar Every item represents an incom participates. Make GIMBEL D that in May, especially, Gimbe

P. S. And even if you don't come Band play from 9 until 9:30 sixty voices sin

Lowest Ever! Chiffon All SILK HOSE

Gimbel Day Only

2 Prs. 99c

Single Pair 55c

Chiffon with characteristics of $1 hose. Silk from toe to picot top. Narrow heels. Sandee, Light Beige, Fawn Brown, Matin, Allegresse, Smoketone. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Complete 8-Pc

GIM

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD ST

STORE OPEN TOMORROW FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

ARY SALE!

BEL

Y

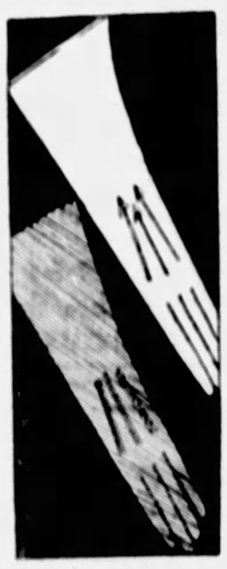
eatest Month at Gimbels!

omorrow

P. M.

s greatest month of values to-
L DAY. You have compared
niversary Sale. You have said
narvelous!" *Tomorrow they are.*
able saving. Every department
your shopping day. Remember
vill not knowingly be undersold.

o shop, come in to hear our own Military
A. and the Perry High School Chorus of
n 9:30 until 10—(Balcony)



$1 to 1.75
Double-Woven
FABRICS
Gimbel Day Only
54c Pr.
TWO Pairs for $1

Imagine! Any length from 4 to 12-button. Hand-sewn! Triple sewn! Saddle sewn! White, eggshell, mode, black and brown. Sample lot 5½ to 8 sizes, but not in every style.

GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

Bedroom Outfit

$99

A beautiful four-piece suite in fine walnut veneers with full or single-size panel or poster beds, frame or Venetian mirrors, chest or chifforobe, and a lovely vanity and dresser. To complete the suite, regular 14.75 innerspring mattress. Simmons coil spring and two pillows.

Dresser	22.75
Chest or Robe	17.50
Vanity	19.75
Beds, ea.	19.75
Mattress	9.75
Spring	6.50
2 Pillows at 1.50	3.00
Total	$99

$10 Down Delivers

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

BELS

PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Men's Sport Shoes
Gimbel Day
4.35

Famous Walk-Overs, regularly $8. Black and white, also Parkleigh tan calfskins.

Fifth Floor

2.95 Umbrellas
Gimbel Day
2.19

16-rib gilt and silver finish frames. Swiss gloria and silk mixtures.

Street Floor

Gay Porch Pillows
Gimbel Day
5 for $1

Bright print coverings . . . Well filled and made for wear. Square shape.

Balcony

Mogador Ties
Gimbel Day
22c
5 for $1

Colorful stripes for Spring and Summer.

Street Floor

Mesh Corsettes
Gimbel Day
1.39

Cotton mesh garment with uplift brassiere of net; boned front. 34-40.

Second Floor

House Frocks
Gimbel Day
1.59

Reg. 1.95. Printed linenes in gay summery designs. Sizes 14-20; 46-52.

Second Floor

6.50 White Flannels
Gimbel Day
4.25

All wool preshrunk English or slack models. High waistbands, wide bottoms.

Fifth Floor

2.50 Straw Hats
Gimbel Day
1.19

Rennets, fancy Sailors. Plain or fancy bands. Famous Pittsburgher.

Fifth Floor

Week-End Cases
Gimbel Day
1.69

Fabricoid covered & round edges. Moire lined. 16 to 24 inches.

Fifth Floor

Youths' Prep Suits
Gimbel Day
$10

Reg. 17.50. Metcalf blue cheviot. 15 oz all-wool. 1 pr. long trousers. 14 to 20 yrs.

Fourth Floor

Linen Lunch Sets
Gimbel Day
$1 Set

Imported all-linen crash. Cloth 52 x 68 in. with 6 napkins.

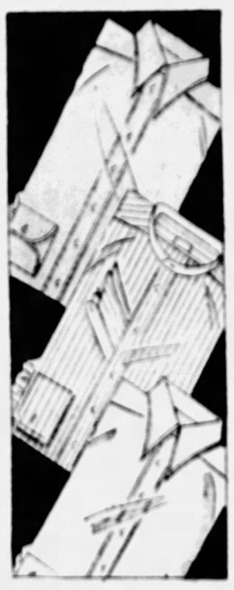
Sixth Floor

Men's Tropical Worsted SUITS
Gimbel Day Only
14.95

2-piece suits tailored to hold their shape yet cool enough for the hottest day because they're zephyr weight. Blue, gray or tan. Patch or bellows pockets. Celanese lined. Regular price is 22.50!

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Broadcloth and Madras SHIRTS
Gimbel Day Only
88c



A famous manufacturer made them to sell for 1.65 to 1.95! Plain vat-dyed colors or neat striped and figured patterns. Collar attached or with two laundered collars to match. Neckband in white only.

STREET FLOOR

1.95 New Fabric & Straw BAGS
Gimbel Day Only
79c

Choose them in colors to accent your Summer costumes. Clever styles. Many with zippers. Shantungs, crepes, linens and novelty straws. All pastel colors, with plenty of white.

STREET FLOOR

2.95 New Stitched Crepe HATS
Gimbel Day Only
1.49

Flattering brimmed models that will just "make" your Summer outfits. Novelty stitched designs. Some with sports fabric crowns. Full range of headsizes in White, Navy and Pastels.

SECOND FLOOR

1.45 Mohawk 81x108-in. Sheets
Gimbel Day Only
$1 ea.

What luck! The famous Mohawk — the sheets that wear and wear — in the large 81x108 in. size for $1 each. 45c saving!

29c Mohawk Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. 22c

SIXTH FLOOR

Beautiful All-Silk Chiffons
Gimbel Day Only
54c yd.

Such lovely colorings—tiny, medium or very large designs. All silk from a famous maker and all 42 inches wide, too! Think how little a lovely summer party frock will cost at this rate.

SIXTH FLOOR

1.95 Bias Silk Crepe SLIPS
Gimbel Day Only
1.39

Trimmed with Alencon-type lace. Sleek-fitting. Also silhouette styles—tailored or lace trimmed. White, Flesh and Tea Rose. You'll need several for your summer frocks. Sizes 34 to 44.

SECOND FLOOR

New 4.95 Summer Sandals
Gimbel Day Only
3.45

Open shank and strap styles in Beige or White Kid, and Patent Leather. Clever cut out designs and Arabesque cloth inlays. High heels. Sizes 3½ to 8; AAA to B.

SECOND FLOOR

1.50 Grade Bostonette Curtains
Gimbel Day Only
69c Pr.

The fancy mesh weave that is so popular in tailored curtains. Made with wide side and bottom hems. Each side 34 inches wide and 2 1/6 yds. long. Ecru color. Good for all types of windows.

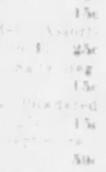
EIGHTH FLOOR

79.50 Amer. Beauty RUGS
Gimbel Day Only
49.50 9x12

From the famous Mohawk Carpet Co. You'll have to see the warm Oriental colors produced by the finest dyes and the heavy firm weave to realize what a value this is. Colors woven through to back.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Toilet Goods



No Mail or Phone Orders.

Street Floor

4.95 Lawn Mowers
Gimbel Day
4.39

Seventh Floor

$1 Garbage Cans
Gimbel Day
69c

Seventh Floor

$1 Cedar Trellises
Gimbel Day
89c

Trellises delivered within or livery limits.

Seventh Floor

5.95 Luncheon Sets
Gimbel Day
3.95

Service for 8 ivory porcelain bell-mark design embossed flo

Seventh Floor

18-Pc. Glass Sets
Gimbel Day
89c

Graduated colored bands on clear crystal. 6 ice tea, 6 water, 6 orange juice.

Seventh Floor

20 Bars P & G Soap
Gimbel Day
59c

White naptha, reg. 20 bars. Stock up at this Gimbel Day price.

Seventh Floor

Good 45c Brooms
Gimbel Day
29c

Good grade broom corn with natural wood handles. Sewn 4 times.

Seventh Floor

Utility Cabinets
Gimbel Day
4.95

Heavy steel with 4 adjustable shelves. 6 in. high in green, white ivory.

Seventh Floor

Kitchen Ensemble
Gimbel Day
89c

Kitchen can galvanized inset and waste basket to match.

Seventh Floor

1.50 Book Racks
Gimbel Day
$1

May be painted or stained. Best one we have had in years at low

Seventh Floor

STORE OPEN TOMORROW FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

In Maytair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

Plans of June brides are most always topics of interest during the month of May. Edna Marie Diebold, daughter of the Alfred J. Dieboldts, of Aylesboro avenue, whose marriage to William Nicholas C. Steitz, son of the John G. Steitzes of Valmont street is taking place at St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock the morning of June 29, has named her bridal party.

Natalie Diebold is to be her sister's maid of honor and Alice Steitz, sister of the bridegroom-elect, Elizabeth Buckley, a former classmate of Edna's at Wilkinston, Del., Mary Burns, Mary Kaye, Eleanor Duncey and Virginia Murphy will be bridesmaids.

George A. Amos, Jr., of New York, will be his cousin's best man, and ushers will include Alfred J. Diebold, Jr., brother of the bride-elect, her two cousins, Albert A. Diebold, Jr., and Ferdinand H. Diebold, George Kingsley, John Sheedy and Francis Wilson.

And the wedding breakfast will be served in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

* * *

Pittsburghers are really beginning to augment the Pittsburgh colony at popular White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., during the golf-between season just before the big social events of the summer, and plans are being made as to where to go after the social season here is over in a month or two more. The George W. Crawfords are to go to White Sulphur at Casino Cottage next month, and the George T. Smiths and the L. Frederick Bakes will open Roads End.

Emil Winter, another Pittsburgher who was a recent visitor at the resort returned again last week, and recent Pittsburgh visitors included W. S. Arbuthnot, Charles Arbuthnot, the S. C. Cramps and Robert Carrel. Maj. Gen. John L. Hines is at the resort with Mrs. Hines visiting the William B. Hineses.

* * *

This is the time when the college activities are at their height, too, and three Pittsburgh girls have been awarded scholarships and prizes at Bryn Mawr.

Win Honors

Elizabeth Murray MacKenzie received the Sheelah Kilroy Memorial scholarship in English, the James E. Rhoades Memorial scholarship and a Western Pennsylvania alumnae regional scholarship. Eleanor Murdock Chalfant was awarded the Minne Murdock Kendrick Memorial scholarship and a Western Pennsylvania scholarship another of which was awarded Eleanor Hugins Yeakel.

* * *

Miriam Wertheimer, daughter of the Leon Wertheimers, of Northumberland avenue, has named Monday, June 27, as the date for her marriage to John Wasserman, son of the Harry B. Wassermans, of New York, with the wedding to take place in the Wertheimer home.

MRS. JOHN JOY EDSON, JR.

Mrs. Edson and Mrs. Walker, popular young society women, members of the group planning a benefit for the Sewickley Child Health Association tomorrow night in the Edgeworth Club. Society will support the affair, a dinner-dance. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MRS. HARTLEY WALKER

Miss Janet Jones To Be Married Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Bellevue, Miss Janet Robinson Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jones, of Grant avenue, Bellevue, will become the bride of Allan T. Schomaker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Schomaker, of Perrott lane, North Side. The Rev. Isaac Boyce will officiate.

Miss Marian Bradley will be the maid of honor and Kenneth Davies the best man.

Mr. Schomaker and his bride will leave for a southern motor trip after a small reception. They will make their home in the North Side.

* * *

The gymnasium class of the McCleary night school will present "The Gay Nineties and Musical Comedy Revies" under the direction of Miss Frances Taylor on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Boys' Club of Lawrenceville. Proceeds will be contributed to the Father Cox Relief Fund.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Biederman, of Forbes street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Selma M. Biederman, to Leo Weissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weissman, of Black street. Mr. Weissman is a graduate of Duquesne University.

Announce Betrothal

* * *

The Freshman class of Margaret Morrison College will hold a tea dance in Webster Hall tomorrow in honor of the seniors from 2 until 5 o'clock. Miss Martha Demons, president, and Miss Marshie Barr, social chairman of the class, are in charge of the affair.

* * *

The twentieth reunion of the Class of 1912 old Central High School will be held in Webster Hall, Saturday night, May 21 at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Alex Cowley, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Estle Mitchell, Marion Shuman Decker and Harrison Thomas.

A. M. E. Session Cuts Budget, Bishoprics

A slash in the budget, a reduction of bishoprics and appointment of a delegation to present a petition to Congress for enactment of a law making lynching a federal offense, marked the international convention of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, in session in the Wesley Centre Church here.

Mrs. De Noon Resigns As New Future Head

Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, founder and president for 17 and a half years, has resigned from the presidency of the New Future Home Association. It was after conducting a campaign in which she and her aides raised $7,500 for the Parting of the Ways Home that Mrs. DeNoon was convinced of the need of a home for women, and she inaugurated another campaign, this time raising $5,000 with which was established the New Future Home, Sherman avenue.

The institution has done an incalculable amount of good under Mrs. DeNoon's wise leadership during which she has trained others who will carry on the work. New officers elected yesterday are: President, Mrs. Jesse D. Bowers; vice presidents, Mrs. John H. Fricke and Mrs. Charles Cooper; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Earnest. Mrs. A. J. Rebet was elected to the board.

* * *

A minstrel show will be given tonight in the Westinghouse High School by the Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. under auspices of the Homewood Women's Club. The show, which is a benefit for the Y., is being directed by Oscar Notbeck and James H. Dale. Mrs. R. H. M. MacKenzie, Mrs. Robert Herrod and Mrs. E. W. Kennedy, of the women's club, have charge of tickets.

-:- Club Notes -:-

Club News

It is interesting to learn that the College Club has subscribed in full to its $100,000 bond issue and that the new clubhouse will be turned over to the decorating committee late next month. Progress on the building is now sufficiently advanced that the bedrooms may now be seen by prospective renters. Sixteen of these rooms will be ready for occupancy by September 1.

* * *

These newly-elected officers will serve the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church next year: President, Mrs. L. O. Grondahl; second vice president, Mrs. R. E. Beaton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Brooks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Tarbell; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. James. New directors are Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Green and Mrs. Roswell Johnson.

Alliance Elects

* * *

Next year's officers of Dormont New Century Club, who have just been elected are: President, Mrs. H. M. White; vice presidents, Mrs. G. D. Francisco, Mrs. Fred J. Mai; recording secretary, Mrs. Laird Auchmuty; registrar, Mrs. E. L. Lawrence; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alan B. Wells; treasurer, Mrs. V. V. Kendall; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson.

* * *

A program of three one-act plays will be presented tonight at Trinity Parish House by the Y. P. S. L. Dramatic Club. The casts for the three plays, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," "The Yellow Peril" and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," include Watson, Jean and Robert Sylvis, Bud, Ethel and Martha Parker, Farral and Louis Williams and John and Alex McCallum.

Plays at Trinity

* * *

Newly elected officers of the Mount Holyoke Club are: President, Miss Mary Philput; first vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Cleland; second vice president, Miss Ruth Gamsby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James R. Holding; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Rae Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Carl G. Harwig. Mrs. William Carothers is honorary president.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Wheaton College Club will hold a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Whetzel, of Murdoch street, the president. Officers will be elected.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUBS FORM FOUR-STATE FEDERATION

Expect Organization Founded Here Eventually to Become Nation-Wide in Scope

By MRS. CHARLES M. BRUGG

The Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, which probably will develop into a national organization, was formed yesterday at a four-state conference in the William Penn Hotel under auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. A. W. Powell, of Pittsburgh, who is also president of the Western Pennsylvania Club; vice presidents, Mrs. Gilbert H. Corbin, for New York state; Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Gertrude Jones Findlay, Ohio; Mrs. Dent Taylor, West Virginia; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Parkinson, Waynesburg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl S. Hart, New Castle; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Downs, Kittanning.

At the luncheon Florence Fisher Parry served as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Powell presided and speakers included Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Schluraff, who, by the way, is Pennsylvania's first woman County Commissioner.

Mrs. Schluraff told how the country had worked out of its former financial depressions and Mrs. Corbin spoke on the value of team work. She organized the Martha Washington Republican Club which from a membership of 30 five years ago has grown to 3,100 with a junior unit and Negro women's auxiliary. Mrs. Walter I. Riggs read a message from Mrs. George H. Lorimer, president of the Women's Republican Club of Pennsylvania.

* * *

The fifteenth anniversary of the Home for Aged Protestants, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, will be celebrated with a garden party on Wednesday afternoon, June 1.

Party At Home

Ever since it was founded the home has been served by many prominent women, both as directors and officers. The board of directors at present includes Mrs. Albert E. Duckham, Mrs. Thomas B. Freeman, Miss Eleanor Grier, Mrs. John F. Miller, Mrs. Harry C. Pears, Mrs. George W. Herriott, Mrs. John H. Nicholson, Mrs. William M. Robinson, Mrs. G. Herman Vieder, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. S. A. Gilliland, Mrs. Joseph R. McCance, Mrs. A. B. Hine, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter, Mrs. W. A. Wilson and the officers, Mrs. W. A. Dunlap, Mrs. Matthew Bigger, Mrs. George L. Peabody, Mrs. William H. Watt, Mrs. Harry S. Nicholson and Mrs. Paul J. Baum.

* * *

Regina Spiker Linn, soprano, will be one of the soloists at the benefit concert in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the department, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Linn

* * *

Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay, president of the Rockledge Garden Club, will address the Woman's Club of Regent Square at its meeting Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. A. Wragg will be hostess.

Four members, all living in the 1100 block in Lancaster avenue, will give their homes on Wednesday afternoon for the annual bridge benefit for the scholarship fund. They are Mrs. R. L. Slocum, Mrs. R. N. Robertson, Mrs. Wragg and Mrs. L. C. McClanahan.

* * *

June 14 is the date set for the quarterly meeting of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union. It is to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Sheraden.

June Date Set

* * *

A May music festival is being planned by the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club for Thursday evening in the Congress of Clubs. Miss May Beegle is chairman of the program. The club will have its first June meeting at the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

* * *

Announcement is made of a change in the College Club's program for this afternoon. John B. Townley, scheduled to give a talk on politics in Allegheny County, has exchanged days with Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, who is giving her illustrated travel talk this afternoon. Mr. Townley will speak next week.

* * *

The Woman's Club of the Bradford Woods Non-Denominational Community Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. W. E. Drake this evening, will hear Dr. W. E. Drake speak on "Mental Hygiene." Mrs. Julia Van Kirk and Mrs. J. Charles Runk will assist the hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Chester B. Story, Pittsburgh author and lecturer, will speak on "Costuming Character" before a joint meeting of the girls' clubs of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

Author To Speak

* * *

The Pittsburgh Monnett Club of Ohio Wesleyan University will meet tomorrow at the Congress of Clubs for luncheon and a musical program. The hostesses are Miss Ethel Tilley, Miss Mary Dawson and Miss Eleanor Hanlon.

* * *

The Bryn Mawr Farms Women's Club has been asked by the Forest Hills Civic Club to repeat its performance of "The Mikado" on Tuesday evening, May 24, in the Atlantic Avenue School.

* * *

An informal tea in the kindergarten room of the Fulton School this afternoon is closing the year for the Jane G. MacGonigle Parent-Teacher Association.

White Kid and Lacy Vasu

The perfect answer to a young maiden's prayer for something cool, chic, and inexpensive. Smart with the new pastel frocks. Note the high Continental heel. We've 100 other styles, should this one be gone before you get here. In the Smart Debutante Shop on the street floor.

$6.45

The Holeproof Color Ensemble Book tells you the correct hosiery shades to wear. Ask to see it. Holeproof Chiffons $1

VERNER

249 FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 596

STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

It's Easy to Change DARK Colors To LIGHT Colors
—with wonder-working Tintex Color Remover

1. Supposing you have a dark dress (or any other dark-colored article) and are pining for a lighter-colored one . . .

2. Tintex Color Remover will safely and speedily take out all trace of color (including black) from any fabric . . .

3. Then the article or fabric can be redyed or tinted with Tintex Tints and Dyes in any new shade to suit yourself—either light or dark . . .

At all drug and notion counters 15c

Tintex
COLOR REMOVER

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-529 Penn Avenue

Greater Values than Ever

In Our Annual Sale of

NEW SUMMER HATS

Actual Values up to 15.00

3.95

Hundreds of beautiful millinery creations. The classic of the year!

Colors:
BLACK
NAVY
BROWN
WHITE
PASTEL
SHADES

Sharkskins, Leghorns, Crepes, Angoralacs, Cellomats, Bangkoks, New Hair Hats, Novelty Fabrics, Ballibuntls, Felts

Sailors, Turbans, Small Brims, Medium Brims, Large Brims, And All Other Wanted Fashions

In All Head Sizes — *All Sales Final*

LAST WEEK
we asked this question
Which is the
BEST ICE CREAM
in Pittsburgh?

Thousands of pleased Pittsburghers have made their decision—after eating

Newbrook Ice Cream

20c PER PINT

For Sale ONLY at All

MAY'S
DRUG STORES

and the Liggett Drug Store 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.

It's Easy to "Say It with Flowers"
Look Under
FLORISTS
in the
CLASSIFIED Telephone Directory
"Tells WHERE to Buy It"

NEW PROCESS MAKES BATHROOM PAPER SOFTER

"Linen-izing" Banishes Utterly the Last Vestige of Harshness; Increases Absorbency

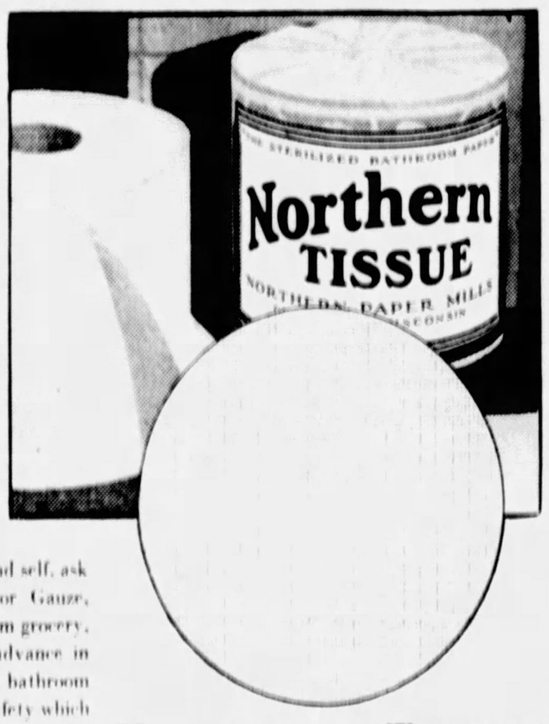
The Greatest Advance In Bathroom Paper Manufacture In 16 Years, Comes From the Makers of Northern Tissue

Developed by Northern Paper Mills, this new-type tissue embodies the first scientific improvement in bathroom papers in 16 years. A "linen-ized" finish which imparts a degree of softness never before known. And—a degree of absorbency heretofore thought impossible.

Exclusive, this amazing new "linen-ized" softness is to be found only in Northern Tissue and Gauze.

In the best interests of your family and self, ask for Northern Tissue, pure white, or Gauze, creamy white, by name. And—get from grocery, drug or department stores—at no advance in price—ultra softness, absorbency in bathroom tissues. Get, too, the great factor of safety which the 20 time sterilization of Northern Tissue and Gauze provides. You'll be glad you did.

NORTHERN PAPER MILLS, Green Bay, Wis.



NORTHERN TISSUE
"Linen-ized" Super-Softness
20 Times Sterilized

Summer's Here---in a Big Way

HORNE'S

WITH the entire Fashion Floor transformed into a great panorama of Summer Shops, this store is giving recognition to the importance of summer as a season of happy and healthful pursuit, as has never been done in Pittsburgh before! Here is the perfect background for summer preparation; here are great stocks of lovely and appropriate fashions for every activity of the recreational period.

Steelcraft
Two-Trouser Suits
$35

One man tells another—and we're telling all Pittsburgh—about Steelcraft's value! And we're going to keep on telling men until they learn for themselves what fine clothes they are for the money! If keeping up appearances is one of your problems, answer it once and for all with Steelcrafts.

Choose from a wonderful selection—all with TWO pairs of trousers.

...The Men's Store, Third Floor

We're Ready, Men!
STRAWS

Just inside the Penn Avenue door—a hat shop ready with any kind of straw you want—and capable salesmen to help you pick it as quickly as you can say "Jack Robinson!"

The finest of hats made in this country, including Dobbs, and imported braids—soft and stiff weaves—in shapes to fit . . . and look well on any head. Priced $1.85 for smart Sennits to $15 for fine Dobbs panamas.

Sennits, $1.85 to $5
Panamas, $3.50 to $15
Leghorns, $3.50 to $7.50

...The Men's Store, Main Floor...

Strate-Eight Shoes
$7

Men like the great diversity of styles in our Strate-Eight line—and like still better, they tell us, the values! More models and leathers and lasts than you can shake the well-known stick at—in sports, street and dress types.

...The Men's Store, Third Floor...

"Check-a-Check"
The New Cotton

This is one of the loveliest, new cottons introduced in the new Misses' "Sunshine Corner"—a silky-soft, non-crushable "heavy" sheer. In smartly designed one-piece frocks, with capelet or tailored short sleeves, or epaulet shoulders.

White, peach, yellow, coral, blue, green. . . . All with silk crepe slips, $16.50.

Silk Coats
Five New, Youthful Models for Women

At last, dark silk coats which do not look "old"! Well made and silk-lined, these coats have smart features which have been favorites in cloth coats this spring . . . capelets, cape sleeves, bracelet sleeves, perky shoulder bows, and Schiaparelli's 'kerchief collar.

$16.50

...Horne's, Second Floor...

The Cape Frock with Vionnet Swirl, $19.75

Here is something graceful and different in this very popular fashion . . . a cape merging into a sash that effects the Vionnet swirl at front, swathes the waistline with the new emphasis, then ties youthfully at the back.

A woman's model in summer prints . . . blue, rose or summer brown. Sizes 34 to 44. $19.75.

...Horne's, Women's Dress Section, Second Floor...

The New White Modettes
$6

Always a summer favorite, white promises to be worn earlier and oftener this season. Modettes—those Horne-quality but low-priced shoes that meet a definite requirement of limited budgets—are appearing in so many interesting white models. Three of the newest types are illustrated:

Low-heeled sandal of tintable white linen.

High-heeled step-in pump of white kid with the new cut-out pattern.

White calf oxford with gristle sole and black or brown saddle.

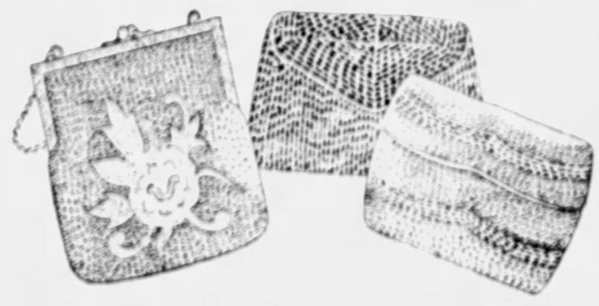
...Horne's, Fourth Floor...

Summer Straws
$5

A new collection of straws at this price, brings real summer types!

They include lacy crochet braids; pastel straws . . . pinks, blues, yellows; baku and ballibuntl in white, natural and summer colors; shiny or dull black straws, with bands of white pique or white-and-black polka dot ribbons.

...Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor...



Sale! Imported Evening Bags
$1.95

Seed Pearl Beads *Jaspe Beads*
Chalk-White Beads *Beauvais Embroideries*

Beautiful bags that are ordinarily priced much higher . . . bags to carry on afternoon and evening occasions—bags that will make lovely graduation gifts—at surprisingly small cost! Pouch, metal frame, and envelope types—beaded in white, eggshell, black, and pastel shades.

...Horne's, Main Floor...

Ingrain Chiffon Hosiery..Special
$1.25 *Pair*

Beautifully sheer silk stockings to wear with your loveliest summer frocks . . . choose a supply at this price!

Ingrain chiffon—the hosiery that's "dyed in the silk" before it's knitted—to produce a clear, even color without shadows or markings . . . offered in this sale considerably below their regular price.

45 gauge—3 thread, all-silk stockings. Picot tops, narrow French heel, cradle sole.

Nude	Neutral Beige	Gray
Sandy Beige	Chestnut Brown	Gunmetal
Sun Beige	Dusky	White

...Horne's, Main Floor...

Children's Outdoors Play Togs

Warm days bring the need for a supply of play togs and the newly-opened Girls' Sportswear and Beach Shop on the Third Floor is ready with them!

Play Pajamas
Gaily printed broadcloths with such wide legs. With new fitted tops, low sun backs—and the new one-shoulder tops! All have matching beach hats, $1.95.

Play Suits
Outfits with sports or sleeveless blouses, with shorts, or long "slacks"—in gay combinations. Seersucker, pique, broadcloth, linen. Sizes 8 to 14 years, $1.95 and $2.95.

Slacks
Those long, floppy trousers so popular for camp and general sports wear. Of striped jean cloth, pique, Seersucker, sail cloth. $1.95 to $3.95.

Sports Frocks
Sleeveless or short-sleeved. In trim, active-looking styles. Pique, linen, broadcloth. Sizes 10 to 16 years, $3.00.

...Horne's, Third Floor...

A Great Sale!

Children's Silk Hosiery
6 *Pairs* $1.00

Mothers will buy them by the dozen pairs . . silk socks of such quality at this price are an almost unheard-of value! Anklets and half-socks in a wide variety of shades to match every summer outfit. Half-socks 6½ to 8½; anklets 5½ to 9½.

Beige	Orchid	Bluette
Champagne	Sky Blue	Nile
Suntan		Maize

...Horne's, Third Floor...

Kali-sten-iks Shoes for Children

The shoes famous for their metatarsal arch, and bulb-shaped, snug-fitting heels . . . just two of the many features that make Kali-sten-iks so comfortable—and help to protect children's feet against so many ailments and discomforts. Choose Kali-sten-iks for children from "first step" to high school age—in styles for every occasion.

Priced from $3.00 to $6.00, according to size.

...Horne's, Third Floor...

FUNDS TO FEED NEEDY LOW, COX SAYS

Breadline at St. Patrick's Grows Daily, He Declares, Making Appeal for Aid

Father Cox frankly acknowledges that funds for the feeding of the thousands of unemployed who come to him for their daily bread are more urgently needed today than ever.

In an earnest appeal he says that conditions are getting worse instead of better and that the outlook is more and more discouraging. The breadline at Old St. Patrick's and the demands on his other activities in the line of help for the poor grows greater every day. Contributions to sustain this work are not as generous as they were a few weeks ago.

Father Cox

That's why he welcomes the cooperation of the Sun-Telegraph in raising funds to supply and maintain the kitchen where the food is prepared for his breadline. In this line there are daily from 2,000 to 3,000 hungry unemployed. For this reason Father Cox is frankly urging his friends and others who would like to do their share in taking care of this jobless army of Pittsburgh's to participate in this movement which brings to him a substantial sum for carrying on his work among the desperately needy.

Up to date the Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph Home Delivery Drive has met with gratifying success. If you want to help this "father of the jobless" at a time when he most needs help, at a time when the problem of feeding thousands of hungry men, women and children is more serious than ever, clip the order blank on this page and send it in today. You'll not only get a GOOD newspaper, but you'll have the personal satisfaction of giving your personal aid to a worthy cause. Send the subscription blank to Father Cox if you wish.

If you are living in a city or town where there is no home delivery of the Sun-Telegraph write to the subscription department Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., for mail subscription rates and state in your letter you are interested in the Father Cox fund.

Teachers Knowing Law Get Jobs On High Bids

WILTON, N. D., May 13.—(AP.)—Three teachers who needed jobs and knew the North Dakota state law have been hired by the Grass Lake School Board on the basis of lowest competitive bids at salaries of $45 a month.

The board recently advertised it would hire the teachers in that manner this year to save money, and bids came from seven states and Canada, some as low as $30 and ranging up to $100.

But the state law permits minimum salaries of $45 monthly and the three teachers hired submitted that figure. The board members said their plan would result in substantial saving.

Actor's Widow Sues Producers for Loan

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—(AP.)—Suit has been filed in Superior Court by Mrs. Ruth Blinn, widow of the late Holbrook Blinn, stage and screen actor, against Alfred G. and Thomas Wilkes, New York theatrical producers, seeking to recover $37,500. She alleges the amount is due on a judgment obtained by her husband here in May, 1927.

The money Mrs. Blinn stated represented loans made by Blinn to the producers.

Springdale Raises School Tax 2 Mills

Springdale boosted its school millage two mills to 20 mills and levied a $5 per capita tax to keep the schools going next year. With unpaid taxes amounting to $12,700 in 1930 and $29,000 in 1931, the board authorized the tax collector to leave the books open until next December and to accept monthly payments.

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD

The ratio of chances favoring an event to the total number of chances for and against it, is known as a mathematical probability. For example: What is the probability that you will cut an ace from a full pack; there are 13 cards in each suit, only one of which is an ace; consequently the chances for cutting an ace are 1 in 13; the chances for not cutting an ace are 12 in 13. The odds against cutting an ace are 12 to 1. As either you must cut an ace or you must fail to do so, always must equal unity, we express the probability of cutting the ace as 1/13 and the probability of not cutting the ace as 12/13.

To play bridge to the best advantage you must follow the probabilities. Sound rules are based upon probable happenings. Other things being equal, the best rule to follow is the one most closely adhering to mathematical probabilities. It had been proven beyond doubt that in the long run cards closely follow just the course that the mathematical probabilities indicate.

For practical reasons or through curiosity, questions so often arise as to probabilities, that it pays to keep handy the answers to some of the queries most commonly heard.

There can be dealt just 635,013,559,600 different hands. Against a particular hand there can be held by the three remaining players 8,122,425,444 different holdings. Having determined the hands of yourself and dummy, the two remaining players may hold 10,400,600 different hands. If you multiply together the three numbers given above, the product will be the total number of ways that the pack can be divided among four players. This product is: 53,644,737,765,488,792,839,237,440,000. Few players can put so vast a number into words. In French or American numeration a billion is 1,000 millions, but in English numeration a billion is one million millions. This method extends through the trillions, quadrillions, quintillions, etc. Accordingly in our own numeration a cardinal number, followed by 27 ciphers is read as an octillion. In English numeration a trillion corresponds to our octillion. We would read the above number as 53 octillions, 644 septillions, 737 dextillions, 765 quintillions, 488 quadrillions, 792 trillions, 839 billions, 237 millions, 440 hundred thousands.

CARD DISTRIBUTION

Times		Times	
4-4-3-2	216	6-5-1-1	7
5-3-3-2	155	6-5-2-0	6

OFFICIAL SYSTEM
As Adopted by Leading Authorities

5-4-3-1	129	7-2-2-2	5
5-4-2-2	106	7-4-1-1	4
4-3-3-3	105	7-4-2-0	3
6-3-2-2	87	7-3-3-0	2
6-4-2-1	47	8-2-2-1	2
6-3-3-1	35	8-3-1-1	1
5-5-2-1	32	8-3-2-0	1
4-4-4-1	30	7-5-1-0	1
7-3-2-1	19	6-6-1-0	1
6-4-3-0	13	8-4-1-0	1
5-4-4-0	13		
5-5-3-0	9		

Total 1,000

The remaining 13 ways that cards may be divided, all together do not occur once in 1,000 hands.

Your chances to be dealt all thirteen cards of some one of the four suites are only 1 in 158,753,389,900. Your chances to be dealt all 13 spades, or some other specified suit, are only 1 in 635,013,559,600. You will note that most frequently a player is mentioned as holding all 13 spades. That in itself stamps most of the tales of holding an entire suit a fake. It is impossible that many of the stories told of holding a "perfect hand" are true.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

COLLEGE LURES HELD 'HOKUM'

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13.—(AP.)—Dean James C. Lawrence, of the University of Minnesota, says American institutions of higher learning have been "handing out hokum" to attract students, especially in extension work.

As examples of such "hokum" he cited these statements, which he said were used by universities:

"Education makes its possessors wealthy."

"Culture and aristocracy can be conferred by educational institutions."

He said:

"When we haven't promised to make them rich by education, we've promised to make them aristocrats—better than our neighbors."

Dean Lawrence also censured charts purporting to show college graduates earn higher incomes than men who have not attended college. These charts, he said, were printed in nearly every extension service of the nation and were "unsound and downright untrue."

Tries to Beat Auto Test, Gets $50 Fine

ALTOONA, Pa., May 13.—Charles Urban, of Jerome, Somerset County, was fined $50 for attempting to impersonate another man in taking an examination for an automobile driver's license.

Guaranteed Against Breakage for 1 YEAR

$7.85

New Rimless Style
COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Modernly designed, rimless glasses with octagon shape lenses improve your appearance as well as your eyesight. Very pleasant to wear. Compound and tinted lenses also available.

Dr. Berman — Dr. Schmidt — Dr. Westland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

OPEN Saturday Evening

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE, Electric and Braddock Avenues — Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — AMBRIDGE STORE, 601 Maplewood Street

DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH LIBERTY, PENN — Atlantic 4500

Let us take
Your Photograph

Full 11x14 or 5x10 size
Regularly $2.00
$1.00
Beautifully Hand-Colored in Oils

On imported stock! Taken by expert photographer! No appointment needed.
—BASEMENT

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox agrees the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver (now or new)

UNEXPECTEDLY LOST OUR LEASE!

FORCED TO VACATE

After 15 years' occupancy, WILSON'S well-known corner storerooms have been leased to another firm, and we've GOT TO GET OUT! We were totally unprepared for this happening and we've no alternative but to take tremendous losses on our immense stock of new Spring Clothing. All merchandise MUST be cleared away at once, no matter what the cost to us.

EMERGENCY SALE
Wilson's Fine Clothes

Out Go Men's
FURNISHINGS
At Sensational Low Prices
Here Are a Few Striking Examples

Choice of All Our Finest
NECKWEAR
Beautiful imported Silks ... were $2.50 to $3 now ...
$1.35
3 for $4

INTERWOVEN HOSE — Staple solid colors, regular $1 grades, for ... 69c

$1.50 Interwoven Hose Now $1

SHIRTS—White broadcloth, full cut and fast lasts, tailored, regular $2 sold at $2 now ... $1.15

LOOK AT THIS!
Brand New
STRAW HATS
Only recently arrived for this season's selling; entire lot now sacrificed at one low price
$1.95

Savings for you of 50c to 60c on the dollar on every clothing purchase made. Huge stocks of suits and topcoats to choose from.

$29.50 SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$14.75

$40 and $45 Suits and Topcoats for $19.75
$50 and $55 Suits and Topcoats for $24.75
$60 and $65 Suits and Topcoats for $29.75

(August Bros. Hand-Tailored Clothes and All Our Other Fine Makes Included!)

Every day counts now, and if you want to share in this bona fide sacrifice of quality clothes, better act quickly.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK
For the convenience of those who cannot get here during the day.

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
Cor. Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.

ROSENBAUM'S
CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
SIXTH LIBERTY & PENN
PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Panama Hats
$1.59
Women's and Misses'. Many smart shapes, in all headsizes.
—Rosenbaum's, Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Women's New Frocks
$2.98
The newest fabrics in cottons and silk; summer styles. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts. Bsmt.

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Spring Coats
$5.90
Sports Styles and Dressy Models in fashionable materials and colors. Sizes 14 to 44.
—Rosenbaum's, Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Novelty Shoes
$1.69
Advance new summer styles in all-whites, white and black, light kidskins, patents. All sizes. Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Rayon Undies
39c
Finest quality. Teddies, bloomers, steplns, French panties, etc.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Foundation Garments
95c
Front and side hook girdles. Corsetalls with and without innerbelts. Also corsets. Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Flowered Curtains
87c
Rose, Orchid and Blue Flowered on Ivory Marquisette. Cornice Top.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
9x12 Velvet Rugs
$19.75
Also Axminsters. Many new patterns to choose from. Mostly all perfect.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

3 HOUR SALES
9 to 12 ONLY

Girls' Wash Frocks, 27c
3 to 12 Only. Guaranteed vat dyed. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Basement

Wom's Rayon Hose, 19c
9 to 12 Only. Good serviceable hose in newest shades. Basement

Infants' Dresses go at 69c
9 to 12 only. All hand-made, beautifully embroidered; 1-2 yrs. Bmt.

Men's Work Shirts at 45c
9 to 12 only. Blue work shirts, strong and comfortable, sizes 14½ to 17. Basement

Window Shades, now 39c
9 to 12 only. Buff, white or green, 36 inches wide. Basement

Cretonne Pillows, ea. 24c
9 to 12 only. Bright colorful patterns, 17x17, for porches, etc. Bmt.

Men's Garters, pair 16c
9 to 12 only. Fancy elastic webbed, good assortment colors. Basement

Boys' White Longies 79c
9 to 12 only. White duck long pants, elastic tops, sizes 6 to 16 yrs. Bmt.

Krinkle Bedspreads 48c
9 to 12 only. Pastel stripes, scalloped, 72x84, slightly irregular. Basement

Rug Surround, yard 39c
9 to 12 only. Perfect quality, 24 and 36 inches wide, light and dark. Bmt.

Sash Curtains, pair 24c
9 to 12 only. Ecru grenadine or marquisette. Hemmed side and bottom. Basement

27x54 Scatter Rugs at $1
9 to 12 only. Velvet and Brussels scatter rugs, several patterns. Bmt.

Wom's Sport Shoes $1.29
9 to 12 only. Oxfords, straps and ties. Rubber soles, 3 to 8. Basement

Men's Work Shoes, pr. $1
9 to 12 only. $2.95 value, blucher style, composition soles. Basement

Tennis Oxfords, now 29c
9 to 12 only. Brown canvas uppers, heavy rubber soles. All sizes. Bmt.

Fringed Panels, each 19c
9 to 12 only. Marquisette with rayon fringe bottom. Basement

Women's Straw Hats 99c
9 to 12 only. Choice of 500 new hats for this 3-hour special! Basement

Tots' Beret Sets go at 79c
9 to 12 only. Wool sweaters beret to match, several colors. Basement

Bridge Lamps go at 89c
9 to 12 only. Metallic bases with parchment shade, electric fitted. Basement

Oval Rag Rugs, now 29c
9 to 12 only. 18x29. Mixed colors for kitchens, baths, etc. Basement

"Diana" Silverware, 6c
9 to 12 only. Dinner Forks, Teaspoons, Soup Spoons, etc. Basement

Girls' Combinations, 37c
9 to 12 only. Step-Ins, Nainsook, tucked, lace trimmed, 2-14 yrs. Bmt.

Boys' Pants, priced at 39c
9 to 12 only. Wool mixtures and wash knickers, 2 to 15 years. Bmt.

Men's Work Pants, 79c
9 to 12 only. Reinforced, all perfect, 30 to 42. Basement

French Berets, now 59c
9 to 12 only. All colors, navy, red, green, tan, etc. Basement

Girls' $1.98 Dresses, $1.29
9 to 12. Printed broadcloths, Hoovers, 7-14. Straightlines, 7-14. Bmt.

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Girls' Coats
$1.89
Tots' 2 to 6 and girls' 7 to 14. Many with matching berets. New materials, colors.
—Rosenbaum's, Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Girls' Dresses
59c
New summer styles for school or dress wear. Colorful patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Child's Shoes
99c
Composition sole sport shoes, also patents and kidskins. Sizes 8½ to 2.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Boys' 4-Pc. Suits
$3.95
Blue chevints and mixtures, with 2 pairs fully lined knickers, coat and vest. Sizes 7 to 15 years. Bsmt.

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Youths' Prep Suits
$5.95
2 Pairs longies. Newest materials in tans, greys and plain blues. Sizes 12 to 18 yrs.
—Rosenbaum's, Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Men's Suits--Topcoats
$7.95
A new group of men's wool suits and topcoats in all sizes. Should sell at twice this price. Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Men's Straw Hats
$1.00
They just arrived... new sailors and soft straws, in plain and fancy bands.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

BASEMENT DAY FEATURE!
Men's Shirts and Shorts
19c ea.
Athletic ribbed shirts. Fancy Broadcloth shorts. Fast color. All sizes.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

JEWELRY 50c
Varied Assortment

Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Pins, Clips—amazing variety—in Summer colors. —Jewelry, Street Floor

STORE OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

FURS
Stored in Our Certified Cold Storage Vaults

Inspected and approved by the American Institute of Refrigeration. Phone ATlantic 4500.

Men! Saturday A Scoop...New

WHITE or GRAY TROUSERS
With Prep Blue Cheviot

SUITS

$13.75

Grey flannels or White gabardine—long trousers with Prep ***blue cheviot*** or ***oxford grey suits.*** Double breasted or single breasted coat with vest, pair of matching trousers and an extra pair of grey or white trousers. Sizes 12 to 20.

$8.75

Boys' Blue Cheviot 4-Piece Knicker Suits. Ideal for all dress-up occasions.

—SECOND FLOOR

IN OUR GIRLS' SHOP
Sheer New Summer

DRESSES

$1.95

Smart voiles and dimities, dotted swiss, broadcloth and hanky lawns in a regular fairyland parade of little girls' summer frocks. summer frocks—sometimes with a little garden hat to match. Sizes 7 to 16.

$2.95

Printed silks, mesh and plain crepes, in cute washable frocks for summer-time vacations. Sizes 7 to 10; 10 to 16.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

HERE—Saturday

Buster and Tige
10 A. M.—7th Floor

Buster Brown and Tige will be here in person! Bring the kiddies in to see them. Special section of the Girls' Shop, Seventh Floor . . .

Buster Brown SHOES

Styles for Play and Dress, $3.50

Patent leather, dull kid and smoked elk shoes for children and misses. Made on the famous Buster Brown Tread-Straight last.

—THIRD FLOOR

▲ COMPLETE LINE OF BUSTER BROWN SHOES FOR BOYS, $3.50 AND $5.00 (Second Floor)

SHIRTS

Regularly $1.95

$1.00

MATERIALS
- *—Lustrous Broadcloths*
- *—White Broadcloths*
- *—Plain Colored Broadcloths*
- *—Fine Woven Madras*
- *—Neat Striped Broadcloths*
- *—Pin Striped Broadcloths*

STYLES
- *—Collar-attached style*
- *—Two collars to match*
- *—Neckband style*

SIZES
13½ to 18 in the lot

The prize purchase of the year. We are sure that you have never seen such finely tailored, excellent quality shirts before—at this low price. Note particularly the fine fabrics and fine workmanship.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

FINER SHIRTS FROM LEADING MAKERS PRICED $1.65, $1.95 AND $2.95

Punched Felts Are Newest in
Smart Sports

Hats

$5.00

Pastel felts with snappy brims and a punched design on the crown. This one has a band of braided straw! All headsizes.

PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, FIFTH FLOOR

Stretch Up and Down and
All Around With

Willoway

$7.50

This new DeBevoise Willoway stretches two ways, fits like your own skin, and never rides up. Step into a Willoway for curve-control with freedom. Porous, washable, durable.

Willoway Girdle, $5.00

—THIRD FLOOR

Smart Styling...Finer Qualities
New Hand

Bags

$1.00

Designs which copy some of the smartest couturier bags. Patent leather, grain leathers and silks. Beautifully lined and fitted. $1.00.

—STREET FLOOR

Spectator and Active Types
New Sports

Shoes... $6.50

Combinations of color and fabric in the smartest sports shoes for summer . . . ties, operas and straps. Sizes 4 to 8; AAA to C.

THIRD FLOOR

Fashionable Pittsburgh Women Are Wearing

SILK MESH HOSE
94c

Full fashioned and every thread silk in dainty small meshes and medium round designs. Correct shades for every costume. Other Mesh Hose in many smart patterns, priced $1.35, $1.65 and $1.95.

—ROSENBAUM'S, ROSIERE, STREET FLOOR

The Talk of Pittsburgh! Silver-Marshall 6-Tube

$49.50 "Superhet" Radio
$29.95 COMPLETE

Little wonder we are doing a phenomenal radio business when we offer such values. This is a Silver-Marshall, has 6 tubes and full 10½-inch dynamic speaker. Full size walnut finished console . . . ***$4 Down, Balance on Budget Plan.***

—ROSENBAUM'S, RADIO DEPARTMENT, BALCONY

'Tenshun!

BOY SCOUTS

Troop No. 109 of the Black Hawk District will give an exhibition of Scoutcraft on Saturday.

10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3.

THIRD FLOOR

To Wear With White Knickers, Boys'

Golf Hose

Have White Grounds

50c

Yes—white grounds, with all-over designs in brown, green, black or blue! Of mercerized cotton. 8 to 11½.

THIRD FLOOR

Buttons Are Beastly to Sew on Small

Shirts

And These Are Buttonless!

1.25

Navy a button in sight on the Cavalier Jr. Sports Shirts! White and plain shades. Fast color. 8 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

The Very Last Call for the

Baby Haberdashery Sale!

Baby Dresses **88c**
Fine batiste, hand-made, and hand-embroidered, scalloped at neck, sleeves and bottom. 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

Baby Vests, "Vanta" make, button front **65c**

Baby Bands, "Vanta" make, silk-and-wool **45c**

Baby Adoria Hose, white, sizes 4 to 6½ **25c**

Baby Adoria Diapers, hemmed, size 27x27 ..... **1.19**

Baby Kimonos, heavy flannelette trimmed in pink or blue **50c**

Baby Blankets, all-wool, pink or blue **2.85**

Baby Coats **3.79**
Crepe de Chine, hand smocked, scalloped collar and cuffs. Silk lined. Pink, blue, white. 1 to 2.

Baby Afghans . . . hand woven, pink or blue **1.85**

Baby Shawls, all-wool, novelty weaves **95c**

Baby Blankets, nursery designs, pink or blue **65c**

Baby Gowns, flannelette, draw string bottom **50c**

Baby Crib, drop side, ivory, green, maple **9.75**

Baby Bassinette, ivory or green, size 20x35 ..... **3.75**

KAUFMANN'S . . . BABY SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Beret-and-Sweater Set

for Brother and Sister Acts

1.85

The girl models are silk-and-wool, fussed up with embroideries. The boy models are similar, but all-wool. Coral, pile, navy, maize. 2 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR

Maynard's Egyptian

Turtle Oil Creme

The 3.50 Jar

1.00

The makers state that this cream (1) rejuvenates the cells and nourishes the tissues of the skin, (2) smooths out lines and wrinkles, (3) banishes black heads, and large pores, (4) gives the skin a youthful radiance!

FIRST FLOOR

May Sale!

Girdles

Keen at Figures

3.75

At May Sale savings. The step-in model of broche and elastic has side lacings to adjust the waistline. Also side-fastening models of French batiste.

Pajamas

May Sale "Finds"

2.19

French finished silk crepe—in bias-cut one-piece, wide trouser models that are flatteringly lace-trimmed. In flesh, tea rose and white.

SIXTH FLOOR

Sale! Ballibuntls

exquisite buntl fiber, hand-woven

$5.00

In black, white, natural, brown, navy, red and other colors.

EIGHTH FLOOR

We're First With

The New

16-Rib Mid-Size Umbrella

Only 22 inches long! just right to tuck under your arm—yet affording *four more inches of protection* against those persistent rain drops! Short enough too—you can remove the handle and pack it in your suitcase. Blue, brown, green, black or black-and-white. Union and silk.

1.95 and 6.50

FIRST FLOOR

Sale!

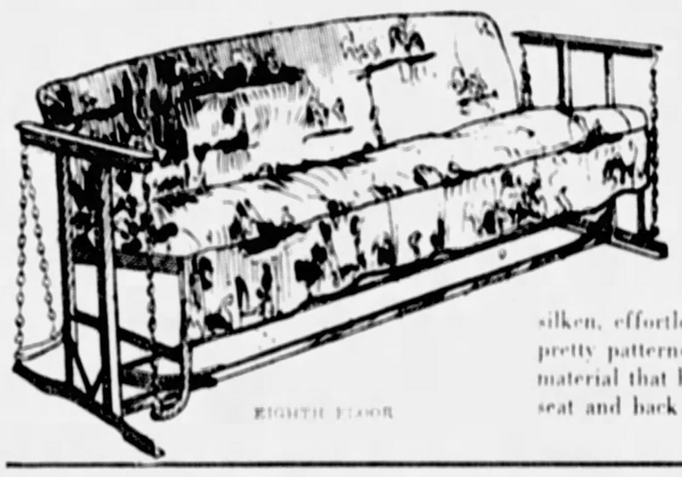
1800 Tab Collar SHIRTS

1.50

We bought 1800 . . . for two excellent reasons. First, tab collars are high fashion now. Second, we snaffled them at a much lower price. Men who buy these shirts to-morrow will find themselves in real luck! Madras and broadcloth . . . neat stripings . . . and made the *Kaufmann* way!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Sextuple-Chain Troy Glider



16.75

This is a new idea—and a whale of a good one. Through a patented new arrangement of the chains, this glider really *glides*, has a motion smooth, silken, effortless. Covered in your choice of six pretty patterns, with a sunproof and showerproof material that has decorations hand-applied. Both seat and back are removable.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Good Old Crex—

The King of the Porch for Twenty Years

For more than 20 years we have sold the Crex grass rugs for the porch, sunroom, piazza or what-have-you. And, believe you us, they've stood up and delivered EVERY time, or back to the factory they'd go (about one in 5,000). This year they cost very little.

4.75

For the 54x90-in. size

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Look! Juniors . . . The New FASHION HITS

In This Special Purchase of 400 Dresses—Usually $10

6.95

Pastel silk crepes in the afternoon-length jacket dresses that girls like to dash into when they have a date for dinner and dancing. Dresses of Jericho Crepe, that lovely dull sheer (usually more expensive), are star finds; also spectator sports dresses of white and pastel silks. Jacket dresses with bows, too.

Sizes 11 to 17

PRINCESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

See Pages 13 and 14 For Additional Kaufmann News

Westinghouse LAMPS

And They're MAZDA!

We're down past the last 100,000 of these bulbs; they've sold like wildfire. In Flame, White, Ivory, Red, Green, Rose—30 watt—round style. Priced the lowest a genuine Westinghouse Mazda has ever sold for (prior to this selling).

10c

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — *Telephone Shopping GRant 7000, Other Calls ATlantic 1000* — PITTSBURGH

Slayer Held Sane, Death Set Tonight

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., May 13.—James Blount, Negro slayer of Jess Meeks, will be hanged at the state prison here at 9 o'clock tonight. Gov. W. G. Conley declined to interfere after a state physician declared Blount sane.

Franklin Names School Physician

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 13.—Dr. Garrett C. McCandless has been named medical inspector of Franklin schools, suceeding Dr. J. M. Ward, resigned. Miss Ruth Parsons was chosen nurse.

Brass Hat Trade Revives in Europe

BERLIN, May 13.—(AP.)—Things are brightening up in the brass hat trade which suffered a severe dent after the World War. An order has come in for 6,000 gala helmets for the Royal Rumanian Guards to wear on parade. They cost about $6 apiece.

Canned Food Death Rumor Investigated

AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 13.—Coroner H. C. McMarter is investigating the death of Harry Kuberish, 50, who is reported to have died from ptomaine poisoning, after eating canned sauerkraut.

Bankrupt Petition Filed by H. G. Reuter

Henry G. Reuter, 374 Center avenue, West View, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, listing his liabilities as $63,168.20 and his assets as $25,961.50. He gave his occupation as a salesman.

Duquesne Athletes Present 'Absurdities'

"Absurdities of 1932" will be presented by the Duquesne University Monogram Club in the Campus Theater Wednesday afternoon. There will be a co-ed chorus.

Marriage Licenses

George W. Tanner	Pittsburgh
Sarah V. Orten	Pittsburgh
John R. Stephany	Pittsburgh
Madeline English	Pittsburgh
Karl R. Schindel	Pittsburgh
Alice B. Urban	Pittsburgh
Michael Mukowith	Pittsburgh
Marie Madeira	Pittsburgh
Walter A. Sullivan	Pittsburgh
Frances A. Burke	Pittsburgh
Joseph A. Sasach	Pittsburgh
Sophie L. Wlodik	Pittsburgh
Joseph F. Michalak	North Braddock
Stella T. Wrzesinska	Braddock
Harvey Robinski	Braddock
Mildred Swanlet	North Braddock
John Sovak	Whitaker
Susan P. Sloda	Whitaker
Edward E. Glaser	East Liberty
Lillian Wanders	Pittsburgh
Robert I. Titus	Pittsburgh
Mary Sloyer	Wilmerding

Concert to Be Given By Compinsky Trio

The Compinsky Trio, consisting of Sara Compinsky, at the piano, Manuel, violin, and Alex, cello, will perform entirely from memory at the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Monday evening. The trio has performed before King George, Queen Mary and members of the English royal family.

'Study of English' Round Table Topic

"English Study in Allegheny County" will be the topic at the principals' round table tomorrow afternoon in the City-County Building.

High School Class Will Hold Luncheon

Approximately 35 members of the 1912 class of the normal department of the Fifth Avenue High School will give a luncheon at the Hotel Henry tomorrow. Miss Harriett C. Armstrong, daughter of Frank Armstrong, Jr., is president of the class.

Court Clerk, 69, Dies on Birthday

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 13.—Edward Z. Tower, Oakland, Md., for 45 years clerk of the Court of Garrett County, died at Memorial hospital here yesterday on his sixty-ninth birthday.

Thrift Garden Film To Spur Plan Here

The progress of thrift gardens throughout the country will be shown in moving pictures tonight at the Beechview Presbyterian Church, Beechview, under the auspices of the Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty Community Council.

NEGLECTING BAD EARS costs more than PROPER TREATMENT
Deafness, Head Noises, Catarrh, Bad Breath, Asthma, All Chronic Diseases treated Electrically, Medically, Mechanically. The way best suited for YOUR case.
FEES AS LOW AS POSSIBLE. CONSULTATION NO CHARGE.
CATARRH & ELECTRIC INST.
404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood. Hours 10 to 4. Mon., Thurs. 10 to 4.

Why Bother with Washday?
Look Under
LAUNDRIES
in the
CLASSIFIED
Telephone Directory
"Tells WHERE to Buy It"

See Pages 12 and 14 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

New Crepes!
Softie Sports!
New Racellas!
Summer Felts!
New Togo Hats!

HATS

My, my, what summer can do to the hat business! You should see the pretty whites and pastels. Brims, turbans and large floppy brims to brighten your costumes.

1.98

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

2 for $1 for Any of These
Boys' SHIRTS

Blouses and Sports Styles

A pre-summer selling at the lowest price we've ever offered this well-known brand (the label in every one of them!). You'll want a dozen at this rare saving. Every one is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear . . . they're fade-proof and pre-shrunk. Long wearing maerials—plain colors and fancies. The majority are perfect quality, a very few "irregulars." Sports and regular styles in shirts, blouses and button-ons. All wanted sizes.

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas
79c
81 to 1.50 qualities in these 1 and 2-piece styles. Plain and fancies.
Sizes 2 to 18

White
is the new note in summer shoes
3.95

Such flattering styles for a mere 3.95. Linens in white or natural that can be tinted to match most any costume, white kids, black or brown contrasts—in short, sandals, strap, pumps and tie styles smart as can be.

Sizes 3 to 9; AAA to C

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Most Spectacular News for Men in Years and Years
Surpasses Our Tremendous 10.75 Sale for Value and Variety!

MEN'S SUITS

TOPCOATS! 4-Pc. GOLF SUITS! and TUXEDOS!

You've been waiting for "stretchies" at this low!

"Tu-Way" Step-In GIRDLES
that won't ride up
1.95
Very Specially Priced

No doubt, you've seen many kinds of foundations that stretch both ways, but, you'll welcome this one at its remarkably low price. No matter how much you bend or stretch, it stays in place; smooths your figure down with great authority, just where you need it. Made of a lightweight elastic material that gives with your every movement. Little rayon satin front panel for extra firmness. 12 and 14-inch styles, sizes 26 to 32.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Imagine the Variety
Your Choice for 7.70!

Four-Piece Golf Suits
Wool Worsted Suits
Blue or Oxford Suits
All-Wool TUXEDOS
Mixed TWEED Suits
CASSIMERE Suits
TWEED Topcoats
Fleece and Other Coats

7.70 ea.

Spring Suits
All-wool worsteds, blue cheviots, light tweeds, cassimeres and flannel suits. Single and double-breasted. Peak and notch lapels. Light, medium and dark shades. 34 to 46. For regulars, slims, stouts and shorts.

Topcoats
New tweeds in light and medium shades. Fashionable new fleeces and others in great variety. Expertly tailored and correctly styled. 34 to 46.

4-Pc. Golf Suits
Herringbone patterns in greys and browns. Include pair of plus-4 knickers and pair of long trousers. Practical for summer. Sizes 34 to 42.

Tuxedos
All-wool and unusually well tailored. Every one Skinner's Satin faced. A mighty fine tuxedo for 7.70. 34 to 44.

To-day, hundreds of thrifty men are crowding our Downstairs Store Clothing Department to take advantage of this sale! We don't remember one that equals this in variety—none that surpasses it in value! It is without doubt one of the rarest events of its kind within the memory of Pittsburgh men. For sheer value-giving, it is head and shoulders above anything of its kind we've ever attempted. Imagine, new spring clothing for a mere 7.70! Almost unbelievable, but TRUE! Extra space, extra salesmen, extra check-writers to make your shopping easier.

Sorry, No Alterations—No Mail or Phone Orders

Men's Clothing . . . Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

New! Boys' 3-Piece
Linen Suits
1.00

Coat, Shorts and Broadcloth Blouse

It's about the most practical thing for summer. Mothers will buy more than one at this price. In green, blue, tan, grey, white and oatmeal. 4 to 10.

Boys' Linen Knickers, 79c
Sizes 7 to 18.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Telephone Shopping • Call Grant 7000 •

KLINE-SUCCOP JURORS STILL DEADLOCKED

LOSES VOTE DRAW WITH '13'

Judge Orders Each Charge Considered Separately In Response to Note

Friday Jinx Blasts 7th Ward Man's Hope for Job

Continued from Page One

jurors, Mrs. Nellie He... sister-in-law of the Ma... Butler, was heard to say:

"I'm so scared I think I am dying."

Rising early today, ... fast the jurors, appearing eager and earnest, marched from the hotel to the jury room in the Courthouse to resume their deliberations at 8:15 o'clock.

At noon the jurors were taken to lunch under the watchful eyes of tipstaves, then again resumed their deliberations.

More than a score of ... strolled the second floor of the Court House where the jury room is located, awaiting the verdict. Among them were the three Kline lawyers, Col. Prichard and Henninger. Succop was there for a while, but went back to the Nixon Hotel soon. Kline ...

Superintendent Peter P. Walsh arrived ... the Mayor in the morning.

Before the jury was given the case the Mayor scored a smashing victory when Judge Finletter gave binding instructions to the jury to acquit him on 38 of the 45 counts in the joint indictment. The counts includes the seven counts originally dropped by the prosecution.

No such instructions were given for Succop.

JURORS RECALLED

Twice the jury was ... last night for further instructions.

It retired to deliberate at ... daylight time and five minutes later Judge Finletter recalled the members for instructions on the two individual counts in which the Mayor was charged with buying rugs from the Joseph Horne Company with public funds.

Judge Finletter did not give binding instructions on these two counts, but made this statement to the jury:

"Mayor Kline did buy Oriental rugs for his office. The rugs he had were old and worn out. Now whether the purchase was wise due to value or price ... I don't know. But I have strong doubt that the purchases involved any criminality.

At 10:10 p. m., daylight time, the jury asked a list of the seven counts the prosecution had dropped when it rested its case and the 28 counts against the mayor on which the court had given binding instructions.

The jury was brought in, given the list and sent back.

Mayor Kline was jubilant after hearing the court's charge. He interpreted this last message to the jury as a triumph for the defense.

Judge Finletter emphasized in his charge that the acts charged in the indictment were not necessarily criminal unless done wilfully and with evil intent.

JURISTS' REMARKS

Here are excerpts from Judge Finletter's charge:

"It is not a crime to fail to advertise or fail to live up to the provisions of the charter but (here Judge Finletter pounded the bench for emphasis) they become so if done wilfully and with evil intent.

"You must be sure of your verdict beyond a reasonable doubt. If the proofs leave you in an uncertain state of mind, then your duty is to acquit.

"If the defendants committed these acts wilfully and with evil intent, they are guilty. The word wilful carries an imputation of evil in the technical legal meaning. Proof of evil may come from outside circumstances or it may appear from the transaction itself.

"The violations alleged in this indictment are in two classes.

"1—Discretionary, which are considered acts.

"2—Command, which are obeyed acts.

"I might illustrate the difference by pointing out that when Dewey said, 'You may fire when ready, Gridley,' that was discretionary. Gridley was allowed to use discretion as to when he was ready. But when he said 'Cease firing for lunch,' that was a command.

"The defendants are only responsible for a wilful abuse of discretion. Honest, stupid or mistaken exercises of discretion are not criminal.

"A chief officer is liable for the acts of his subordinates only when he knowingly participates in the crime. He is not responsible for the guilt of his subordinate unless he had knowledge of it. The mere fact that an officer signs a contract together with a subordinate is not enough to convict him unless he had guilty knowledge.

"The jury will consider the guilt or innocence of each defendant separately and on each count separately."

JUDGE RAPS COUNCIL

The court observed that in the distribution of the Mayview contracts the Puffinburg Company received only $14,000 worth of business from the $102,000 worth awarded. He said he could see nothing wrong with the specifications prepared by Puffinburg who volunteered his aid to Dr. Hammers, superintendent of the Mayview Home, while plans were being drawn for the Mayview reconstruction.

There seemed to be a criticism of City Council in Judge Finletter's observation on the difference between a resolution and ordinance.

When the jury was sworn in almost two weeks ago there were 45 counts in the joint indictment against the Mayor and Succop.

When they retired to deliberate only 10 counts remained in the joint indictment against the Mayor and 39 against Succop.

Seven of these had been dropped voluntarily by District Attorney ...

MRS. MILDRED VOGT — *TWO IN A TRIPLE TIE* — MISS MARGARET GIGUER — *THEY'LL 'SHAKE DICE' TO DECIDE*

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Margaret Giguer learned of the day after election. Mrs. Vogt's husband saw an account of the election in the Sun-Telegraph on Tuesday and Mrs. C. Schaefer, three members of the tie learned of it first through a Sun-Telegraph reporter, by telephone Wednesday morning.

Other ties decided at noon today were: Otis Cannon and Roy D. Rockey, Second Ward, Port ... Vue; Loyal B. Hinds and Earl W. Hopkins, Leetsdale; Thomas V. MacNally and William W. Mawhinney, Twenty-fifth Ward, Fourth District; Alice Hurt and Ethel G. Wendling, Tarentum Ward, Fourteenth District; August J. Schuler and Joseph Lasbach, Sixteenth Ward, Eleventh District; and Charles J. Bauer and Ernest Harris, Twenty-ninth Ward, Tenth District.

MARCUS CHARGE STANDS

The one individual indictment of the eight against Succop was not disposed. In this he is charged with ... awarding ... business ... Marcus ... representative.

Of the 28 counts on which the jury had instructions to acquit the Mayor, 24 were those in which he and Succop were accused of giving meat contracts to the Brahm Company on trick one-cent bids; three counts had to do with splitting orders for less than $500 and neglecting to advertise for bids in giving thousands of dollars of business to I. H. Parke ... and one connected a contract given the Glick Auto Supply Company, not the low bidder.

All these counts of course remained standing against Succop.

10 KLINE COUNTS

The 10 counts on which the ... was told to convict or acquit the Mayor were:

Letting a contract for $14,000 of furniture to Puffinburg Company, not low bidder; a contract for 645 rugs for Mayview to Joseph Horne Company, purchase of three used trucks without asking for bids from Henry Brahm and ... Brahm $5,000 on account before the trucks were delivered; a contract to Hillman Coal and Coke Company, whose bid the prosecutor claimed was higher than Pittsburgh Coal Company; ... purchase of a Packard by Police ... Peter P. Walsh, without ... Purchase of two trucks from Stewart Motor, not low bidder, and purchase of three trucks from Brockway Motor, not low bidder, and purchase of 12,250 feet of fire hose from Hewitt Gutta... Rubber Company, not low bidder.

The seven counts the prosecution dropped with the admission that it had presented insufficient evidence had to do with purchase of trucks from Mueller Company, Rea-Seaberg Company, Sable-Richards Company, Brockway Motor Company, purchase of two coupes from Manor Garage, purchases from Eureka Fire Hose Company and Marion Coal & Supply Company.

The members of the jury which heard the case are:

H. W. Rader, ... Butler; Harry A. Dickey, laborer, Butler Township; W. S. Gill, farmer, Brady Township; R. E. Palmer, engineer, Burton Heights; Mrs. J. E. Beighley, housekeeper, Butler; James Dunlevy, laborer, Parkers Landing; Mrs. Mary Smith, housekeeper, Butler Township; Mrs. ... Kunes, housekeeper, Evans City; Earl Kunes, laborer, Clay Township; A. E. McCullough, pumper, Fairview Township; Mrs. Nellie Heineman, clerk, Butler, and William McAlpine, salesman, Butler.

CALLS SUCCOP "GOAT"

The day had been full of fireworks that began when a dispute arose between defense counsel as Col. E. L. Kearns, personal attorney of Succop, insisted on making the final plea for his client and won the right after a strenuous argument with his associates.

Succop, his subordinate officer in the World War, Kearns declared in his plea, has been made "the goat of Pittsburgh." He hurled such epithets as "nuts" and "cockeyed liars" at the prosecution.

Defense Attorney Edward G. Coll furnished a dramatic moment when he was temporarily stricken with paralysis of the throat muscles and was forced to retire to his hotel and turn over the last plea of Mayor Kline to his associate, Charles B. Prichard. Prichard denounced the prosecution as entirely political. He contended:

"There was no evidence of evil intent. No evidence of bad heart."

In beginning his argument District Attorney Park said:

"I don't know whether it is a practice in Butler County to call the prosecuting attorneys 'nuts' and 'cockeyed liars' and for the defense to malign the prosecution, but it seems that in Allegheny County it is. In Allegheny County we don't pay any attention to it."

PARK ELOQUENT

Park spoke eloquently. In a loud, clear voice, standing about the center of the space in front of the jury box. He said:

"I want you to render your verdict on the evidence you have heard from the witnesses. I do not believe that you feel this indictment was based on a political difference. I do not think this jury believes that Judge Moore who ordered this indictment did so with a political motive. Sometimes it becomes necessary for citizens to become active in government. It would be better if more interest were taken in many cities."

Park then quoted from the Gospel of Luke that passage which refers to a certain man who prepared a great supper and invited all his neighbors and they all with one accord began to make excuses.

He said:

"It is a case of they all came with one accord and began to make excuses, the Mayor, the Controller, Council, and all the rest. That is just about what the testimony amounted to.

"You've seen us having to pull out the testimony from unwilling witnesses.

HOLDS DEFENSE UNFAIR

"I do not hold it against them the defense that that chair leg broke. I have had worse mishaps in cases myself. I do not think you should consider it. But these old chairs that they brought in here for comparison. Look at that one yonder. It looks as if it had come out of a pool room. I do not think that was fair.

"The Puffinburg Company was organized, lasted a few months and then blew up. The only other piece of business they ever did was with the Plaza Restaurant with which B. I. Succop was connected."

Park shouted:

"The taxpayers are asking that tax money should be spent according to law, and we think you as the jury will say: 'We belive your position is sound.'"

Mock Trial Held During Wait for Kline Verdict

BUTLER, May 13.—Witnesses, lawyers and spectators, tired by the wait for the verdict, enlivened the morning by staging a mock trial in the very courtroom in which Mayor Kline and Col. Succop stood trial.

Howard (Doc) Neeley, city employe and defense witness who was described during the trial as a "forceful character" by Judge Finletter, played the Judge. Attorney Edward G. Coll was witness and his colleague, Charles B. Prichard, cross-examined. The inquiry was halted when Coll called for a dictionary to interpret Prichard's question, which Prichard, too, admitted he didn't understand.

Judge Neeley adjourned court after singing a solo significantly entitled "Memories."

Coll, Stricken Ill At Trial, Recovers

BUTLER, Pa., May 13.—Attorney Edward G. Coll, Kline defense lawyer, today had recovered from the illness which prevented his making the closing address in the Kline-Succop trial yesterday. His trouble was a contraction of the muscles about the throat.

Yum-Yum-Yum!

Maple Pecan

CAKE

45c

Four layers of fluffy yellow cake with maple icing and filling generously studded with pecans and decorated with pecan halves.

Also at Annex

KAUFMANN'S

THE STRICKEN ATTORNEY

EDWARD G. COLL (HAND AT THROAT) LEAVING COURTHOUSE

Henry W. Succop (nearest the cameraman) helping stricken Defense Attorney Coll from the Butler courtroom. He broke, lost his voice as he was delivering a closing defense address to the jury in the Kline-Succop case. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Marge *and* Min ... *the Wise shoe shoppers*

Have you heard about the Wise Shoe Sale!

now $3.85 *Regularly* $5

TO reduce our stock of new Spring shoes—we've reduced our price . . . Briefly that's our story—and the "next chapter" should find you in the Wise Shop—selecting your Spring and Summer models of new, smart styles—that were $5—and are now $3.85. You'll come in as soon as you can, won't you?

WISE SHOE

235 FIFTH AVENUE

We're Doctors of Looks! Here's Our Remedy

Rx KAUFMANN'S ANNEX M. D.

For Mr. Pittsburgher... Plus Six for Better Appearance. Kaufmann's Annex M. D.

"Plus-Six" SUITS 18.50

Extra Trousers, 8.5

We didn't learn how to be "doctors of appearance" in school . . . it took years of patient, painstaking research and study. We know our styles for men, we can tell good fabrics from bad with our eyes closed, we can tell at an instant's glance whether a suit is hand or machine tailored . . . and we've put the benefit of our many years' experience into making "Plus-Six" suits the finest suit obtainable at 18.50. Come in, let us operate on your appearance. The fee is small, the benefits are great.

FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's Men's Annex

Smithfield St. at Diamond

See Other Kaufmann Announcements Pages 12 and 13

Tomorrow—Saturday

FRANK & SEDER dedicate this day to the buying public of this great industrial community . . . a Day set aside for a practical demonstration of our desire to meet the demands of the consumer for the newest Spring and Summer merchandise of style and quality at NEW LOW PRICES . . . a Day that will be featured by the distribution of seasonable goods at SAVINGS THAT ARE SENSATIONAL.

Behind "Pittsburgh Day" stands a gigantic MERCHANDISING effort. We have prepared with vast assortments of the very newest Spring and Summer merchandise at the LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS.

PITTSBURGH DAY

3 HOUR SALES 9 to 12 Noon!

The Following Items On Sale During the Advertised Hours Only. No Mail or Phone Orders!

Men's $2.95 Work Shoes
Black Elk Shoes, rubber heels, heavy soles. Fourth Floor **$1.79**

Child's Handmade Undies
Handmade slips, combinations and panties. Sizes to 12. Third Floor **29c**

Rayon Crepe Slips, now at
Regularly 59c. Slips with bodice tops. Sizes 34 to 44. First Floor **29c**

79c Hooverettes, Special at
"Fruit-of-the-Loom." Prints or plain colors. 34 to 44. Third Floor **39c**

Men's 50c "Paris" Garters
Genuine Paris double grip garters, specially priced. Fourth Floor **25c**

12 Handkerchiefs, now for
Men's Full-size White with fast-colored borders. A bargain. Fourth Floor **$1**

Odd Pieces 15c Flatware
Odd pieces tablespoons, tea spoons, salad forks, dinner forks. First Floor **6c**

Footstools, Specially Priced
Upholstered mohair top and neatly turned legs. Fifth Floor **29c**

Women's Handkerchiefs, 6
Large size—12x12. Reg. 15c value. First Floor **35c**

Women's $1 Silk Hose, now
Full-fashioned Chiffon and Service weights. New colors. First Floor **44c**

25c Mavis Talcum, now at
Well-known brand. Regular 25c size Talcum Powder. Limit 2. First Floor **12c**

Room Lot Wall Papers, at
New patterns, 10 wall, 4 ceiling, 20 yds. border. Limit 1 room. Fifth Floor **$1**

Ready Mixed Paints, Gallon
White or colors. For exterior or interior use. Fifth Floor **$1.49**

Bridge Lamp, Complete, at
Bridge base complete with parchmentized shade. Balcony **98c**

Imported Grass Rugs, now
Japanese and modernistic patternings. 6x9 feet. Fifth Floor **$1.19**

Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. for
Five yards in a bolt. Good quality crash, with colored borders. Fifth Floor **49c**

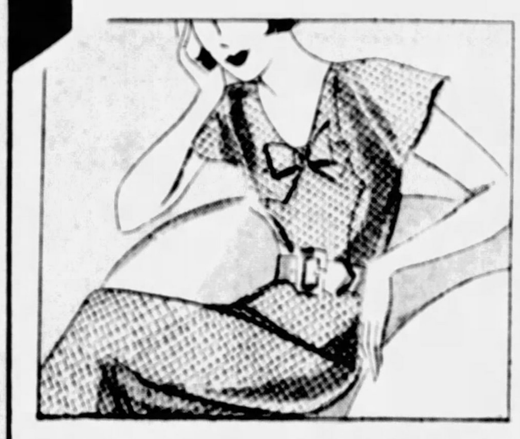
Unbleached Muslin, Yard at
36-inch width. Nice quality. Limit 20 yards. Fifth Floor **4c**

Men's White Duck Trousers
Regularly $1.49. 8-oz. duck. Well tailored. Special. Fourth Floor **89c**

Boys' Raincoats, Special at
Regularly sold up to $5. Heavy waterproof coats. Fourth Floor **$1**

Women's Lounging Oxfords
Eyelet ties of multi-colored fabric. Cuban heels. Third Floor **59c**

Boys' Tennis Shoes, now at
"Goodyear" make. In white sand. Sizes 2½ to 6. Fourth Floor **49c**



Summer Mesh & Knitted
DRESSES
$2.98

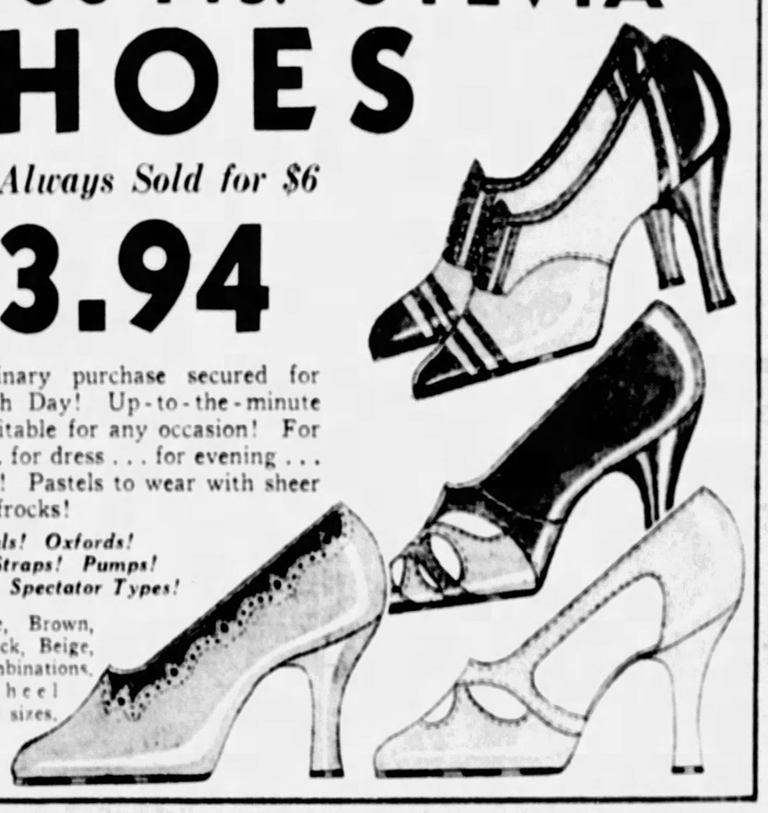
The largest selection of smart summer frocks ever assembled in one sale-group. One and two-piece models with every new fashion point. In white and pastels. Sizes from 14-38.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

5,000 Prs. "SYLVIA" SHOES

Always Sold for $6

$3.94



Extraordinary purchase secured for Pittsburgh Day! Up-to-the-minute styles, suitable for any occasion! For sports . . . for dress . . . for evening . . . for street! Pastels to wear with sheer Summer frocks!

Sandals! Oxfords! Center Straps! Pumps! Cut-outs! Spectator Types!

Pink, Blue, Brown, White, Black, Beige, and combinations. Several heel heights. All sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

Pittsburgh Day Special!

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Regular $1 Value

55c

2 Pairs $1!

First quality Chiffon and Service weights with Picot Tops. In leading shades.

First Floor

Fine Sample Silk Slips

$1.39

Heavy All-Silk French Crepe in Bias-cut, California or Silhouette styles. Lace-trimmed or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

First Floor

$1.95 to $5.00

"Bob Evans" UNIFORMS

$1.00

We Bought the Maker's Entire Stock Discontinued Styles. Hence the Low Price!

"Bob Evans" Uniforms for nurses and maids are famous for quality and fit. At this sensational price they will "walk out." White, colors, or stripes. Long sleeves. Poplins, Chambrays, Broadcloths and Nurses' Cloth. (Third Floor)

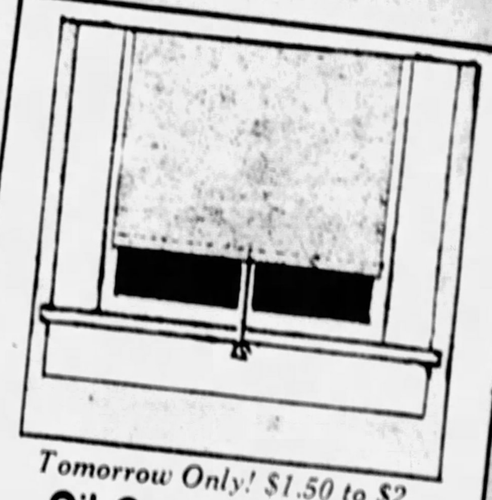
Every Size 16 to 46 In the Lot

Father Pitt Dresses Up for Pittsburgh Day!

$40, $45 and $50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Men's SUITS

FATHER PITT can easily afford to be well-dressed on PITTSBURGH DAY when he can buy a HART SCHAFFNER & MARX $40 to $50 SUIT for ONLY $19.75, the LOWEST PRICE at which garments of this quality can be bought in ANY CITY in the United States. Only by reason of our having a BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION was it possible to secure these SUITS from HART SCHAFFNER & MARX at UNUSUAL PRICE CONCESSIONS. This is the GREATEST OPPORTUNITY the MEN of this town have had to make the CLOTHING INVESTMENT of a lifetime. Buy TWO and THREE of these SUITS at $19.75 while you can, because prices are not going to stay down forever!

$19.75



Tomorrow Only! $1.50 to $2

Oil Opaque Window SHADES 68c

New shades for every room! Every size . . . 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 42, 48 and even 54 inches wide at this sensational Pittsburgh Day figure. All are 6 ft. long . . . mounted on guaranteed rollers.

Choose from five popular colors. A few of these shades have the very smallest of flaws . . . practically 95% of them are perfect. (Fifth Floor)

FRANK & SEDER BIRTHDAY

Pittsburgh Day Feature!

Actual $18.75 to $29.75 New COATS

at this low price

$12.95

A most comprehensive assortment. . . . No matter what kind of a coat you had in mind, you'll find it here! Coats with fine fur cuffs or cape border; also smart untrimmed coats with stitched collars, cuffs, and other new style points. Beautifully tailored. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Half-sizes and Larger Women's sizes.

Summer COATS

At Pittsburgh Day Prices!

White Sports Coats

White frieze and novelty woolens. Single or double-breasted styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Pittsburgh Day only. **9.80**

Smart Silk Coats

Unusual values! Silk Coats you can wear with everything in smart ensemble effect. In black and navy. Sizes 14 to 44. **9.80**

Transparent Velvets

High Fashion at a price! Shoulder cape effects. Johnny collars, fine quality, neat tailoring, silk lining. Sizes 14 to 20. **16.50**

Sports and Summer MILLINERY $2.75

Style and Value Revelations! New Rough Straws, Milans, Hairs, Crepes, Combination Crepe and Straws. Every style for every type . . . Small, medium or large flop brims. Every smart color and black. All headsizes.

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Our $16.50 and $20

Summer SUITS

are now

$10.75

If you're value-wise, you'll recognize this thrilling savings opportunity! Suits trimmed with removable fur cuffs or smart unfurred models. Navy, beige, black, and other colors. Sizes for women and misses.

SECOND FLOOR

$10 Knitted Sports Dresses

Pittsburgh Day Price

$5.95

Marvels of worth! One, two and three-piece knitted and ratine dresses. Capes, revers and other new style notes. White and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

"Tomboy" Sports Frocks $3.95

Keen one-piece styles in pique and broadcloth. White and summer sports colors. Gay contrasts. Sizes for Juniors and Misses.

SECOND FLOOR

Be a Minute Woman!

"SPEEDIES"

By Vanity!

2.98

No adjusting, no fastening, with the new "Kover-Zip" fastening . . . no metal exposed. 14-inch . . . Peach Batiste with ventilated Elastic. Sizes 26 to 32.

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Sandals and Oxfords

Pittsburgh Day

1.95

In Patent and Beige Kid Sandals, also crepe and rubber sole oxfords, in smart color combinations. Sizes 2½ to 7.

THIRD FLOOR

Our Famous 81x90 "Certified" 2-Yr. SHEETS

2 for $1

Made of fine bleached sheeting, free from sizing or filling. Laundry tested to give 2 years' service. Lay in a supply and save!

24x48-Inch Turkish Bath Towels	15c
81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, yard	19c
52x68 Linen Dinner Cloth (6 napkins)	99c
80x105 Striped Krinkle Bedspreads	66c
Heavy Quality Mattress Covers	74c
36-in. "Good-as-Gold" Bleached Muslin, yd.	7½c

DOMESTICS—FIFTH FLOOR

$15 VALUES!

Graduation & Party Frocks

Pittsburgh Day Price

$10

An almost limitless selection including every wanted style! Embroidered Nets, Organdie, Printed Chiffons, Flat Crepes, etc. White and pastels. Sizes 11 to 17; 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

Miss Junior Dresses

$10 Values! *Pittsburgh Day Price!*

$5

Choose your entire Summer wardrobe here at great Pittsburgh Day Savings! A marvelous collection embodying fashion's every new whim. Dainty small flower prints, or larger, bolder patterns, French checks and stripes. Washable Flat Crepes, Print Combinations, Canton Crepes. Light or dark grounds. Plenty of jacket models. Capes, short sleeves, sleeveless. Sizes 11 to 17.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

FRANK &

New $3.50 DAMASK Drape SETS

$1.98

Pittsburgh Day Special!

Sicilian damask, neatly pinch-pleated. Each drape is 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Glowing colors . . . red, rust, gold, green, orchid and blue . . . complete with tie backs.

FIFTH FLOOR

Bright Two-To Drop Aw

$1

Gay, str mate strip gree feet appr 8 ft, your low

Be F MOR the Tom Gre T

Reg. $10 to $15 Night Tables 3.95

A variety of designs, fashioned in walnut veneers. Can be used for any number of purposes.

$15 to $20 SERVERS $3.33

Attractive designs in walnut veneers. Use it as a server, radio table, cabinet, etc.

$15.00

4-Hour RUG S

To $35 Rugs

$15.00

Be here tomorrow. We were able to obtain only a limited quantity and since the values are so remarkable . . . we can offer them for four hours only. Deep pile, closely woven rugs . . . loomed by nationally known makers to give years of satisfactory service. Patterns for every room in the home.

Just look at this assortment . . . 9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs . . . 11.3x12 Mohawk Velvet Rugs . . . 9x12 Plain Band Bordered Rugs . . . 8.3x10.6 Broadloom Rugs . . . 6x9 Taupe Axminsters . . . 9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . 11.3x12 Axminster Sample Rugs. (FIFTH FLOOR)

SEDER PITTSBURGH DAY

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LOOR

Men's Regular $1.35 to $1.95

STRAW HATS

Pittsburgh Day Priced!

$1.35

Start the season off tomorrow with one of these fine sennit straws. You're certain to find one that will please you in this assortment. Lightweight sailors with soft insert brims to insure real comfort.

FOURTH FLOOR

Special! 1,000 Men's All-Wool

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

$1.00

White, Navy, Black, Tan, Green, Brown, Taupe and Canary!

You'll find that these new sweaters are all the rage . . . and here they are for the first time at this reduced price.

The ideal sweater for sports and outdoor wear of all kinds. All the popular pastel shades.

Golf Sox . . 75c

All the new pastel shades to match the sweater. All wool in medium weight weaves.

Men's 35c New Mesh Sox

18c

They're more popular every day! Dark staple colors as well as the new pastel shades. All perfect . . . first quality.

FOURTH FLOOR

BASEMENT

SALE! NEWEST SILK DRESSES!

$3.95

Worth $6.95 and Even More!

The fashion, quality and style in these brand new dresses make them the best value in town for the money! Silk Crepes, Prints and Navy Combinations. All sizes 14 to 52 for women and misses.

Spring Coats

$5.00 — Sport and dress coats that would be bargains at $10. Sizes for women and misses.

$9.94 — If you intended to pay $15 for a new Spring coat be sure to see these. Sizes 14 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

TOMORROW!

Another of Our Famous Sales!

Odd Pieces

oom and Dining Room

JRNITURE

ieces and FINER pieces than we ever offered before . . .
Odd Piece Sale that is in a class by itself! Be here early
w for the greatest furniture values you ever bought for

Values
n Ever
fore!

$15

ts of Drawers
nch Vanities
ood Vanities
Chifforobes
Full Vanities
Wardrobes

Many Pieces May Be Matched Into Suites

Extension Tables
Set of 3 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
Pedestal Tables
Canopy Chinas
China Closets
Buffets

Poster and Straight-end Beds in full or twin sizes—Dressers with Venetian or Stationary Mirrors.

Sixth Floor

TO $25 TWO LONG-PANTS

Prep Suits

13.75

Sizes 13 to 20. Youths' suits with two long wide-bottom trousers. Expertly tailored in single or double-breasted. Coat and sleeves lined with Celanese. Plenty of Blue Chev. iots for graduation.

$12.50 4-Piece Knicker Suits

6.60

With 2 pairs Knickers. Popular patterns and colors in newest materials. Sizes 8 to 16.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' $3 Dresses

Pittsburgh Day Special!

$1.79

A bewildering array of crisp Taffetas in party styles. Flares, bows, capelets, tiers. High color Crepes . . . Dots, Prints and combinations. All the newest style details. Sizes 7 to 14.

$1.98 Mesh Dresses

Cool Mesh for Summer sports or street wear. Several chic styles. High shades and white with contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.29

$10.98 Coats

5.98

Dressy or Sports styles in Wool, Tweed and Diagonal. New sleeves, scarfs, etc. Sizes 8 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Dresses & Play Togs

59c

Suits and Beach Togs of Prints, colors and combinations. Many with matching hats. Cool and comfy. Sizes 2 to 6. (Third Floor)

Men's $6 "Si-en-tiffick" SHOES

3.99

Tan and black calf and kid in medium and pointed toe models. All sizes. *"Sinbac" and "Si-en-tiffick" boys' shoes . . 2.99.* (Fourth Floor)

3 HOUR SALES

9 A.M. to 12 Noon

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled!

Men's Rayon Sox, now Pr. — Fancy rayon plaited sox, variety of patterns. All sizes to 11½. Basement — **7c**

Girls' Smart Coats now at — Sizes 7 to 14. Military styles and military blues. Sub-Basement — **$2**

Dr. Fisher Arch Shoes, pr. — With riveted steel shanks. Straps and oxfords. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement Annex — **$1.00**

Children's School Shoes — Patent one-straps for misses and children. Specially priced. Bsmt. — **69c**

Boys' School Knickers at — Good wool mixtures, light and dark patterns. Sizes 7 to 16. Basement — **39c**

Men's Dress Trousers at — Heavy cassimeres. A fine cottonade work pants. Limit 1. Frank & Seder—Basement — **$1.00**

Rayon Underwear, 2 for — For women, trimmed and tailored. Right in regulars. Basement — **25c**

Girls' Fine Gowns, 2 for — Fine quality Pretty Rayon gowns, actually worth 25c each. Bsmt. — **25c**

Women's Rayon Hosiery — Seconds of much better grades. All sizes from 8½ to 10. Basement — **10c**

Bleached Muslin, yard — 36 inches wide, good quality bleached muslin. Limit 20 yds. Bsmt. Ann. — **5c**

Odd Curtain Strips, each — Odd lengths voile or marquisette stripes. Very low priced 3 hours only. F. & S.—Basement Annex — **6c**

To 10c Wall Paper, roll — Patterns for any room. Sold only with borders. 4c yard. 3 hours only. F. & S.—Basement Annex — **1c**

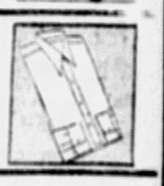
New Wash Dresses — For women; fine wash prints in new patterns; over 20 smart styles. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement — **37c**

Men's Suits, Topcoats — Actually worth double! All sizes for men and young men. Sizes 34 to 46. Frank & Seder—Basement — **$8.95**

Tots' Panty Dresses — Also play suits, sun suits and creepers; all newest styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Worth 59c each! Frank & Seder—Basement — **25c**

Women's Silk Hose — *Full Fashioned!* Slight irregulars of 89c grades! Picot tops, chiffon and service weights. Frank & Seder—Basement — **39c**

Men's "New Era" Shirts — Famous make! All brand new — worth to $1.25 each! All sizes from 14 to 17. Frank & Seder—Basement — **55c**



9x12 Felt Base Rugs — Double-print, heavy enamel surface; all with borders. Beautiful patterns. Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — **$3.17**

$2.95 Summer Comforts — Sateen bound with challie center; self-colored backs. 12 pretty new patterns. Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — **$1.69**

To 19c Wall Papers — Rough plaster papers and smart suggested papers. Sold only with decoration. Very Special! Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — **8c**

From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only

To $60 Rugs

$25.00

A limited quantity . . . sensational values. That's why this offer is good for only four hours. Fine Royal Wiltons, Jacquard Wiltons, oriental reproductions, de luxe Axminsters. You'll find them all in this comprehensive selection . . . and priced at only $25.

Every imaginable size in this group . . . 7.6x9 Apartment Size Royal Wiltons, 6x9 Jacquard Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 Oriental Reproductions, 9x12 Highlighted Rugs, 9x12 De Luxe Axminsters, 11.3x12 Heavy Seamless Velvets, 9x15 Wool Velvets. (FIFTH FLOOR)

Glazed Pottery

TABLE Lamps

$1.19

Complete With Shade

Glazed pottery base in rose, bright green, and rust as well as black. Attractively decorated parchmentized shades.

BALCONY

Pittsburgh Day Sensation!

Chic Hats

Last year you paid $1.95 for this quality! A splendid selection of styles in every summer shade, smartly trimmed. All head sizes.

$1.00

Frank & Seder—Basement

Over 60 Smart Styles in Women's

New Shoes

An endless assortment!—Novas, Linens, Meshes, Kids and Simulated Snakeskins. Featuring cutouts in Pumps, Ties and Sandals.

$1.39

Use 6th Ave. Basement Annex Entrance

Girls' New Dresses

99c

Sizes 7 to 16!

Dimities, voiles and 'kerchief lawns. 3 to 6 and 7 to 10. Are hand made. Some styles with hats to match.

Girls' Coats $3.66

Sizes 3 to 14. High-grade models, worth to $10!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' New Suits

$2.88

Sizes 7 to 15!

Consists of coat, vest and two pairs full-lined golf knickers. Last year you paid $4.95 for this quality!

Topcoat Sets

$1.95

Sizes 2 to 8. All-wool topcoats with hats to match!

Frank & Seder—Basement

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Friday, May 13.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Betty Moore: Decorating Notes.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Business News.
WJAS—U. S. Marine Band.
KQV—Radio Rascals.
WWSW—News Flashes.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Trio Charmante.
KDKA—Rita Cavallery: Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Marine Band (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Rascals (cont'd).
WWSW—News Flashes (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Trio Dansante.
KDKA—Weather; Market Reports.
WJAS—Marine Band (cont'd).
KQV—Adv. Basket—Pianoforms.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane White, director.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.
WJAS—Curtis Institute of Music.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—Care of the Teeth.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family (cont'd).
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Dispatch.
WJAS—Institute (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—The Whispers.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra: The Dansante.
WJAS—Institute (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Recordings.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Urban League Program.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WJAS—The Grand Girl.
KQV—Pirate Club.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Ellen McKim, soprano; Katharine Rickert, violinist; Ralph Federer, pianist.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WJAS—Ukulele Pat Haley.
KQV—Billy Baxter, tenor.
WWSW—Items of Interest; Good Furniture.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Sert Room Orchestra.
KDKA—Who's News Today; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KQV—Studio Chatterbox.
WWSW—Weather; Marian MacMillan, soprano.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Sert Room (cont'd).
KDKA—Evasive: Tamboritza Orchestra of Farrell, Pa.
WJAS—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
KQV—Sports Chatter; Fullerton T. McGough.
WWSW—Doctor Leon A. Wilcox.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Royal Vagabonds.
WJAS—Friedman's Paramount Orchestra.
KQV—Sturchio's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dora Levette, soprano.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE — BASEBALL SCORES; Marie Moss, pianist.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Flint's Dance Orchestra.
KQV—Sturchio (cont'd).
WWSW—Gertrude Vavda, pianist.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sports Talk—James J. Long.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—"Myrt and Marge."
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—McKeesport Tamboritza Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; Juda D'Ayne, pianist.
KDKA—"Believe-it-or-not" by Bob Ripley; Harry Salter's Orchestra.
WJAS — Tune Blenders, with Lanny Ross.
KQV—Red Fluke (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—White Flash Musical Review.
KDKA—Stebbins Boys.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Behind the Kitchen Door.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
KDKA—Jones and Hare.
WJAS—Quarter Hour with Morton Downey and Anthony Wons.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Ingrid Nystrom, pianist.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, soprano; the Cavaliers, orchestra directed by Rosario Bourdon; Henry L. Doherty, president of Cities Service Company, speaker.
KDKA—Victor Moore, comedian, guest artist; Leonard Joy's Orchestra.
"Hello, Sweetheart, Hello"
I'll All Belongs to You
There I Go Dreaming Again
Got a Date With an Angel
Hello, Sweetheart, Hello
Beyond the Blue Horizon
I Send My Love With These Roses
You're the One
WJAS—The Bath Club.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Old Home Town—Dale Shinn.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Jessica Dragonette (cont'd).
KDKA—Leonard Joy (cont'd).
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—KDKA—"Believe It Or Not" Ripley.
8:00—WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
KDKA—Victor Moore.
8:30—WJAS—Today and Yesterday.
9:00—WJAS—Week-End Hour.
9:30—WCAE—Leo Reisman.
10:00—WCAE—National Oratoria Society.
10:30—WJAS—Alex Gray.
11:00—WCAE—Nite Club.
12:00 Midnight—KDKA—Cab Calloway.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jessica Dragonette (cont'd).
KDKA—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Today and Yesterday.

"Old Mill Stream"

KQV—Carl Sisters, harmony team.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Jessica Dragonette (cont'd).
KDKA—Sisters of the Skillet.
WJAS—Today and Yesterday (cont'd).
KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eskimo Night Club.
KDKA—Friendship Town.
WJAS—Kodak Week-End Hour: Carlos Salzedo and his harp ensemble; Thelma Kessler, soprano; Kodak Male Quartet and Novelty Orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret.

"Deep River"

KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Harry Williams—Red Hot Peppers.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Eskimos (cont'd).
KDKA—Friendship Town (cont'd).
WJAS—Week End Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Harry Williams (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
KDKA—Roy Shield's Orchestra; Edna Kellogg, soprano; male quartet; Cyril Pitts and Thomas Muir, tenors; Herman F. Larson, baritone; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Robert Stewart Childe, accompanist.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KQV—Al Beery's Orchestra.
WWSW—Walter Jackson, baritone.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Leo Reisman (cont'd).
KDKA—Roy Shields (cont'd).
WJAS—Gus Van and Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
KQV—Al Beery (cont'd).
WWSW—Ellsworth O. Davis, tenor.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—National Oratorio Society.
"New Life"
KDKA—Whiteman's Chieftains.
WJAS—Beau Bachelor.
KQV—Variety Time—Jimmy McKnight, tenor; Betty Ramsay, blues.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd).
KDKA—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.
KQV—Variety Time (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd).
KDKA—Love Songs and Waltzes.
WJAS—Alex Gray, baritone, and Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd).
KDKA—Jean Wald and her Orchestra.
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
KQV—Red Fluke (cont'd).
WWSW—Ambassador Male Quartet.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Sun-Telegraph Nite Club.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Lloyd Huntley (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—Hal Kemp (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—Hal Kemp (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—News; Bulletin; Weather.
KDKA—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
KDKA—Good Night.

Another Great B. & B.

RADIO SALE

FLOOR SAMPLES

Last February a similar clearance was a complete sell-out, so we urge early action tomorrow.

All well-known sets—1932 models—fully guaranteed. The most extraordinary value this department has ever offered.

$5.00 Down
will deliver any set advertised!

$56.00 to $99.50 Cabinet Models

$39.50

8—$99.50 Sparton 8-tube Super $39.50
1—$89.50 Symphonique 9-tube Super—long and short wave $39.50
2—$56.00 Bosch 6-tube Super $39.50
1—$137.00 Majestic 9-tube Super $39.50
1—$89.00 Mayflower 10-tube Super—long and short wave $39.50
5—$89.50 Bosch 8-tube Super $39.50
1—$66.50 General Electric 7-tube Super. $39.50
2—$59.50 Temple 10-tube Super $39.50

$36.50 to $89.50 Radios

$29.50

TABLE MODELS

1—$44.50 Majestic 6-tube Super $29.50
1—$46.75 R. C. A. 7-tube Super $29.50
1—$46.50 Temple 6-tube Super $29.50
1—$69.50 Atwater Kent 7-tube $29.50
1—$39.50 Clago 7-tube Super $29.50
1—$36.50 Emerson, long and short wave, 5-tube Super $29.50

CABINET MODELS

1—$89.50 R. C. A. 5-tube $29.50
1—$49.50 Symphonique 7-tube Super. $29.50
1—$49.50 Temple 8-tube Super $29.50

—Radios, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

PLEASURE ON THE AIR TONIGHT
WCAE 7:30 P.M.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)
ATLANTIC
WHITE FLASH
The super-fuel
No extra cost
The Atlantic Refining Company

English Drape SUITS

By Society Brand

From dear old London comes this new sophisticated model that has taken America by storm. Details are full back, broad shoulders, puckered sleeve heads, trim waist and tapered trousers. They're presented at a value-giving price that you'll like.

$35

Note how this new Drape Model reproduces accurately the casual English swagger—formerly the exclusive privilege of the expensively tailored few.

—Third Floor—

STRAWS

Sail Into the Limelight!

Men! Straw hat season starts on the 15th. Pick yours tomorrow from the largest selection of fashionable models we have shown in years. All new styles—made to fit your head, your face and your style ideas. Greater values are in store for early shoppers during this special introductory sale:

Smart Sennit Braids.... **$1.45, $2.50, $3.50**
Soft Milans, extraordinary values..... **$2.50**
Fine China Split Braids **$3.00**
Light cool Leghorns **$3.50**
Comfortable lightweight Bankola..... **$3.50**
Hand woven Si Sales **$5.00**

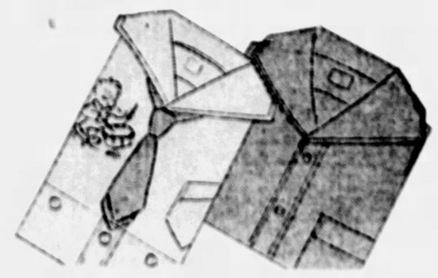
—Men's Straws, First Floor—

Men's New
Sport Oxfords
$4.85

This is going to be a big season for sport models—and by shopping here you can pick from a vast assortment of styles.

Extreme models in two-tones, Black-and-White, Brown-and-White, Light and Dark Tan and all White — Narrow toe, higher heel styles. Also medium toe styles in all combinations. Leather and rubber soles.

—First Floor—



Juniors' and Boys'
Sport Shirts 95c

Made of Woven and Printed Broadcloth and Madras with wide convertible collar and half sleeves. Warranted tub-proof. White, Blue, Green, Tan and fancy figured and stripe effects. Sizes 8 to 12.

Boys' Waists 95c

Button-on models in white, plain colors and fancy effects. The popular "skippy" line of plain colors with contrasting plain color tie included. Sizes 4 to 8.

Sleeveless Sweaters. 95c

100% pure wool sweaters of plain colors with neat border effects. Black, Navy, Maroon, Tan, Royal and Green. Sizes 28 to 36.

—First Floor—

Boys' New Spring
Wash Suits 95c

Spring models in combinations of Blue, Tan, Green, Brown, Maroon and White. Linens, Sans Forized Cloth and Broadcloth included in this group. Some have sports collars with matching ties. Sizes 3 to 9. Very Special, 95c.

Boys' $1.50 Linen Knickers $1.25
Boys' Play Suits 75c, 90c, $1
Other Wash Suits $1.45, $1.65, $1.95

—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor—

Bemberg Slips

Pre-Shrunk! Shadow-Proof!

$1.00

Think of it! Form-fitting, non-clinging silhouette slips — well constructed, with shadow panel and lace trim—full sizes 34 to 46—for as low as $1!

We have offered extraordinary slips before, but none to equal these at this price!

Gifts For Graduates
$1.00

Also exceptional!—vests, panties, chemise, gowns and pajamas.

—Second Floor—

$5 Summery Foundations

More For the May Sales at

$2.95

New Summery garments exclusively! Brocade with lace bust. Boned back and front to give straightline effect. Sizes 36 to 42.

$7.50 Foundations
$3.95

Garments moulding the figure beautifully. Extra concealed boned pad to flatten diaphragm. Satin brocade with lace bust. 34-42.

—Second Floor—

·BOGGS & BUHL·

STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—FREE PARKING NEAR STORE—TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE—FAIRFAX 2650

RAMBLES IN RADIOLAND -:- Symphony of Harpists WJAS Feature -:- REISMAN, ROLFE, CALLOWAY

Harnessed Moonbeam Sends Utility Magnate's Voice Over WCAE Tonight

A harnessed moonbeam, through a device developed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, sends the voice of Henry L. Doherty, founder and president of the Cities Service Company, from the top of the new Sixty Wall Tower Building in lower Manhattan over an NBC network, including WCAE, tonight at 8.

The address and scientific demonstration, a part of the weekly civic concert program heard regularly on WCAE, marks the formal opening of the new third tallest Manhattan structure.

The light of the moon, more than 250,000 miles away, is gathered with a 14-inch lens on the balcony of the building. From there it is led through a cone to a vibrating galvanometer mirror which projects a tiny beam, no thicker than an ordinary lead pencil, to a photo-tube or "electric eye." The voice, vibrating the pencil of light, causes the tiny beam to dance on the cathode of the "eye," bassing the voice sounds.

Mr. Doherty

If the moon stays in hiding and refuses to participate, a ray of light from the torch held by the Statue of Liberty produces the same result.

An ensemble of seven harpists performs as a symphonic group on WJAS tonight at 9, when it appears on the Kodak Week-End Hour. The group, known as the Salzedo Harp Ensemble, is directed by Carlos Salzedo. Thelma Kessler, soprano, a male quartet and a large novelty orchestra also are heard. Nat Shilkret directs the program.

* * *

Program Pointers

Ruth Wenter, co-ed at Northwestern University, recently selected as "Chicago's Radio Queen," is featured in tonight's episode of "Beau Bachelor" on WJAS at 10. She takes the role of a girl who captures first honors in a beauty contest. . . . Jean Wald and her musical maids present a quarter-hour program of the latest dance tunes from KDKA at 10:45. . . . Leo Reisman reveals his aptitude as master of ceremonies and vocalist in addition to that as band leader during a varied program of dance music on WCAE at 9:30.

Miss Wenter

A grand ball, celebrating the return of Bill Anthony, native son of Friendship Town, who has won fame and fortune and is still a bachelor, is heard on KDKA at 9.

Dr. Herman N. Bundessen, health commissioner of Chicago, gives some tips in child psychology for the parents of backward children during his broadcast over WJAS at 10:15.

One of the greatest hoaxes of all time is re-enacted with the dramatization of Edgar Allen Poe's reporting of the fantastic balloon flight from England to America which never took place, during the "Today and Yesterday" program on WJAS at 8:30.

Old Hunch, he of the genial drawl and rustic humor, is impersonated by Ward Wilson on KDKA at 6:30.

"I Say It's Spinach" and the popular war-time song, "Madelon" are played by B. A. Rolph on KDKA at 8:30.

"The Preacher and the Bear" is included on Singin' Sam's program on WJAS at 8:15.

The Croation Tamboritza Orchestra, of Farrell, Pa., presents native folk songs on KDKA at 6:15.

* * *

Question Box

What is Carveth Wells doing now? What is the theme song of the Nite Club? Is it published? If so, where can I get a copy of it? —Olive F., Mt. Lebanon.

Wells, according to NBC, is preparing for a little trip to Lapland as the guest of the Swedish government. While there, he will study possible immigration of the lemming, a small rodent of strange habits and mysterious origin. The Nite Club theme song is Friml's "Chansonette." It can probably be obtained at any music store.

* * *

Blind Pupils Give WCAE Program

Pupils of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind present a musical program from WCAE today at 4:45 p. m. during the Sun-Telegraph Family broadcast. Miss Jane A White, assistant curator of education at Carnegie Museum directs the program.

James J. Long, sports writer of the Sun-Telegraph, gives his weekly review of events in the world of sport from WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Artists featured on the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club of the Air on WCAE at 11 are Jeanne Clasky, soprano, and Paul Gannon, tenor, with David Levin's Orchestra. Sonny Joy is master of ceremonies.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, broadcasts the latest news flashes from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. on WCAE.

The story of his travels through Constantinople at the close of the World War, when the gateway to Asia was a tremendous factor, is told by Maurice Bigelow during the Sun-Telegraph Boys' Club broadcast from WCAE tomorrow morning at 11:45.

Fan Fare

Graham Harris, the composer-conductor who directs the musical interludes for the O. Henry stories, was standing in the hall at NBC outside the studio for a few minutes before dress rehearsal was called. As is the custom, he looked at his watch and then cried in a loud voice, "O. Henry." He was answered by five Henrys, no more, no less, among those in the lobby, all of whom turned to him and said, "huh?"

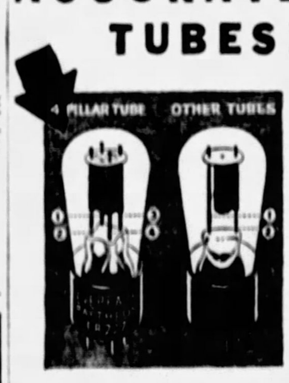
The Street Singer, who opens at the Capitol Theater in New York today, is particularly jubilant that it's Friday, the thirteenth . . . And Charlotte Shallenberger, of WCAE, doesn't think it at all unlucky that her last name contains 13 letters.

Adelina Thomason—Mrs. Virginia Pennypacker to you Stebbins Boys fans—in private life, Mrs. Henry D. Thomason, the wife of a senior surgeon of a steamship line . . . The Boswell sisters have turned the sunporch of their apartment into a miniature greenhouse and are growing southern mint and a grapefruit tree . . . The tree, they'll tell you proudly, grew from a seed planted last winter and has had to be transplanted three times so far . . .

Miss Thomason

Hear the Salzedo Harp Ensemble
KODAK WEEK-END HOUR
Tonight at 9 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
WJAS and Columbia network
Nathaniel Shilkret's Salon Orchestra, the Kodak Singing Ensemble, and a new headliner each Friday evening.
Sponsored by
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
makers of
KODAK VERICHROME FILM

FOR FAITHFUL REPRODUCTION... ACCURATE TUBES!



NOTICE the *four* strong pillars in an Eveready Raytheon Tube. With this solid foundation, the fragile parts cannot move a hair's breadth from their fixed position. Their accuracy is protected by strength! Other tubes have only *two* supports for their elements. Jolts and vibration easily impair their accuracy; damage their tone. Your dealer can demonstrate the superiority of Eveready Raytheon 4-pillar Tubes.

NATIONAL CARBON CO., Inc.
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WARNING! *The market is flooded with old, slow-heater tubes. Eveready Raytheons are quick-heaters. Modern tubes should heat up in 10 seconds or less.*

EVEREADY RAYTHEON
4-PILLAR RADIO TUBES

Need a... Spring Tonic?

Try

ITS delicious milk cream taste is a tonic to the dullest of appetites.

in the familiar
Red & Yellow Carton
at all . . . .
BETTER GROCERS

Early Saturday Radio Programs

WCAE

6:15 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Aire.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place. Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food—Col. Goodbody and Judge Gordon.
10:00 A. M.—Ballclosers.
10:15 A. M.—Sparkling Music.
10:30 A. M.—Dorothy Berliner, pianist.
10:45 A. M.—Golden Gems.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Sun-Telegraph Boys' Club. Through Constantinople, talk by Maurice Bigelow.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Organ Recital.
1:00 P. M.—Weather. Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Larry Funk's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Noon Nineties.
2:30 P. M.—Samuel F. B. Morse Centennial.
3:30 P. M.—BASEBALL SCORES. Matinee Gems.
4:15 P. M.—Alex Drasser's Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Favorite Melodies.
5:15 P. M.—Sports.
5:30 P. M.—Gerda Fonarova, mezzo-soprano.
5:45 P. M.—Motor News.

KDKA

7:30 A. M.—A Song for Today.
7:45 A. M.—Arabella Cotton Pickers.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Day Dreams.
8:30 A. M.—Sunbeams.
8:45 A. M.—News. Pictures on the Piano. Don Lucas, Zonia Porter, guest artist.
9:00 A. M.—Pictures on the Piano (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Beautiful Thoughts.
9:45 A. M.—Weather. News. Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:60 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.—Jean and Her Dad.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss.
11:15 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
11:45 A. M.—Steve Lewis—Melody Man.
12:00 Noon—News. Program for the Day.
12:15 P. M.—Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 P. M.—Hal Kemp and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather. Mayor Walker's Boat Parade.
1:15 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—American Farm Bureau.
2:30 P. M.—Life Insurance—The Miracle of Finance, by E. R. Stimpson.
3:45 P. M.—Radio Debuts.
5:00 P. M.—Radio Troubadours.
5:30 P. M.—Hello, Marie.
5:45 P. M.—Fireside Singers.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pittsburgh Knights.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Melody.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Melody (cont'd).
9:00 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
9:15 A. M.—The Commuters.
9:30 A. M.—The Sunrise Serenader.
9:45 A. M.—Artists Bureau.
10:00 A. M.—[illegible] Band.
10:15 A. M.—Army Band (cont'd).
10:30 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:00 Noon—Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Armand Vecsey's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—New Kensington High School Band.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Boston Variety Hour.
3:30 P. M.—Variety Hour (cont'd).

KQV

8:30 A. M.—Ernest Neff, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Program Chats.
9:05 A. M.—Tasties Hawaiians.
9:30 A. M.—Kan-D-Kids.
10:00 A. M.—The Carina Kid.
10:15 A. M.—Health Messenger.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers. Jack and Tony.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
11:45 A. M.—Blues and White Blues.
12:00 Noon—Jimmy Summers Hot Cha Trio.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Keep in Step.
2:00 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys.
2:30 P. M.—Dream Lovers.
3:00 P. M.—Gospel Program.
3:30 P. M.—Radio Rascals.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Who's Who.
8:30 A. M.—Organ Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Let's Wig Forger.
9:30 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
10:00 A. M.—Hints to Ladies.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Band.
10:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
11:15 A. M.—Band and Jane.
11:30 A. M.—The Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Weather.
12:00 Noon—Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Uncle Walt.
12:45 P. M.—Hints to Ladies.
1:00 P. M.—Melody a la Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Concert (until 2:30 p. m.).
2:30 P. M.—Ace of Diamonds Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute Program.

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

chalk

Crepes
For Jr.-Misses!

The Junior-Misses' Summer dream—in lovely washable ice cream colors—with little cap sleeves, puff sleeves, or darling shoulder capes! One style as sketched—shows little insets of lace dyed to match!

Sizes 11 to 17

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

$10

McCREERY'S SUMMER *Rosalyns*

Make your every appearance A GREAT MOMENT!.....

$25

Fascinating lattice cut-outs on net make this Misses' silk crepe ensemble glamorous! $25.

GLAMOR—that's it—the quality that lures sophisticates to Rosalyn fashions! Each model has just that magic touch that makes a dress a *gown*. Our Summer Rosalyns hold new and delightful adventures for your every Summer plan—whether you're a girlish ingenue or in the fascinating middle years!

For Town — For Tea — Dancing — Golfing — Dining

Misses' and Women's Sizes

*Exclusive with McCreery's Third Floor Dress Salons

185 Too Many Coats!

so out they go—*in this*

CLEARANCE

Just 20 Finer
Furred Coats
$38

Originally $49.50 to $89.50

Coats with high fashion prestige ... Forstmann and Huffman finer woolens ... fine wool crepes and diagonal weaves ... furred with rich pelts of the better grade! For misses and women.

165 Fine McCreery
Furred Coats
$28

Originally Up to $39.50

Smart 1932 materials are used in them...they're rare buys at their regular prices ... at $28, marvelous! Fox, galyak and furs of like quality! Sizes for women and misses.

3rd Floor Fashion Salons

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

[*All sales final, no mail or phone orders, please!*]

Monday!—McCreery's will present the most outstanding **RUG SALE** Pittsburgh has seen in years! **Rugs made by America's most famous** mill *(two words you've known for years)*—at a price that makes buying now imperative! *See Sunday's Sun-Telegraph* for the complete story of this spectacular sale!

TO COMMEMORATE THE YEAR IN WHICH SPEAR'S WAS FOUNDED

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

1893 DAY

Not Since 1893 Have There Been Such Values for $18.93

SPEAR'S 39th ANNIVERSARY

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

With $1.89 Anniversary Gift Free!

18.93

- Beautifully grained Walnut Metal Bed.
- Resilient Coil Spring.
- All-Cotton Mattress.
- A $28.75 Value!

$1 First Payment! Delivers the Outfit!

SELECT Your Own GIFT

It is equal in value to 10% of your Anniversary purchase. It is of your own selection and is entirely FREE. It is that *Extra Value* exclusive with Spear's 39th Anniversary. (Tires and Electrical Appliances excluded.)

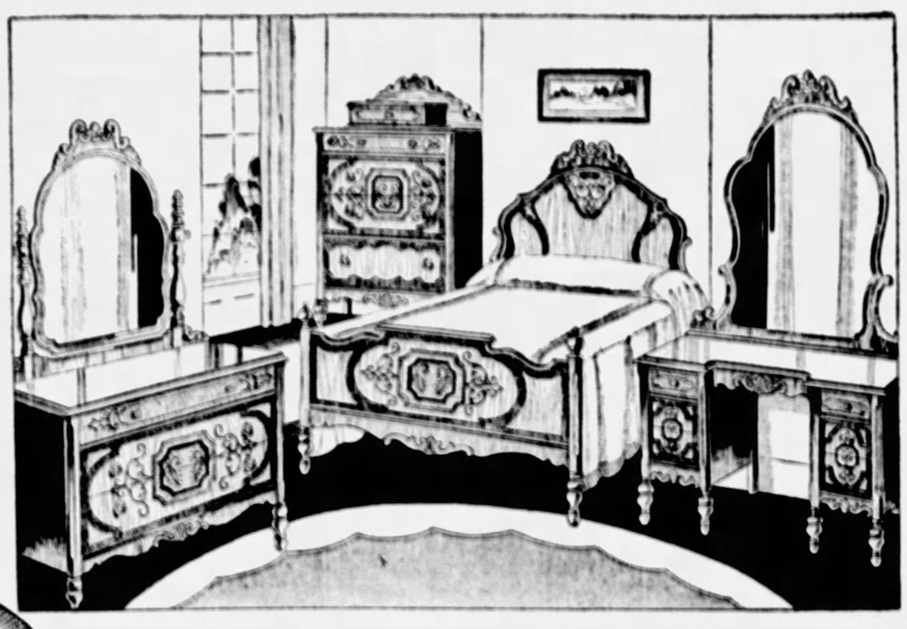
31-Pc. "Treasure Chest"

18.93

1893 Day Price

With $1.89 Anniversary Gift FREE!

Not only a mothproof, dustproof Cedar Chest, but also a 30-Pc. Linen Outfit—2 Prs. Curtains (6 Pieces), 2 Sheets, 2 Pillow Cases, 6 Turkish Towels, 6 Huck Towels, 6 Wash Cloths, Heavy Comfort and a Blanket—all for $18.93! *One Day Only!*



Midget

18.93

Complete With Guaranteed Speed Tubes

Positively for 1893 Day Only!

- Pentode Tube
- Screen Grid Tubes
- Variable-Mu Tube
- Illuminated Dial
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker

It took 1932 and Spear's to be able to offer you a Long and Short Wave Midget Radio for only $18.93! Now, you can experience all the thrills of radio—Police Calls, Aeroplanes, Amateurs, Ships at Sea, as well as regular Broadcasts—at less than the cost of an ordinary Midget. These are Brand New 1932 receivers, made within the last month. FULLY GUARANTEED! One Day only at this low price.

$1 First Payment Delivers!

Not Since 1893 Such a Value!

Any Piece in This Suite

$1.89 Gift Free With Each Piece!

18.93 each

Just for $18.93 Day a never-to-be-forgotten living room opportunity. Your choice of the beautiful Jacquard Sofa, Arm Chair, or Button-back Chair for just $18.93 each. Not less than two pieces to a customer.

$1 First Payment Delivers Any Piece!

1893 Day Bedroom Suite Sensation!

Any Piece in This Suite

$1.89 Gift FREE With Each Article!

18.93 each

If your memory goes back to 1893, then you know you never saw such really good-looking furniture for so little money! All full-size pieces of newest 1932 design. Oak interiors, dustproof construction. Dresser, Vanity, Bed, Chest, each $18.93.

$1 First Payment Delivers Any Piece You Select!

EUREKA

With Set of Housecleaning Attachments Included

18.93

A special new shipment just for 1893 Day! High grade guaranteed Rebuilt Eurekas with years of service in each machine! One day only—$18.93.

$1 Down! 50c Weekly!

Secretary Desk

1893 Day Sensation!

18.93

With $1.89 Gift FREE!

Another value to make you remember our 39th birthday! One of the most charming desks on our floor. With 3 large bottom drawers. In walnut or mahogany. Special apartment size.

$1 First Payment Delivers!

It May Be 39 More Years for Another Such Value!

Any Piece in This Dining Suite

$1.89 Gift FREE With Each Piece!

18.93 (SET OF 6 CHAIRS $18.93)

Only a very special Anniversary purchase got us this "buy!" All full-size pieces, with oak interiors. Table with concealed leaf. Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, or Set of 6 Chairs—for 1893 Day only—Your choice $18.93.

$1 First Payment Delivers!

Coil Spring

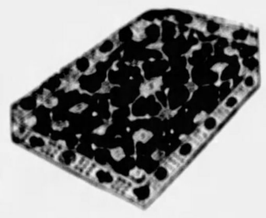
Daybed and Boudoir Chair

With $1.89 Gift FREE!

18.93

1893 never saw such convenience, beauty, and value in bedroom furniture! Daybed opens to full size, and is complete with pillow; cretonne-covered Boudoir Chair has interesting roll arms and curved back. One Day Only—2 pieces $18.93.

$1 First Payment Delivers!



Axminster Rugs

With $1.89 Gift FREE!

18.93

Not since 1893 have we seen such values! Perfect 9x12 Axminsters, selling regularly for $25! Just $18.93 tomorrow!

$1 First Payment Delivers!

5-ft. Swing, Chair, Rocker

All 3 Pieces!

18.93

With $1.89 Gift FREE!

A large Fibre swing, complete with hooks and chains, included with a large, roomy Porch Chair and Rocker, with upholstered auto-spring seats—This Porch Group One Day Only—$18.93!

$1 First Payment Delivers!

This Price for One Day Only

Is Our 1893 Day Price for This

3-Pc. Upholstered Suite

With $1.89 Gift FREE!

18.93

VALUE GIVING—that's the best way we know how to celebrate 39 years of age! 3 modern Porch pieces. Fine hand-woven construction, steel reinforced, and auto-spring seats. $29.50 value!

$1 First Payment Delivers!

Upholstered Glider, Chair and Rocker—All 3 for

With $1.89 Anniversary Gift FREE!

18.93

You don't have to be 39 years old to appreciate this value! A set for porch or lawn. Six Foot Glider, covered in weather-proof Duck; and solid-back Fibre Chair and Rocker with auto-spring seats.

$1 First Payment Delivers Any Piece!

Lounge Chair

With $1.89 Gift FREE!

Time has certainly tested our ability to give values! This tapestry-covered Lounge Chair, with shaped back and button-tufted front for only $18.93 tomorrow!

18.93

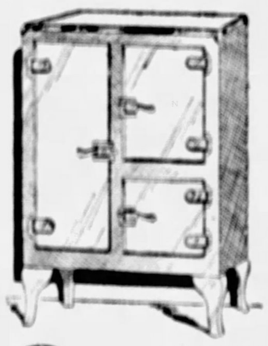
$1 First Payment Delivers!

Extra-Large Size

COLD STORAGE

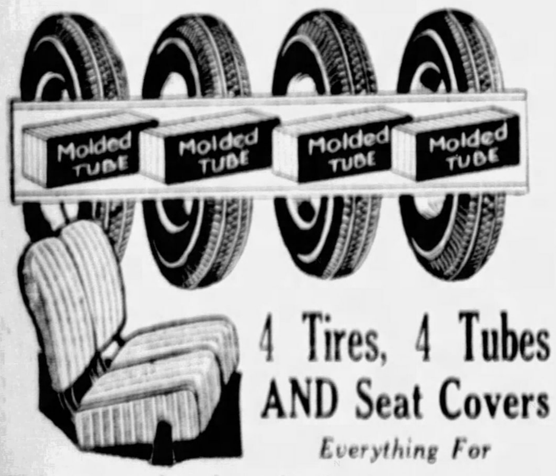
With $1.89 Anniversary Gift AND 11-Pc. Glass Set FREE!

18.93



A triple value! 50-lb. side icer. Famous "Cold Storage" glass drain, which cannot rust or leak. Steel construction; one-piece porcelain enamel interior. One Day only at $18.93.

$1 First Payment Delivers!



4 Tires, 4 Tubes AND Seat Covers

Everything For

18.93

Equip your car for safe, comfortable summer driving! Four 30x4.50 Pharis Tires and Tubes and handsome Seat Covers for coupe or sedan! 1893 Day Value Sensation!

151-Piece Outfit

- 100-Pc. Dinner Set
- 32-Pc. Silver Set
- 19-Pc. Glass Refreshment Set

With Free $1.89 Gift—an EXTRA SAVING!

18.93

The homemaker of 1893 wouldn't be able to believe her eyes if she saw a value like this! A 151-Piece Outfit—everything for a complete and beautiful table—for only $18.93! Of course this value is for 1893 Day only.

$1 First Payment Delivers!

$1

Delivers Any Article in 1893 Day

SPEAR'S

Downtown: *911-921 Penn Ave.* East Liberty: *Broad St. at Collins Ave.*

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

LET SPEAR FEATHER YOUR NEST!

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

Reed Favors Federal Control of Liquor Traffic

CLUBWOMEN ADD APPEAL FOR U. S. JOB LOAN

Pittsburgh Girl to Vie At Air Show

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS HELEN MacCLOSKEY

Helen MacCloskey Hopes to Set Records

A Pittsburgh girl plans to make aviation history Sunday at Bettis Airport.

She is Helen MacCloskey, socially prominent flyer, who six months ago received a transport pilot's license from the United States Department of Commerce. She plans to fly an airplane-towed glider from the Pittsburgh-Greensburg airport to Bettis Field to compete in the women's aero field day program at the McKeesport airport Sunday afternoon.

Miss MacCloskey, who owns her own plane, also will compete with other girl pilots of the district in a program of events including acrobatics, bomb dropping, spot landing and precision flying. It is the first women's air meet ever held in this district.

Other girl pilots entered in the contest include Helen Rickey, Helen Ball, Rae Trader and Mary Cebek.

Motor Club Member To Talk on Safety

P. J. Rickenbach, member of the highway safety committee, Pittsburgh Motor Club, will address members of the Arlington School Parent-Teacher Association, North Versailles Township, tonight. His subject will be "Highway Traffic Accidents and Their Causes."

SALOON RETURN OPPOSED BY SENATOR

Notifies Party Leaders He Would Let States Decide As to Keeping Prohibition

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, today revealed the manner in which he favors modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. He declared some change is "urgently needed" but said he was unalterably opposed to any revision that would permit the return of the licensed saloon, and favored governmentally controlled dispensaries similar to the Swedish or Quebec system.

He favors continuance of prohibition enforcement in those states which by referendum decide they want to retain it.

NOTIFIES PARTY CHIEFS

Senator Reed's stand is expressed in a letter sent to Pennsylvania party leaders who had asked him to break his silence on the subject. He has been urged to declare unequivocally for prohibition modification at the Republican State Committee meeting in Philadelphia Saturday. His letter said:

"Of course you are entitled to know exactly what I think about the prohibition law. In a nutshell my opinion is this: That the Eighteenth Amendment represents a positive benefit in that it puts an end to the licensed saloon and this benefit ought not to be lost in any action that we take now.

"I have no illusions on the subject of speakeasies and bootleggers, nor on the subject of racketeering and encouragement of criminals, and I believe that a change in the law is urgently needed.

FAVORS CONTROL

"I should support a system such as either the Swedish or the Quebec system, which would provide for the licensed sale of spirits in government-owned or government-controlled dispensaries.

"I refused to sign the Tydings petition and will oppose any outright repeal that does not provide for the continued prohibition of the licensed saloon. Needless to add, I favor the continuance of complete prohibition in those states which by referendum votes decide that they want to retain it.

MELTS VIEWS OF NEITHER

"My views as set forth above will not meet with the approval of either the wets or the drys, but in that regard I am merely out of luck and must take the consequences.

"I have not talked much about this subject in the Senate or in public speeches, because it has been my hope that my service might be remembered by something other than activities on the subject of liquor."

Pymatuning Project Studied by Board

Construction problems pertaining to Pymatuning Dam were to be discussed today at a meeting of the Water and Power Resources Board of Pennsylvania at the reservoir site.

RIVALS OPPOSE 15-CENT BUS EXTENSION

Trolley, Motor Coach Firms Fight New Service Plan For Mt. Lebanon, Crafton

The Oriole Motor Coach Lines, Inc., has been able to show a profit on a 15 cent bus fare each year since it was organized, it was testified yesterday before Examiner W. E. Best of the Public Service Commission.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company and its subsidiary, the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, are opposing the Oriole's application to further extend its line into Mt. Lebanon and to Crafton and Ingram. The opponents sought through their counsel to attack the financial structure of the Oriole concern.

NEVER CUT WAGES

Net earnings, revenues per bus mile, amount of money owed, worth of the company and other matters were asked for and answered by William Supan, of Bridgeville, president of the company, who assured through his counsel, Thomas M. Murray, that profits had been made without cutting wages.

"We do not believe in that. Most of our employes are stockholders. If we are granted the extensions asked we will sell 150 more shares of stock at par value of $100 each to provide for added buses. There are 1,934 shares outstanding."

Supan showed, in answer to questions, that net revenue in 1929 was $5,329, in 1930 it was $2,308, and in 1931 it was $3,489. He explained that unfavorable weather conditions and detours had greatly affected the company.

After he left the stand, Supan said his lines had carried 601,352 passengers last year and if a 25-cent fare had been charged, it would have taken $60,000 additional out of the pockets of the people of the districts served.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 13.

They were all just young recruits, told to hold on and they did. Two met death because they had no hand hold, or no chance. The other did have one chance in a million and he took it. Now we all want to hang onto him like him to the Akron. He lives just 25 miles as the Ford flies from my home, the glorious old state of Oklahoma, where a rope is not just an implement—it's a tradition. Our history has been built on citizens dangling in the air by a rope and some escaped the dangling that would have made better history. But we are proud of this boy. Unlike his early ancestors he tied his own knots, and saw that they weren't around his neck.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL.

A Scene From the Everglades—at Carnegie Museum!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. OTTMAR VON FUEHRER, HUSBAND'S ASSISTANT, WORKING IN THE CARNEGIE MUSEUM FLORA EXHIBIT; 'FLORIDA'

MAKES REPLICA OF EVERGLADES

Eighteen months of drudgery, whetted by two solid months of dangerous excursions into the treacherous swamps of Florida, will come to an end Sunday when Carnegie Museum offers the public an exact duplicate of a Florida everglade scene behind glass, the third in its series of native flora exhibits.

Eight thousand separate leaves, flowers, blades of grass, vines—all modeled in wax—comprise this newest creation of Ottmar von Fuehrer, artist-botanist in the Museum's department of botany. For two months, modest, energetic Artist Fuehrer, with his wife, dared the everglade dangers of snakes and insects, to make plaster casts of the flora and paint a scientifically correct study of the scene.

Followed months of tedious modeling and creating the scene in wax. Each of the 8,000 units must be made individually and assembled exactly as the original plant. One fern alone has 1,200 leaves.

Announcing the completion of his work, Fuehrer explained that Carnegie Museum is the first in this country to use this method of bringing to its public reproductions of flora from other sections.

Dr. O. E. Jennings, curator of the department of botany, assisted in the selection of a representative everglade scene by scouting for two months in the swamps of the southern state.

U. S. FACES FOE WORSE THAN WAR

Lawmakers Must Fight Idleness With Bonds

By FREMONT OLDER

Have our lawmakers no imagination? Can't they hear? Can't they see?

Have those senators and representatives no understanding of what is happening at home while they quibble and squabble in Washington, D. C.?

Don't they know what increasing, terrible unemployment is doing to the people of this country? And haven't they the slightest gleam of intelligent understanding as to what they can do for this country in its time of peril?

Our lawmakers knew what to do in 1917.

Then this country was at war. It needed soldiers, guns, ammunition, airplanes, ships. It needed army encampments, factories, shipyards. It needed LIBERTY LOANS to make possible the waging of war.

No patriot in Congress hesitated then. Our lawmakers opened the taps and money flooded forth. The nation was unified, energized and strengthened for war and SEVENTEEN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS rushed to combat.

We face a more terrible enemy now. We face business stagnation, the idleness of millions of workers, the break-up of hundreds of thousands of homes, the heartbreak of a country.

Don't the lawmakers know what these great perils mean to their beloved country?

They could see an enemy across an ocean, in a foreign land, in 1917, and could imagine then the necessities of victorious war, and could vote incalculable treasure to achieve that victory. Is it possible that they cannot see now the enemy that is here at home and cannot imagine what it would mean to America to rout that enemy and relieve unemployment and stimulate American courage again and bring their country back to normal comfort once more?

What seventeen billions of dollars did in 1917 and 1918, five billions would do now. What Liberty Loans did for WAR, prosperity loans would do in 1932 for blessed peace and employment.

The country eats out its heart in hope and anxiety. Men, women and helpless children cry for work and bread. And the politicians fiddle and fuss and seem blinded to the simple, direct methods that succeeded in war and would succeed magnificently in these sorry times of peace.

They could do something—they do nothing! When will they take courage in their hands and common sense as their counsel and vote the prosperity bonds that we need so desperately?

Farm Work Sought For County Jobless

John D. Beatty, director of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, and Ralph N. Steimer, special agent of the United States Department of Labor, will meet tomorrow with directors of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association in an effort to find summer work here for the unemployed.

It is expected 2,500 farmers in the county will be asked to employ such labor as they can. The men would be selected by the Emergency Association and placed by the labor department.

URGE CONGRESS ACT TO REVIVE PROSPERITY

Musmanno Also Pleads For Passage of Proposed Five Billion Work Bonds

The executive board of the Congress of Women's Clubs yesterday indorsed the proposed $5,000,000,000 federal prosperity loan to make necessary public improvements and provide work for the nation's unemployed.

In telegrams sent to Pennsylvania Congressmen and Senator David A. Reed, Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president, and Mrs. Robert T. Alexander said:

"We look forward to the passage of the bill before Congress adjourns."

PLEA BY MUSMANNO

Likewise, in an address last night before the Business Men's Association in Glassport, Judge M. A. Musmanno called attention to the need of such a loan, and called on men and women everywhere to war on poverty and misery. He said:

"Congress should recognize that a state of war exists and float a war loan—a prosperity loan."

At the same time, a nucleus of leaders of the Republican women's clubs of four states, meeting in the William Penn Hotel, decided to fight for the federal assistance through their local Republican organizations.

CRUSADE URGED

Mrs. A. W. Powell, president of the host club, the Western Pennsylvania group, urged the women to go back to their home clubs and work for immediate action. The clubs represented at the convention are in New York, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The basis of the telegrams and indorsements were the unemployment and subsequent conditions. It was pointed out that in Allegheny County over 190,000 men are idle, business conditions are not improving, and county and state funds will be exhausted before August 20.

In the state, over 1,250,000 men are reported idle, and this during March, where January's figure was 1,601,000.

CLUBS' APPEAL

The telegram sent the Senate and House members by the Congress of Clubs follows:

"The executive board of directors of the Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania indorse a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan bond issue, and in view of existing conditions, look forward to the passage of such a bill before Congress adjourns."

"WAR ACTION" URGED

Before beginning an address at the banquet of the Glassport Business Men's Association in the Glassport Presbyterian Church, Judge M. A. Musmanno had the diners stand with bowed heads as he announced the finding of the dead Lindbergh baby. Judge Musmanno told of conditions prevalent in the homes in his address. He said:

"What is to be done about this depression? What would be done in the event some foreign nation landed troops on our soil, or threatened to do so? In the latter case the United States would declare that a state of war existed and would issue war bonds and with the money prosecute the war to the end that the American people might be saved from foreign domination.

"What is the depression but

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

Shriners to Fete Sons and Daughters

Sons and daughters of members of Syria Temple will be entertained in Syria Mosque tonight with dinner, a talking picture and vaudeville show and dancing from 7 until midnight. George Matz and his Shriner's orchestra will furnish music. Potentate Karl Rex Hammers and his official divan will be hosts.

PRIZE-WINNING DRAWING

(READ PENELOPE REDD'S STORY ON PAGE 38)

BILLY M'GEE'S "BABY" . . . IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Master Billy, aged 7, won first prize for all public school second-grade work in the arts and crafts exhibition of public and parochial school exhibition opening tonight at Gimbels. There are more than 22,000 exhibits. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News-Tips Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident of a business merger of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best $10.00; and for the next 25 best $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

MENU TESTERS 'PINCH' FOR DELICACY

Experiment of Tech Co-eds Successful Thus Far

A new low was reached today in the purchase price of food for the next two days' "economy" menus under test by five Carnegie Tech household economics students. With a scheduled allotment of $1 a day for all five, the girls purchased the next two days' supplies for $1.925.

Florence Golomb, a student in their class, yesterday had lunch at the Practice House, where the experiment is being followed.

The experiment thus far has proven that the "economy" menus are filling and provide sufficient quantities of food. Miss Harriet F. Glendon, head of the department of household economics, has insisted that the menus include four quarts of milk daily.

Today's recipe is for an apricot sauce to be served at tonight's dinner.

Ingredients are ½ cup sugar, 1½ Tb. flour, ¼ cup dried apricots, 2 Tb. butter and 1 cup of boiling water.

Method—Mix the sugar and flour, add boiling water and a pinch of salt; boil until thick and clear. Continue cooking over hot water for 20 minutes. Beat in the butter, and add cooked apricots which have been cut into small pieces.

Menus for today are:

BREAKFAST

Oranges and prunes, rolled oats, whole milk, white bread, butter, coffee, milk.

LUNCH

Creamed eggs on toast, beet salad with vinegar dressing, graham bread, butter, tea and milk.

DINNER

Broiled mackerel, stewed tomatoes, boiled rice, graham bread, butter, cottage pudding, apricot sauce and milk.

The market list for the next two days' meals follows:

Food	Market unit	Cost of unit	Amt. used	Cost of amt. used
Milk	1 quart	07	8 quarts	56
Butter	1 pound	25	2½ cups	280
*Eggs	1 dozen	14	7 eggs	084
Amer. cheese	1 pound	23	½ pound	053
*Oranges	1 dozen	19	2	042
*Prunes	1 pound	09	½ pound	012
Apricots	1 pound	12	¼ cup	011
*Pineapple	can	10	½ can	005
Raisins	1 pound	11	4 ounces	026
*Potatoes	peck	23	½ lbs.	02
*Onions	1 pounds	12	2 onions	02
*Cabbage	1 pound	09	½ pound	045
*Lettuce (2 hd.)	1 pound	25	1 can	063
Beets	1 bunches	10	½ bch.	050
Kid. Bns. dried	1 pound	08	½ cup	045
*Rice	1 pound	05	½ cup	026
*Rolled oats	1 pkg.	10	½ cup	014
Hominy	1 pkg.	21	½ cup	046
*Apples	1 dozen	25	1 apple	021
White bread	1 loaves	07	1½ lvs.	075
Graham bread	1 loaf	05	1½ lvs.	085
Gran. sugar	1 pound	05	1½ cup	034
Vinegar	1 cups	09	¼ cup	011
Baking powder	½ pound	10	1 tsp.	001
Flour	½ pounds	12	4-5 cp.	009
*Grape jelly	1 pound	19	2 ounces	023
*Tea	¼ pound	23	1 tsp.	002
*Coffee	1 pound	17	1 tbs.	012
Mackerel	1	05	3	15
Total				$1.925

*Note—Supplies previously purchased.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS FLORENCE GOLOMB . . . A GUEST—A SIXTH MOUTH—ON THE 'ECONOMY MENU'

Fellow-Pupil Gets Extra Meal From 'Penny-Pinchers'

Some Tips That College Grads Should Ignore

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Our new crop of college graduates should all have bright investigated careers.

Never before have the opportunities been so great for a dishonest young man.

He can select politics, finance, diplomacy or lobbying. Start at the bottom and dig your way in.

The best of all is lobbying. You wear fine clothes, spend a corporation's money and meet the best people in the worst way.

It attains the maximum of success with the minimum of integrity. All you have to do is to keep out of flashlight pictures and wear smoked glasses and a beard while walking past important buildings.

But we are all doing that in an era where the walls have ears and the keyholes are growing eyelashes.

Lobbying is a safe racket without evidence. No jury would suspect that a fountain pen is now part of a burglar's kit of tools.

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G. O. P. TO MEET WITH PINCHOT MEN ABSENT

Lack of Power Bars Governor In Committee Makeup; Vare Likely Chairman

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, May 13

The Pinchot administration will be conspicuous by the absence of its higher officials at the meeting of the Republican State Committee tomorrow in Philadelphia. It is a dramatic contrast to the scene of two years ago when Gov. Pinchot and former Senator Joseph R. Grundy attempted to wrest the chairmanship from Gen. Edwin Martin through the candidacy of S. Van Brown of Williamsport.

This year the Governor failed so completely in an effort to elect state committeemen at the primary that the administration decided to play no part in organizing the committee, and Martin's re-election is assured, probably by acclamation.

REED DECISION

William S. Vare can be chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention, if he wishes, but there are reports here that Senator David A. Reed must satisfy the Philadelphians that he is soaking wet if he wishes to be chosen as the Pennsylvanian member of the resolutions committee. No half-way measures will be accepted. These selections will be made at a caucus to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile the Pinchot administration is wrestling with the fiscal affairs of the state, revising revenue estimates made at the time the budget was written in 1931.

Reductions in allocations of aid to hospitals, universities, road construction and the mothers assistance fund are inevitable in view of a deficit of at least $15,000,000—two-thirds of which the administration charges to the cost of the Talbot bill for direct unemployment relief.

TALBOT BILL BLAMED

The administration disclaims any responsibility for this enforced economy, holding that the Supreme Court decision upholding the Talbot bill made reductions mandatory. In the decision written by Justice John W. Kephart, it was set forth that the Legislature had set certain dates when payments under the bill were to be made, and these words were used:

"When we, as judges, consider this mandate it is of no moment to us acting in a judicial capacity that other appropriations may suffer."

Under the administrative code the Governor has wide authority, and he is being urged to exercise the power to consolidate some of the money which may be devoted to the help of state-aided welfare institutions.

MERGERS SUGGESTED

Suggestions have been made that some of the functions of the departments of health and welfare be combined, but the administration has reached no final decisions, and the outcome of feverish conferences of cabinet members among themselves and with State Treasurer Martin and Auditor General Charles A. Waters, will not be known until the Governor makes a statement, probably next week.

Prospects of an extra session are dim today. The Governor is understood to have been persuaded against it by Secretary of Revenue Clyde King, though the need for more revenue to meet not only the services now certain to be curtailed, but to afford expanded aid for communities unable to carry their own burden, is admitted.

Stabbed in Dispute Over Secret Wedding

George Dillinger, 21, of Bon Air, Penn Township, was stabbed last night by his father-in-law, David Toole, 48, also of Bon Air, during an argument in which Dillinger admitted marrying Toole's daughter secretly three weeks ago according to Constable Sam Bickerstaff. Dillinger, in Columbia Hospital, told Bickerstaff it was said that he was seated in a dark room with his wife when Toole told him to "go home." An argument ensued and Dillinger told of the secret wedding, Bickerstaff said.

Street Work Cost Cut Saves City $30,000

Reduced contractors' costs have saved the city more than $30,000 in eight contracts awarded today by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang. Estimated cost of the projects, according to Lang, was $82,400, while the basis of awards was $62,251.10. The contracts were for grading, paving and curbing of streets, repaving and sewer construction work.

Pair Seize Theater Cash in Beltzhoover

Police today were searching for two bandits who attacked Richard Weir, assistant manager of the Capitol Theater, at Warrington and Beltzhoover avenues and robbed him of $124.50, the day's receipts, shortly before midnight.

Late Again?
Fix That Clock—
CLOCK REPAIRERS
Are Listed in the
CLASSIFIED
Telephone Directory
"Tells WHERE to Buy It"

THE EMBASSY HOSTESS

MRS. DAVID K. E. BRUCE LEAVING THE U. S. EMBASSY

Mrs. Bruce, the former Ailsa Mellon, only daughter and hostess for U. S. Ambassador A. W. Mellon, pictured leaving the Embassy in London. This is the first new picture of Mrs. Bruce since she sailed. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CLUB CONGRESS URGES LOAN

(Continued from Page Twenty-one)

domination? The American people today are living in as much fear as they were in the days of 1917 and 1918. Fathers and mothers today tremble with as much anxiety as to what may happen to their children, as when the bugle called the boys to sanguinary conflict. It is a different kind of war, but it is war just the same. Between having one's home destroyed by shell fire and having it sold by the sheriff, there can be but little difference—one loses his home in either event; between having the national security menaced by a foreign power and having it weakened by a clamoring, discontented people, there can be but little difference—our nation is weakened in either event.

"We are in a state of war, and in fighting a war funds are needed. Congress should recognize that a state of war exists and float a war loan—a prosperity loan—and with the money fight depression, fight unemployment, fight poverty, fight misery, fight starvation, which have no more right in America than the foreign invaders we so feared in 1917."

MANY SUPPORT PLAN

Men on the street and in high places alike joined in the hope of a federal bond issue, which would, they felt, stimulate business, create jobs and payrolls—as well as prevent poverty and take millions of men off a charity or dole which they despise.

The State Federation of Labor, meeting in Reading, likewise indorsed the proposal and petitioned Congress to pass such a relief bond issue. Many leading merchants, members of Congress and others have previously indorsed the plan.

MUSIC

Marcus Klein
Y. M. & W. H. A.

PROGRAM

Sonata opus 100 ..... Brahms
Concerto opus 61 ..... Saint-Saens
Ciaccona ..... Bach
Three Short Poems ..... C. Burleigh
To the Prairie
*The Barefoot Boy
*The Fishermen
Musette ..... Sibelius
La plus que lente—Valse ..... Debussy
Spanish Dance ..... Granados-Thibaud

Marcus Klein, former Viennese violinist, gave a belated but well-planned recital in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association last night before a very friendly audience. His program was in the main classical, built on the Bach Chaconne, one of the monumental works for violin, and the Brahms Sonata, very grateful and musical for both violin and piano. The Saint-Saens Concerto is surely one of the most trivial compositions for concert use, abounding in obvious technical stunts which of themselves are hardly interesting or profound music.

Mr. Lissfelt

Klein is a very sincere musician. His tone is not large, but he can sing a pretty cantilena, and in the chaconne played with breadth and a well planned scheme for contrast in the many variations.

Earl Truxell most ably assisted Klein in his accompaniments, and during the Brahms Sonata almost overshadowed the violinist with his nice sense of rhythmic and tonal values.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

URBAN LEAGUE IN SESSION

Raising the level of living for the Negro was the national conference subject today of the Urban League meeting in the Central Branch Y. W. C. A., Chatham street.

A conference dinner will be held tonight at Kaufmann's dining room. Robert L. Wilson, president of the Urban League of Pittsburgh, presiding. A breakfast meeting of the executive committee at Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. will close the conference tomorrow.

5 Men, 4 Women Seized in Rum Raids

Five women and four men were reported arrested by prohibition agents yesterday in five raids in Washington County and in Pittsburgh, following the seizure of liquor.

OIL PROFIT LAID TO WALKER

NEW YORK, May 13 (Universal)—Mayor James J. Walker received $26,535.51 in bonds as his share of profits in an oil stock investment in November, 1929, Joseph A. Sisto, stock broker, testified yesterday before the Hofstadter committee.

The Mayor did not put up any money or obligate himself in any way in the investment, the witness said.

Under questioning by Samuel Seabury, chief counsel to the committee, Sisto admitted his firm had underwritten a large bond issue for the Parmelee Taxicab Corporation and was anxious for city regulation of taxicabs.

The Taxicab Commission was created by the Mayor in the fall of 1929 to investigate the need for municipal regulation. The Board of Taxicab Control was established two months ago after the commission had urged such action.

Harris 25th Anniversary
Ends Tomorrow Night
Startling Reductions From This Silver Jubilee's Previous Sensational Prices
6 Months to Pay
Instead of the Usual 30 Days

What a Wind-up!
MEN'S SUITS and Topcoats
Real $25 Values
14.85
Every suit expertly constructed of long-wearing, shape-retaining all-wool worsteds, and the topcoats are just as sensational values.
(Men's Dept., 3rd Floor)

WE CLOTHE THE ENTIRE FAMILY

LADIES' COATS 9.25

These marvelous values were on sale yesterday and during this entire sale at $10.25. They were $15 coats in the first place.
Dressy and sports models. Diagonals and Santa Crepes.

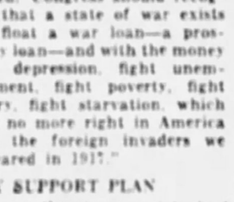
SIZES:
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 44
Stouts, 46 to 52
(Ladies' Coats . . . 2nd Floor)

MAIL THIS COUPON
HARRIS DEPT. STORES
624 to 630 Liberty Ave.
I am interested in learning about the Harris 6-Months-to-Pay Plan;
Name .....
St. and No. .....
City and State .....

Harris DEP'T STORES
624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE.
★ THRU TO OLIVER AVE. ★
Branch Store—973 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

ARABESQUE MESH
Leather Trim
All White, Black and White and Brown and White Combinations.

TWO OF 40 New Styles



$2.95
LOWEST PRICE
in Pittsburgh for Fine Quality FOOTWEAR

SHORT VAMP PUMP . . . White Linen, White Kid or Patent. High heel.

Regular LAIRD Style and Quality Leadership at a NEW LOW PRICE! Smartest new Sandals, Pumps, Ties in Beige, Patent, White Kid and the new White Arabesque Mesh Cloth. Also Sports Oxfords in black and white and brown and white combinations. High and Low Heels. All Sizes and Widths.

LAIRD
"HOME OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR"
618 Liberty Ave. OPEN SAT. EVE. TILL 9 O'CLOCK

(Advertisement)

PEG'S Bargain Tips
SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

AT YOUR SERVICE!

It's quite a problem, this business of selecting graduation and wedding gifts, of buying summer clothes, of brightening up the home, fixing the garden, and of deciding where to spend our leisure time. Yes, it's quite a problem. But not too much of a problem for "ye old bargain hunter!" I'm just full of ideas and suggestions on where to find just what you want at the least possible cost! Read my Bargain Tips every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday and "listen in" on WCAE every Wednesday and Friday at 9 A. M.

Write and let me know if there's some particular bargain you'd like me to find for you,

yours for happy times, "PEG"

Non-Glare Automatic Dimmers for head lights. A wonderful new invention which relieves eye strain, penetrates fog and makes night driving SAFE. They're easy to install and won't wear out. Money refunded if not satisfied. $1.25 a pr. Use discount. Clip and bring this clipping. BRINKER SUPPLY CO., 6454 Hamilton Ave.

* * *

VALUES UNSURPASSED ARE what you'll find at WISHON, 235 Fifth Ave. Such hose! Stunning new sheer lisle mesh in a Spanish lace pattern, regularly $1.25, omit sign, 3 prs. for $1.65. THE THING for sports wear. Also fine silk hose at the same price. Don't miss this opportunity.

* * *

LOVELY CRETONNE, 19c a yd. This is a special price on a fine quality of cretonne in exceptionally attractive colors and patterns. A more than remarkable value. Ideal for porch furniture and draperies. A large selection. H. KAUFMANN, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

* * *

FLOATING POWER! FREE WALKING! The NU-MATIC shoe is a marvel of comfort with an inner sole of spongy rubber, ventilated and ball-less. It sells for only $5, for men and women. Don't suffer from your foot troubles. Wear Nu-Matic, and wear a smile! 6th St., in the Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.

* * *

HATS FOR $1 ARE FEATURED as a Saturday special at MILTON'S. These are new straws in attractive brim and turban styles. You'll be amazed at what one dollar can buy for you when you see this stunning millinery. Penn and Sheridan Ave., East Liberty.

* * *

FOR YOUR GARDEN!!! SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI—10 for $1.49. (White Bridal Wreath) Blooms in May; no less than 10 to a customer at this special price. BAILEY'S HEDGE, 2 yr. old, 12 to 15-in., tall, bushy and well rooted—10 for 49c. Send $1 per 100. Bring this clipping for these special prices. LUBIN & SMALLEY, FLORISTS & NURSERY, 201-209 Diamond St. AT 4569.

* * *

SILKY SUMMER FROCKS, $1! Just the smartest sleeveless ones you ever saw—won't fade. They come in white and many pastel shades. Several lovely styles. Sizes 16 to 44. Also fine Pongee frocks, one or 2-piece, also $1. MENDELS, 408 Liberty Ave., 407 Federal St., N. S., 726 Braddock Ave., Braddock.

* * *

SMART SPORTS SHOES ARE $5 at LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, where they specialize in cancellations, samples, etc., of America's finest footwear. In the stunning selection of women's spectator sports shoes, you'll find straps, pumps and oxfords in blue and white and brown and white and in bucksin and other new materials. Difficult sizes carried. 5530 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill.

* * *

Physicians Recognize CO-REX as the scientific beauty aid, and it will pay you to follow their advice. Remove all unwanted hair this easy, safe and efficient way. CO-REX leaves your skin beautifully smooth. Buy it at all leading department stores. Only $2.50.

* * *

STUNNING SAMPLE SHOES, $4.50! If you wear size 4 or 4½, B, hurry in to the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 315 State Bldg., and get the smartest shoes you've ever had. Made by the finest manufacturers in the country, to sell at from $10 to $22.50!

* * *

IN THE EVENINGS I manage to shop a bit, too. There I have found LONGVIEW FARMS one of the loveliest places to go—particularly if you're interested in seeing "Society" and celebrities. Grand food, divine music, low prices. On the Thompson Run road—go out Babcock blvd.

* * *

SMART CREPE SUIT, $1.60! Have you been in to see BETTY GAY? You must see the big selection of knockout dresses at only $4.60! One is a rosbanara crepe dress, sleeveless with a darling jacket with short sleeves, printed in contrasting shades. The dress is a solid color. All sizes, white and pastels. 347 Fifth Ave.

* * *

Easier Cleaning with Ray-Tabs, the all-purpose cleaner. RAY-TABS dissolves the grease, loosens the dirt and softens the water. Guaranteed safe for delicate skin, fast colors and the finest surfaces and fabrics. 25 tablets for 25c. See the demonstration at McCANN'S. (Both

FINE SILKY SHIRTS, $1.29! These are "Red Star Special" shirts, of fine silklike broadcloth with the new tab collar attached. Pre-shrunk, and absolutely fast color. A one-year guarantee goes with each shirt. 4 for $5. They come in white, blue tan and green. Sizes 13½ to 16 16½ to 18. Every man should have at least 4. FRANK & SEDER'S, Smithfield St.

* * *

NEW VIENNESE PERMANENT. This wave, the latest developed method from Vienna, is taking fastidious women by storm. With this new procedure, you don't feel the heat. It's absolutely SAFE. It produces a lovely natural, flat wave. No finger waving necessary. $10 at Stella SHARAN, Keenan Bldg., 2nd floor, AT 0229.

* * *

CLEARANCE! SILK DRESSES, $1. Imagine! These sold at $5 and $6, selling out at a "quitting" sale at only $1. Also a lot of Spring coats at the ridiculously low price—most coats included. Stunning. Some of the dresses are smart knitted ones, others crepe with satin or lace trimming. Tremendous sacrifice! THE PRINCESS DRESS CO., 815 Penn Ave., AT 4416.

* * *

FREE! FINE PAINT BRUSH with every can of 4-hour enamel, which sells regularly at 95c a qt., and is offered at the special price of only 59c a qt. Also a grand paint brush FREE! GRAPP BROTHERS, 5912 Penn Ave., E. Liberty, HI 2050.

* * *

LIVE LOBSTER LUNCH, 75c! A live broiled lobster, long branch potatoes, tomatoes, bread, butter and coffee or tea are served either in the charming "Old World Grill" or the "Igloube Room" of the HOFBRAU, formerly Kramer's. Let's meet and eat there, in the Diamond, 25 Grandview St.

* * *

HAVE YOU BEEN OUT TO THE NEW GREEN LIGHT INN? It's just the place to go tonight! Dancing and good food, everything just 75c. Drive out Spring Garden Ave., until you see the sign.

* * *

A REAL DRESS SCOOP! A stunning new group of sample dresses has just arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. You owe it to yourself to see these frocks, so distinctly different, featured at $5.85 up. Youthful models in larger sizes. Sophisticated styles for the "little" woman. Open evenings too. MO 1342.

* * *

New York's Latest Models are being shown at THE ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Gregson Bldg. These have just been brought back from the style metropolis—have a swank model coped—$5! Select your own style and material. Atlantic 2174.

* * *

Make Your Home in the Refined atmosphere of THE HEDGES, 4307 Kilpatrick (Clyde 801). Lovely rooms, reasonable—and open porches to make the summer delightful. The tea room serves luscious dinners to the public, 75c. Sunday chicken dinner, $1. A real treat to dine here. Call Schenley 2062.

* * *

DID YOU SAY YOU BOUGHT your furniture at GOLDENSON'S? Yes, I said, I bought my furniture at Goldenson's. And did you know their prices are lower than elsewhere? They are on Carson St., S. S. stores).

* * *

HERE'S SOMETHING UNUSUAL! If you want a really beautiful Spring coat of individual style, it will be worth your while to see Mrs. Lauter from whom you can buy a guaranteed original manufacturer's sample coat, of superior quality, for less than the price of an ordinary cheap coat. Values to $39.00 on sale at $19.75. A special group at $14.75. Smart looking dresses for Miss and Matron as low as $4.95. Open every evening until 9:30. LAUTER'S, 7807 Forbes St., Oakland, near People's Pittsburgh Trust Co.

* * *

25c DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD! The famous DORSETT'S permanent wave, at $2.50 is being given for only $2.25 with this clipping, and trim, shampoo and finger wave free. The $3.50 wave is also given with 25c discount. Both excellent permanents, skilled operators. THE SMART SHOP, formerly DORSETT'S, 206 May Bldg., AT 3795.

* * *

SWANK SHOES, $3 and $4! Shoes for every occasion may be found in the charming atmosphere of THE SHOE BOX, 8111 Penn Ave., East Liberty. All styles, and also all colors—dress your feet smartly here.

NOW, WHITE SHOES, $5! A superbly chic white kid cutout pump, just the thing for graduation, confirmation or for wear with those sheer little summer dresses you must have a pair! THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Penn Ave. at 6th St.

* * *

Special Sale of RED FOXES! $75 and $50 red foxes will be sold for $25 at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S. Your old fur neckpieces remodeled into smart new styles. 25 years experience. Remodeling, repairing, cleaning and storage. 223 Oliver Ave., between Wood and Liberty. AT 4134.

* * *

TIRES MADE NEW! $1.50. Do you know you can have your smooth tires regrooved, making your tread non-skid, for only $1.50 per tire? A saving, and a precaution! McNALLY TIRE CO., 5815 Baum Blvd. HI 5800.

* * *

HERE IS A GIFT FOR PEG! By special arrangement, $1.45 and this clipping will repair any watch at THE JEWELRY SHOPPE. This work is regularly $2.50. All work guaranteed. May Bldg., 317 Fifth Ave.

* * *

GIFTS FOR BABY! THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP invites you to look at the grand selection of gifts for baby, from $1 up. Also adorable frocks and suits for little people, and the cutest coats and hats you have ever seen. At reasonable prices. 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

* * *

GET RID OF ASTHMA! Dr. Crandall's methods have brought SOUND SLEEP to many who suffered for years. No drugs, smokes, serums, or operations. No charge for home consultations. Write for booklet describing the beautiful FGH HEALTH SCHOOL, Library, Pa., 9 miles from Pgh. Greatly reduced rates. Colonial 2915.

* * *

35c LUNCHEON FOR 10c! Special till May 20. This clipping and 10c entitles you to a 35c meal, providing two people purchase two meals at the same time, each meal costing 35c or more. Delicious food. PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., basement, Sixth St. or Penn Ave.

* * *

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 Diamond St.

* * *

Bald Heads Successfully Treated at LOTTIE'S BEAUTY SHOP. A guaranteed preparation is used which makes the scalp healthy, clears it from dandruff, makes short hair grow, and produces NEW HAIR. The A. C. E. treatment has never failed. 505 Fgh. Life Bldg., 6th St. and Liberty Ave. Atlantic 9858.

* * *

ALL BEAUTY WORK, 35c, separately or any 4 items $1. These special prices hold good for a shampoo, manicure, finger wave marcel, eyebrow arch or tint, or most anything you wish. $5 steam and oil permanent, $2. These remarkable specials at the well-known LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 503 Aronson Bldg., Atlantic 8244.

* * *

$8.50 and $10 SHOES, $2.99! Ladies, bring your foot troubles to us. If you have a narrow and hard-to-fit foot, we have a bargain for you. Portsmouth arch support shoes, 1-2 or 3-straps, in kid or patent. Sizes 2½ to 10, A, AA, AAA only. Mail orders filled. FA 2229—check or money order accepted. WOLFE SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S.

* * *

HAVE FUN ON WASHDAY! Let BARNES LAUNDRY do your washday worrying! It's so inexpensive; their special on damp wash: 20 pounds for only 45c, and just 2c for every additional pound. Call MO 6124.

* * *

Wonderful Health Special! SCHUMER'S sulphur vapor baths, scientific massage, electric baking and ultra-violet sun baths are simply marvelous for colds, rheumatism, neuritis, etc. Special price (this month) $2.50 a treatment. Bring this clipping. Third floor for men, fourth floor for women. 641 Liberty Ave.

* * *

GYPSY TEA SHOP will accept this ad for 25c on a regular 50c or $1 meal all day Mondays and Fridays only. Other week days 5 to 8 p. m. only. Tea leaf or palm reading Free. Not good after May 20. Take elevator to Third floor, 207 Fifth Ave.

REVEAL ERROR IN 27TH WARD COMMITTEE

Return Board Gives Place To Miss Marie McRoberts; Change Made in Millvale

The final list of winners for the Republican county and ward executive committees, classified by districts, was announced today by the return board.

The first named is the city-county committeeman, the second is the city-county committeewoman, third the ward executive committeeman and the fourth the ward executive committeewoman.

A correction reported by the return board in the Thirteenth District of the Twenty-seventh Ward gives the city-county committeewoman place to Marie McRoberts instead of Sarah Slater. Mary Blacksmith was elected county committeewoman in the First District of the First Ward of Millvale instead of Rosetta Hunter. The errors were caused by mistakes on the return sheets according to the board.

Fifteenth Ward

FIRST DISTRICT—Harvey A. Schuster, Mary M. Tarpy; David T. Black, Ada Walsh.

SECOND—Bernard Wood, Verne Williams, William A. Fry, Alice Whelan.

THIRD—Thomas Donahue, Sr., Annie Reilly; Domenic Cavaliere, Lucy Elicker.

FOURTH—John A. Murphy, Bertha McKee; Thomas Collins, Mary Lockhart.

FIFTH—Charles B. Moore, Mary M. McVeigh; Frank Colella, Anna M. Kunopf.

SIXTH—Leo Archibald, Bara McCloskey; Calvin Darnell, Catherine Woodward.

SEVENTH—John J. Coyne, Blanche Pearsol; Michael Scanlon, Lillian Smith.

EIGHTH—Thomas Starr, Lenore Pickard; Albert Frick, Laura Gardner.

NINTH—John J. Bodnar, Pauline Karabinos; Peter Hasburk, Margaret Lusnak.

TENTH—Peter W. Murphy, Katherine Buchen; Frederick Rodgers, Mary Oberlin.

ELEVENTH—Frank L. Delaney, Margaret S. Thompson; Frank E. Baker, Garnett Farrell.

TWELFTH—Charles J. Mathos, Catherine J. Gallagher; Lawrence S. McCullough, Mary B. Friel.

THIRTEENTH—Charles Newman, Elizabeth Kuhn; Phillip Dermott, Elizabeth Hutchinson.

FOURTEENT—Frank C. Beatty, Lillian Birmingham; Arthur E. Miller, Margaret Smith.

FIFTEENTH—Henry J. Schwarz, Agnes O'Connor; Edward R. Caswell, Anna Connors.

SIXTEENTH—Martin J. Monahan, Mary Jenkins; Samuel Parshes, Anna Gellis.

Twenty-ninth Ward

TENTH DISTRICT—Victor Kramer, Mary S. Walters; Charles J. Bauer and Ernest Harris (tie), Anna M. Meyer.

Thirtieth Ward

FIRST DISTRICT—Homer E. Wolf, Katherine H. Werner; Samuel J. Calhoun, Mary Garahan.

SECOND—Louis Ploucr, Elvira M. Ploucr, W. H. Hamilton, Lottie J. Wynn.

THIRD—Thomas B. Letzkus, Maud S. McAnnulty; Walter Hehenan, Emma Lynch.

FOURTH—Harvey Rupert, Edna Thomas; C. A. Stultz, Elizabeth W. Sipes.

FIFTH—Thomas J. Kearns, Helen M. Walsh; George Smith, Bertha E. Meyers.

SIXTH—Norman J. Conboy, Louis V. Dean; Ellis C. Nee, Ann Elizabeth Shearer.

Thirty-first Ward

FIRST DISTRICT—Charles A. Little, Margaret Dunbeer; Joseph Faber, Sarah Mernaint.

SECOND—Neal Baggett, Catherine Bertan, Vincent J. Kristan; Elodie Paternoster.

THIRD—James Edward Potter, Elizabeth Faber; John Mathias, Agnes Brugger.

FOURTH—William M. Thomas, Jane Gray; William S. Elwell, Ethel D. Acheson.

FIFTH—William F. Rost, Emma Debenants; Paul Barthel, Olive Murdock.

SIXTH—Clyde Shelton, Marrell McKinney; Ralph J. Simmons, Evelyn Dodds.

SEVENTH—James Sellers, Florence Reuter; August Jonnet, Evelyn McCusker.

Thirty-second Ward

FIRST DISTRICT—Jacob G. Michaels, France Weis; Howard Luby, Catherine McKeever.

SECOND—George W. Williams, Marcella A. Flanigan; Thomas Mank, Anna Marie Miller.

THIRD—Henry A. Durovor, Muriel S. Weber; Earl S. Patton, Mary F. Englert.

FOURTH—Phillip B. Zoller, Anna E. Heber; Peter F. Leppla, Elizabeth Schreiber.

FIFTH—Earl J. Malley, Victoria G. Lloyd; Alvie Steele, Esther A. McMillen.

SIXTH—W. H. Evans, Celia McGowan; F. V. Kerner, Ann Gleasner.

WEST VIEW—Fifth District, Richard E. Jones; Elsie M. Thompson; Sixth, Howard Thompson; E. Amelia Zortman.

WHITAKER — First District, George Taylor, Agnes Bush; Second, Martin Hart, Stella Cotnell.

WILKINSBURG—First Ward, First District, Edwin Williams, Ethel Walters; Second, George Copeland, Mary M. Yard; Third, Robert B. Jeffries, Estella Ferguson; Fourth, George H. Blackmore, Margaret S. McIntyre; Fifth, William B. Wylie, Ruth E. Hutchinson; Sixth, Rex G. Bostwick, Margaret J. Gaskill; Seventh, Herbert Patterson, Jessie A. Boyd. Second Ward, First District, E. L. Swaney, Minerva H. McKibben; Second, Arthur P. Barden, Minnie M. Johnson; Third, Thomas G. Reed, Mary C. Barr; Fourth, C. B. Blakeley, Mertilla M. Spencer; Fifth, George R. Shields, Maude Lovett; Sixth, James L. Davidson, Sarah G. Hughes. Third Ward, First District, Herbert B. Emerick, Sarah J. Piper; Second, H. L. French, Belle McFarland; Third, Edward Brubaker, Mary A. Brown; Fourth, Thomas W. Marshall, Florence E. Lemley; Fifth, Ray Maxwell, Ethel Richards; Sixth, James L. McCullough, Anna M. Boggs.

WILMERDING—First District, James Badger, Elsie J. Davis; Second, Albert G. Moore, Mattie J. Lowden; Third, Jackson Kerr, Margaret Brody; Fourth, Henry Bolte, Irene Ray.

SOUTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP—Fourth District, Alexander Yates, Julia Plaist; Fifth, E. F. McCaffery, Norma Bulmer; Sixth, John J. Gorman, Clara B. Conn; Seventh, V. G. Tancher, Rachael Bierman.

SOUTH VERSAILLES TOWNSHIP—First District, George Reinhart, Margaret Johnson.

SPRINGDALE TOWNSHIP—First District, H. E. Sweet, Ella Shaw; Second, M. B. Fulton, Mary Kerr.

STOWE TOWNSHIP—First District, Anthony Rentimiller, Josephine Angelo; Second, Albert Greene, Anna Pavelak; Third, Tonev Kappo, Julia E. Kamensky; Fourth, John Sokol, Lena Dercaro; Fifth, Kristof Becker, Mary A. Biro; Sixth, Joseph Krahulek, Emilie R. Woods; Seventh, W. Watson, Irene Logue; Eighth, Leo J. Kanaza, Mertel Dietzel; Ninth, Charles E. Duncan, Elizabeth H. Elder.

UPPER ST. CLAIR—First District, J. F. Smith, Elizabeth Kohlmyer; Second, H. W. Crouch, Emma S. Jones.

VERSAILLES TOWNSHIP — First District, Robert B. Thompson, Mary Schaffner; Second, Phillip F. Hoffman, Sr., Mrs. John Perks; Third, Howard Lewis, Kathryn Painter.

WEST DEER TOWNSHIP — First District, James W. McCredie, Emma Gillespie; Second, William A. Flenner, Annie I. Christie; Third, Fred H. Dewbagh, Mamie Murdy; Fourth, Hugh McKenna, Dessie Stoops.

WILKINS TOWNSHIP—First District, John Nicht, Charlotte Enamuel; Second, J. Arthur Wills, Anna Bayer; Third, Reed Means, Helen DeLanie.

Cultist Sails for New York Visit

NEW YORK, May 13.—(INS) Shri Meher Baba, called by his followers the "God-man," will arrive in New York next Thursday from England, it was announced yesterday. He is scheduled to leave five days later to visit Hollywood, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, Cal.

GIMBEL DAY in the ANNIVERSARY SALE

Boys' 69c Play Suits

37c

Gimbel Day Only

Blue chambray with or without sleeves. Tub fast. Name embroidered without charge. 3 to 8 years. What a chance to save!

UPPER LEVEL

LOWEST prices of the month in Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store tomorrow—one day only—GIMBEL DAY! Everything you need is here at a saving. Use this page as your shopping guide. If bargains thrill you—if you like to feel you are getting something for your money that you can't get anywhere else—don't miss tomorrow at Gimbels—

Open Tomorrow Until 9 P. M.

Men's Shirts and Shorts

16c each

Gimbel Day Only

Plain and fancy striped broadcloth shorts with elastic waistbands. 30 to 42. Fine quality athletic pull-over white cotton shirts in 1x1 rib or swiss rib. Sizes 34 to 46.

UPPER LEVEL

See Other Gimbel News Pages 5, 6 and 7

Come Down to Gimbels in Lilac Time

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

$1 Pewter Sets **69c**

Sugar and creamer on tray—of heavy quality pewter. Will not tarnish.

Upper Level

HANDBAGS **57c**

Novelty fabrics and simulated leathers. Clever Summer styles—good colors.

Upper Level

Gloria Umbrellas **1.69**

16-rib styles. Imported gloria covers. Gold or silver finish frames. Black, black and white, colors.

Upper Level

Girls' Pajamas **39c**

2-pc. styles of fine [illegible] in Peter Rea Fleth 8-14 yrs.

Lower Level

Girls' Play Suits **57c**

2-pc. styles of percale or broadcloth. Tan, green or blue. Size 8 to 14 years.

Lower Level

Fabric Gloves **29c**

Slip-ons of washable chamoisette. Hemmed tops. White, beige, eggshell. Size 5½ to 8½.

Upper Level

Bandeaux **15c**

Brocades, rayon crepe and rayon striped materials. Tailored and uplift.

Upper Level

Men's Robes **3.74**

All-wool flannel, full cut, beautifully tailored. For lounging and bathing.

Upper Level

GIRDLES **44c**

Brocades and fine coutils. Front, side hook models. Long and short lengths. Regular sizes.

Upper Level

19c Cretonnes 8c Yd.

New patterns, colorings. All perfect. Use for drapes, slip covers, pillows, etc.

Lower Level

Marq. Panels 19c ea.

Reg. 19c. 3-in. rayon fringe at bottom. 36 in. wide. 2 1-6 yards long.

Lower Level

$1 Candlewick Spreads **84c**

Gimbel Day Only

Hand-made and hand-tufted in rose, gold, orchid, green, red and blue.

Gimbels—Lower Level

Velour Valance 19c Yd.

Reg. 39c. Scalloped and fringed. Good colors. Pocket for rod.

Lower Level

Awning Mats 10c Yd.

Reg. 19c 6-oz. awning stripe, waterproof. Green, tan or blue.

Lower Level

Boys' Union Suits

Gimbel Day Only

Athletic style. Nainsook. Reinforced suspender back. 24 to 34 sizes.

23c

Upper Level

Men's Straws **98c**

Sailors, Leghorns, Yeddos and Toyo Panamas. Plain and fancy bands.

Upper Level

Pillow Cases **2 for 17c**

Bleached muslin, 42x36 inches. Well made.

Lower Level

Men's 2.49 Shoes

Gimbel Day Only

Black lace oxfords in the popular Blucher style. Sizes 6 to 11.

1.74

Upper Level

Costume Slips **19c**

Broadcloth. Nainsook, fine Muslin. Bias or silhouette. Some irregulars.

Upper Level

Lingerie **86c**

Reg. $1. Pure silk Lace-trimmed. Reg. sizes. Pastel shades. Also rayon crepe.

Upper Level

Boys' $2 Shoes

Gimbel Day Only

Good quality soles. Black. Sizes 11 to 6 in the lot.

1.29

Upper Level

200 New Spring 8.95 Coats

Gimbel Day Only

4.94

Fine wool crepe, lined with silk. Good-looking styles. Many with stitched revers and throw scarfs. Made by a manufacturer of much higher-priced coats. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 48.

LOWER LEVEL

Sale 3.95 New Silk Dresses

Gimbel Day Only

$2

Washable printed silk crepes, plain color silk crepes, and dark colored rayons. Smartly styled for Misses and Women. You'll want several! Copies of higher-priced models. Sizes 14 to 50.

LOWER LEVEL

Men's $15 Suits

Gimbel Day

$10

All-wool tweeds in brown and gray, also many blues and oxford grays. 2 trousers with each.

Upper Level

3-Pc. Knitted Suits

Gimbel Day

3.88

Zephyr. Smart styles in jackets. Long and short sleeves. White, pastels. Sizes 14 to 40.

Lower Level

59c Rayon Undies

Gimbel Day

19c

Runagesist Bloomers, panties, chemise, vests, step-ins. Tailored or lace trimmed. Some irregulars.

Upper Level

Silk Mesh Hose

Gimbel Day

36c

Irregulars of the $1 grade. Full-fashioned. Pure silk, various meshes. Silk top and soles. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Upper Level

American Oriental RUGS

Gimbel Day Only

$28

Reg. 39.50

Oriental rug beauty created anew at the lowest price we have ever known for rugs from a famous maker. Woven of strong imported wools. 9x12 ft., but just 50 rugs.

LOWER LEVEL

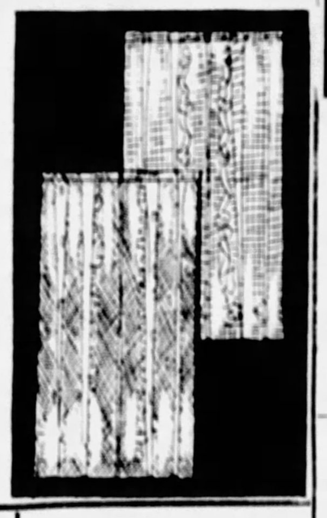
1.95 to 2.50 Tailored Lace Curtains

Gimbel Day Only

1.19 Pr.

Coarse effect filet and Spanish lace weaves. Six newly designed patterns. Each side 34 ins. wide, 2¼ yds. long with tailored side and bottom hems. Ecru.

LOWER LEVEL



Girls' Frocks

Gimbel Day

39c

Belted models—Sheer prints and pastel shades. In sizes 7 to 14 years.

Lower Level

Linen Toweling 5 Yds.

55c

Gimbel Day

Imported Irish linen toweling with colored borders.

Lower Level

Huck Hand Towels 4 for 58c

Gimbel Day

Hemstitched, 30 inches long. Colored borders. All linen.

Lower Level

Silks & Rayons 44c Yd.

Gimbel Day

38-in. silk chiffons, 38-in. plain or printed Flat Crepes and Rayon Flat Crepes.

Lower Level

Women's 3.00 Summer Shoes

Gimbel Day Only

1.79

Sandals, Oxfords, Pumps. Kid in black, brown, blond; Marcella cloth and patent leather. Also Sports Oxfords in smoke and tan, and black and white. Sizes 3 to 8; B and C widths.

UPPER LEVEL

Regular 1.95 Summer Hats

Gimbel Day Only

1.29

Stitched crepes, novelty straws and new sports fabrics in cleverly detailed new styles. All the pastel shades you want for Summer, with plenty of white. Have several of these.

UPPER LEVEL

TWO-HOUR SPECIALS

Tomorrow . . . 9 to 11 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders

25c to 1.50 Curtain Samples **10c**

1 to 1½-yd. lengths. Nets, scrims, voiles, etc. Some valances. 9 to 11 A. M. EACH

(Lower Level)

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas **59c**

Regular $1 values. White and colors. Middy and coat styles. 9 to 11 A. M.

(Upper Level)

81x90 Mohawk Sheets **74c**

First quality; fully bleached. Strong muslin. 9 to 11 A. M.

(Lower Level) Each

Boys' 65c Sports Shirts **29c**

Fine quality broadcloth in blue, tan, green, white. Fully cut. 8 to 14½. 9 to 11 A. M.

(Upper Level)

Boys' 69c Wash Knickers **29c**

Full cut linenes or cuverts. Reinforced. Sizes 2 to 8. 9 to 11 A. M.

(Upper Level)

Men's 2.94 Trench Coats **$1**

Light weight, guaranteed waterproof, full cut. Sizes 34 to 44. 9 to 11 A. M.

(Upper Level)

House Frocks **59c**

Broadcloth and Hanky Lawns. Tailored or dressy models. Sleeveless or short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 46.

Upper Level

Boys' White Ducks 88c

White duck longies. Reg. 1.29. Full cut. Cuffs. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Upper Level

$1 Linen Knickers 64c

Plain white or plaids in black or brown checks. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

Upper Level

18.95 Studio Couch **11.44**

Heavy link spring; used as single or double bed. Cretonne covered; roll edge mattress. 3 large pillows.

Lower Level

Tots' Pajamas 44c

Made of good quality crinkled crepe. Silk frog trimmed. 2 to 6.

Lower Level

Tots' Frocks 24c

Fast color prints; white with colored trim. Suits and creepers. Sizes 2 to 6.

Lower Level

Kotex or Modess 5 for 79c

Limit 5 boxes to a customer. Lux Flakes 8 for 88c. Rinso 8 for 88c.

Upper Level

1.65 Linoleum 84c sq. yd.

Heavy inlaid quality, good patterns, colors. Very long wearing.

Lower Level

Porch Rugs 1.39

Reg. 2.25. Modernistic patterns. Grass weave, tough, long wearing. 6x9 ft.

Lower Level

Bed, Spring or Mattress, each 3.95

Metal bed, brown finished, with link rust-proof spring. 40 lb. felt, cotton mattress.

Lower Level

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Ode to the B'way Wisecrack!

To Grecian urns and waterfowls, to cabbages and kings
The poet's consonants and vowels have soared on praise's wings.
Each megaphoning crooner comes in for his mete of "Hails!"
And odes beat forth from printed drums of birds escaping jails.
They rhapsodize because a song has struck a nation's heart,
And bend down low (the short, the long) beside each hero's cart.
But Broadway's epic savior has been cast in limbo's chill,
And always rates the hasty razz of Writers with a Will.
And yet the wisecrack offers guise for one-dimension minds
Of which on Broadway (hark, the sighs!), there are a hundred kinds.

Careers

In the early days of his career Jimmy Durante used to haunt Chinatown in the hope that a Bowery fight manager might decide upon him as a future ring champion. With months of persuasion Jimmy finally got a small-time manager to take him in hand, and after two weeks of training he was scheduled to fight Charles Bertell, up-and-coming middleweight of the day.

Thirty seconds after the opening bell the referee broke separating Jimmy from the floor was his schnozzle. Bertell stood over him proudly with accepted the plaudits of the auditorium. It was Durante's last fight. And the defeat led him ultimately to the heights among current screamy comics.

But what happened to One-Round Bertell? He's still in Chinatown. The most popular leeman in the district.

If You Must Have Similes:

As sluggish as a hospital clock.—W. F. O. As yawny as one columnist listening to another.—Kal Plessner.

A Concession

Al Boasberg the screamie wit, best describes the pleasures of the aged by a recent meeting with his grandmother.

He had hopped the 20th Century in Chicago and was headed for Ballyhoo Blvd. On the train he suddenly realized that he hadn't seen his grandmother, who lived in Syracuse for several years. So he wired her to meet him in the station during the train's brief stop.

When they pulled into the Syracuse sheds the old lady greeted him with open arms.

"I'm so happy to see you, Al," she exclaimed. "I even missed a funeral this morning, so I could come to the train."

For Safety's Sake

Paul De Vibiss calls attention to the subway conductor on the Sixth Ave. "L" who cheers up his mornings by announcing as the train passes the Spring St. Station that "Spring is here."

To A. K.

Fooling a fire may be pleasing to some.

THEATER CLOCK

ALVIN: "Hay Fever," Constance Collier in Noel Coward comedy for Professional Players. Nightly at 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15.

ALDINE: Greta Garbo in film, "Grand Hotel." (Third week.) Twice Daily at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

STANLEY: Joan Bennett in film, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware." Daily 11:20 a. m., 1:51, 4:12, 6:05, 8:28 and 10:46 p. m. Roscoe Ates on stage.

PENN: Walter Huston in film, "The Wet Parade." Daily at 10:27 a. m., 1:19, 4:13, 7:12 and 10 p. m. "Slim" Timblin on stage.

WARNER: Richard Arlen in film, "Sky Bride." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:11, 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 and 10:11 p. m.

FULTON: Warner Baxter in film, "Amateur Daddy." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:26, 2:24, 4:22, 6:20, 8:18 and 10:16 p. m.

DAVIS: Warren William in film, "The Mouthpiece." Daily at 12:55, 3:00, 5:23, 7:37 and 9:51 p. m.

HARRIS: Miriam Hopkins in film, "Dancers In the Dark." Daily at 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m.

ENRIGHT: "Barbara Stanwyck in film, "So Big." Daily at 12:30, 2:36, 4:33, 6:30, 8:27 and 10:24 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Johnny Weissmuller in film, "Tarzan the Apeman." Daily at 12:10, 3:07, 5:04, 7:01 and 8:58 p. m. Preview of "Girl Crazy" at 10:45 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: German film, "Royal Lovers." Daily at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

But I always wanted to brummmm on a drum.
—M. G.

Hooeywood Merry-Go-Round

"Dear Mr. Yawitz," writes Berton Gans. "Your reminiscences remind me of the time contemporary with the period you discuss when one of the execs. paid $5,000 for the film rights to the title of the old melodrama, 'No Mother to Guide Her.' The play was so old there wasn't even a manuscript to be found and naturally a story was constructed around the title. Then when the first print came in from the coast, the staff of NY yes-men was brought in to look at it. After its five lengthy reels had been unwound, the wearied group was made a bit groggier by one of the magnate's newly installed relatives, who said, 'Well, boys, all we want now is for a good title suggestion.'"

Near Closing Time

I know a lady marketing
Her heart—and for a wedding ring
But wedding rings are diamond set
Or platinum, and hard to get.
And tho she nearly bargained twice
She yet may auction it away.
An auctioneer will sacrifice
To close a deal late in the day.
—Clara Patsuris.

Caught Unaware

John Hertz, the taxicab magnate who recently took over the Paramount picture reins, was waiting for word of the critics' reaction the morning after the Broadway premiere of "Shanghai Express."

An official yeah-man rushed breathlessly into his office and shouted:

"It's a terrific smash, Mr. Hertz."

The taxi-movie head swung around on his chair and ordered:

"Bring me a list of the damages and fire the driver immediately."

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Arlen Flies

Richard Arlen takes to the air in "Sky Bride," now on the screen of the Warner.

FILMLAND

FILMLAND :-: Little Tales About Players Of Stage and Screen :-: AMUSEMENTS

Dancer

Miriam Hopkins is the featured lass in "Dancers in the Dark," showing in the Harris as its last film for the summer.

Will Adapt Stage Hit To Talkie Screen

Jo Swerling, Columbia contract writer, has been assigned to adapt "Brief Moment," the Broadway stage hit to be produced by Columbia Pictures. "Brief Moment" is the story of the romance between a night club queen and an idealistic young Manhattanite of a conservative family.

Comedy Ingenue Role Given Miss Warren

Ruth Warren has been selected to play the leading comedy ingenue role in Columbia's next Buck Jones special, "Born to Trouble." Lina Basquette plays the leading feminine part, with Lambert Hillyer directing.

Dick Powell Coming To Stanley May 20

Dick Powell, master of ceremonies, will be back on the Stanley stage Friday, May 20. Powell returns here from Hollywood's movie lots where he was engaged as a player in "Blessed Event," new Warner Brothers picture.

FILMLAND

Plays and Players

By WILIAM J. LEWIS

Monday night the Nixon will open a week of Gilbert and Sullivan that will include four operas, two of which, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore," will be combined in a double bill for the first four nights and Wednesday matinee. The Civic Light Opera Company presenting the works includes Fay Templeton, many years a Pittsburgh resident; Howard Marsh, William Danforth, Hiri Koyke, Japanese prima donna; Frank Moulan, Vera Ross, Herbert Waterous, Ethel Clark and Allen Waterous. Seats are now on sale in the box office.

* * *

Tonight only, in the Nixon, the second Yiddish play of the season will be given by a company from the National Theater, New York. "The Great Miracle" is the title of the piece and it will be acted by a cast headed by Leon Blank and Aaron Lebedeff, with Lucy Levin prominent in their support.

* * *

The Co-operative Playhouse of the Y. M. & W. H. A. will give its fourth major production, "The Good Hope," Sunday and Monday, May 22 and 23, in the Y playhouse in Bellefield. "The Good Hope" is by Herman Heijermans, and it is a tale of the sea and fishermen, the action being laid in a Dutch village. The director will be Alfred E. Smith, who directed "Processional" for the same group, which also has produced "Mud and Treadle" and "The Last Mile" this season.

* * *

When the Friars come Saturday, May 21, to present their annual Frolic in the Alvin, Pittsburgh will be treated to its first minstrel parade in many years. Through downtown streets, the Friars, with high hats n' everything, it is said, will march while the band plays on and on. Among the visitors will be Walter C. Kelly, the "Virginia judge," whom many believe to be the only real story teller left in America.

* * *

A group of one-act plays will be given in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players Tuesday evening, May 24, under the direction of Louis Isaacs. The plays, all by Pittsburgh authors, are "Escape in the Clouds," by Helen H. Mason; "Gun Glory," by Henry V. Vogelsang, and "The Man With the X-Ray Eyes," by Walter Framer. In the order named, they are recipients of awards in a contest of local playwrights conducted by the Settlement Players last fall.

* * *

"The Laugh Parade," Ed Wynn's musical comedy hit of the current season, will close in New York Saturday, May 21, to reopen in Boston on Labor Day, beginning a road tour . . . "A Thousand Sum Mers," new starring vehicle for Jane Cowl, will open in New York May 23 . . . Pauline Frederick, who recently has been directing for the stage, will make her next stage appearance in a something called "Bottled in Bond" . . . Dickie Moore will be in the Jack Oakie screen comedy about the coming Olympic Games.

FILMLAND

'Girl Crazy'

Bert Wheeler takes a shine to the ladies in "Girl Crazy," opening tomorrow in the Sheridan Square Theater.

Theaters Get New Bills

"Trial of Vivienne Ware," mystery melodrama starring Joan Bennett, opens in the Stanley today. On the stage is Roscoe Ates in "Let It Rain."

A romance of the air, "Sky Bride," with Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, Virginia Bruce and Robert Coogan, begins today in the Warner.

Opening today in the Penn is "The Wet Parade" with Dorothy Jordan in the feminine lead. Penn's stage will offer "Frivolities," featuring Slim Timblin, comedian.

"The Mouthpiece" moves to the Davis today after a run in the Warner.

After tomorrow's showing of "Dancers in the Dark," the Harris will close for the summer.

"Girl Crazy," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, come to the Sheridan Square Screen for three days beginning tomorrow.

"Amateur Daddy," featuring Warner Baxter on the Fulton screen, will play seven days, the new bill opening next Thursday.

For three days, beginning tomorrow, "The Mouthpiece" will be the Enright feature.

New Fayette City Postoffice O. K.'d

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., May 13.—Terms of a lease for new quarters for Fayette City's postoffice have been approved by the Postoffice Department, according to word received here.

FILMLAND

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

FILMLAND

DAVIS
Moved To the Davis After a Record Week at the Warner!
The Sensation of the Year!
"The Mouthpiece"
Warner Bros. Electrifying Drama
Featuring
WARREN WILLIAM
SIDNEY FOX
Guy Kibbee
Aline MacMahon

ENRIGHT
Last Day!
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"SO BIG"
Come at 8 P. M. . . . See Current Attraction Plus Special Preview of Next Big Attraction!

The Picture That Has Rocked the World!
"The Mouthpiece"
Warner Bros.' Electrifying Sensation of the Year!
Featuring
WARREN WILLIAM
SIDNEY FOX
Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon
Starts Tomorrow!

HARRIS
LAST 2 DAYS!
"DANCERS IN THE DARK"
Paramount's Romance, featuring
MIRIAM HOPKINS
Jack Oakie, Wm. Collier, Jr., Eugene Pallette

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
THE THEATRE OF THE STARS
A Mighty Drama of Years—Laffs—Thrills
"THE WET PARADE"
With a Super-Star Cast
Dorothy Jordan, Walter Huston, Jimmy Durante, Lewis Stone
See Special Ad on This Page
Next Friday: JOAN Crawford in "LETTY LYNTON" and N. Y. Revue
On Stage—A Gay Revue "Frivolities" with "SLIM" TIMBLIN and Broadway Favorites
75c
Ends 12 Noon

FULTON
TODAY Thru Wednesday
The Daddy of "Daddy Long Legs" at His Best
WARNER BAXTER
"Amateur Daddy"
with MARIAN NIXON
A BACHELOR BY CHOICE—A FATHER BY ACCIDENT—
He fathers a pretty girl—then falls in love with her! A heart-flattering love thriller!

NIXON
NEXT WEEK
Popular Price Matinees Wednesday & Saturday
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
Milton Aborn—Managing Director—Presentation
GILBERT & SULLIVAN COMIC OPERAS
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Nights—Wed. Mat.
A GALA DUAL BILL
"TRIAL BY JURY" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
with Fay Templeton
Friday Eve., Saturday Mat. "The Mikado"
Sat. Eve.—"The Pirates of Penzance"
Mail Orders Now—Nights: Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Balcony, 75c. Matinees: Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1.00, $1.00; 2nd Balcony, 75c.
SEATS SALE NOW

ALVIN
Tonight 8:15 Matinee Tomorrow 2:15
The Professional Players of Pittsburgh in Association with Patterson McNutt Present Their Sixth and Final Play of the Season
CONSTANCE COLLIER
in NOEL COWARD'S Comedy
"HAY FEVER"
With Eric Cowley and N. Y. Cast
Evs. 50c to $2.50. Mat. 50c to $2.00

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 3:30 P. M. Today
PITTSBURGH VS. NEW YORK
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 605 Wood St.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alex. Ander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave. (E. Liberty)

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE 1 to 11 P. M., 35c
Art Knows No Class Nor Creed
Urgent, Smartest, Most Charming of All German Musical Film Romances
"EIN PRINZ VERLIEBT SICH"
Explanatory English Titles

SHERIDAN SQ.
PREVIEW TONIGHT
COME AT 9 P.M. AND SEE TWO PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION
BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY "GIRL CRAZY"
EDDIE QUILLAN MITZI GREEN
LAST DAY! "TARZAN" With Johnny Weissmuller
10c to 15c 10c to 25c NITES 35c

DANCE WITH THE CROWD AT Palm Garden Park Cars No. 42-43 Free PARKING
WONDERFUL FLOOR
Featuring WALKER MOORE'S RADIO BAND Tues.-Sat. Eve.
Largest Pavilion—8 Minutes From Downtown—Through Liberty Tubes, Then Turn Right If Driving

LIBERTY Penn & Shady Montrose 1081
"THE GUILTY GENERATION" Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "UNEXPECTED FATHER"
Adv. and Exts., All Seats 25c. Children 10c

GARDEN JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in "TARZAN, THE APE MAN"

TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY
Free to Ladies—Dinnerware 6 to Close

BRUSHTON THEATRE WILLIAM HAINES in "ARE YOU LISTENING!"

Extra Added Attraction—On the Stanley Stage! Today!
The Famous St-St-Stuttering Screen C-C-Comedian,
ROSCOE ATES
The Star of "Cimarron" and "Politics"
IN PERSON
Bringing You Laffs You Haven't Exercised in Months!

STANLEY
They Called Her "Love Murderess"
Tabloids Bared Her Love Life—Radio Broadcast Her Intimate Secrets—Sensation-Seeking Crowds Stormed the Courtroom to Hear the Evidence in . . .
"The Trial of VIVIENNE WARE"
from Adaptation of the Radio Drama Broadcast Over Nationwide Hook-up
Featuring
JOAN BENNETT
'Skeets' Gallagher, Zasu Pitts, Donald Cook
STAGE
In Addition to ROSCOE ATES
The Stuttering Screen Comic
IN PERSON
You Will See and Enjoy
"LET IT RAIN"
A Gala N. Y. Revue
Featuring
Gene Sheldon & Sherry
'A Shower of Chuckles'
Captain Willie Mauss
In His Sensational "Death Ride"
and Many Others

WARNER
STARTS TODAY!
Romance of Reckless Women . . . And Daring Men!
Love in the Clouds . . . Soaring to Ecstasy One Minute . . . Plunging To Tragedy the Next!
Vivid! Thrilling!
The Buddies of "Touchdown" Take to the Clouds
'SKY BRIDE'
Paramount's Air Romance, Featuring
RICHARD ARLEN
JACK OAKIE
Virginia Bruce
Robert Coogan
A Famous Flying Circus Brings You Moments That Seem Next to Impossible To Film!
Plus These Extra Attractions:
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY
"Speed In the Gay 90's"
"LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART"
Paramount Song Reel

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
4th and Final Week!
CHOICE SEATS NOW AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE
GRAND HOTEL
GARBO BARRYMORE CRAWFORD BEERY BARRYMORE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER THEATRE IN THIS CITY THIS SEASON
Mats.: 50c, 75c, $1; Eves.: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 All Reserved
LOEW'S ALDINE
Liberty at 9th. Phone At. 6210
NOW! Twice Daily 2:45-8:45

THE FINGER OF HISTORY WRITES A NEW PAGE
Are you ready for a real thrill? This city today will witness a picture that will not soon be forgotten!
in the annals of the screen!
"GIRLS! If you loved a man—would you let him risk his life to make the world a better place to live in?"
A GIANT ROMANCE OF OUR TIMES
that will thrill the soul of America
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER is proud to place its roaring lion on this great new hit!
The PARADE of STARS in the cast!
Dorothy JORDAN
Walter HUSTON
Lewis STONE
Jimmy DURANTE
Myrna LOY Robert YOUNG
Neil HAMILTON
Wallace FORD
John MILJAN
Directed by Victor Fleming from Upton Sinclair's great novel.
THE WET PARADE
THE TALKIE THAT SAYS IT WITH THRILLS
You hear it everywhere! "The Wet Parade" is the talk of the town! Twice the length of an ordinary picture because it's got something to say—and says it with thrills! A new idea in screen entertainment that brings to life Great Events, Feverish Days as the Epic background of a glorious romance.
Sure it's JIMMY DURANTE behind the beard. He's a riot in his new role!
DO YOU APPLAUD MOTION PICTURES? You will applaud this one!
NOW PLAYING! Loew's & U.A. PENN

On the Stage—"FRIVOLITIES"—A Delightful Capitol Theatre, N. Y., Revue
—FEATURING—
The Famous Stage and Screen Comedian
CHAS. 'SLIM' TIMBLIN
The Evangelist of Laffs
—AND—
GEORGE D'ORMONDE
TOM & BETTY WONDER
Chester Hale's "Frivolickers"

BITS OF LIFE

All in a Day

BY MARK HELLINGER

In Which the Customers Do the Work

"DEAR Mr. Hellinger," writes E. R. L., "here is a story as sordid as it is true. I am well acquainted with both characters involved, and I can most assuredly vouch for the authenticity of the tale. You, however, may not find it interesting. The truth, they tell me, seldom meets with much enthusiasm. At any rate, the story:

"Chris and Mollie Schmidt came to America from Germany about five years ago. They were both about 22 years of age and had been married shortly before they left their native country. Both went to work and before long, by diligently adding to the small sum they had brought with them, Chris was enabled to open a small store on the East Side.

"Inside of a year it was necessary to enlarge the store. And shortly after that Chris took a larger and finer store on the same block. It was obvious then that the Schmidts were doing very well for a young couple who had been in New York just a short while.

"One angle of the situation rather intrigued me. I knew that Chris was earning a very decent profit in the store each week; more than enough to have Mollie remain at home. Yet she continued to strain her eyes in the hat factory in order to bring in a few dollars more every week. More, the Schmidts continued to live on the fifth floor of an old-fashioned tenement and to occupy a dingy flat that was fairly falling apart. Chris could easily afford something more appealing.

"It wasn't altogether thrift, for they both dressed well and Chris never thought twice about spending an evening in an uptown beer garden with a party of friends and standing all expenses. That was why curiosity got the better of me one evening and I put it to him bluntly.

"'What's in the back of your mind, Chris?' I asked him. 'Why do you keep Mollie at work away from you when it isn't necessary? I know it's none of my business, but I'm naturally interested.'

"His reply was very brief.

"'I can't use her in my store,' was his assertion, 'but I want her to keep on working. The only way to keep a woman straight is to have her work. Either she has children—or the work continues.'

"His distorted philosophy amazed me. For his wife, it seemed to me, was an extremely decent woman.

"'You're all wrong, Chris,' I argued. 'You're wearing Mollie out. It's no cinch, I assure you, working in a factory all day long and then coming home and cleaning that dingy flat of yours. And do you mean to tell me that Mollie prefers going to work to having children?'

"He shook his head.

"'No,' he returned, 'she'd rather have children all right. But up to now we couldn't afford them. A funny thing you should mention all this. Only the other night, Mollie was saying she was tired of working. She wanted to leave right away, but I told her to finish out the year.'

"I tried one more angle.

"'But, Chris,' I said, 'why, at least, don't you move to a nicer neighborhood? Walking up those five flights isn't doing Mollie any good. She's not too strong, you know.'

"He shrugged his shoulders.

"'Next year, when Mollie has her baby,' he grunted, 'we'll move.'

"As far as Chris was concerned, I let the matter drop at that point. But I wanted to get Mollie's reaction. I didn't like the way she had been looking lately. It wasn't the Mollie I had first met.

"'Chris is funny,' she confided in me. 'He keeps insisting that I work. He says when I work I have no time to flirt with other men. He says when a woman works she goes straight.'

"She started to laugh then, but it was far from an expression of joy. Neither was the look on her face. I felt uncomfortable and didn't question her any further.

"A few days later I noticed a commotion in front of Chris's store. I walked over and asked for him. One of his helpers, a stodgy man with pale blue eyes, looked at me strangely.

"'Didn't you hear?' he asked. 'Mrs. Schmidt left Chris. She ran away with the foreman of the hat factory. Chris is goin' crazy lookin' for them.'

"I didn't see Chris. I didn't have the heart. But as I walked away I couldn't help recalling his words to me.

"**'The only way to keep a woman straight is to have her work. When they get time on their hands they go wrong.'** . . .

"**'YOU LIKE** ironic stuff, eh?' reads a letter that carries neither signature nor address. 'Listen carefully then.

"'He threatened to take his life if she didn't marry him. Which she did rather than have a killing on her conscience. She was, you see, extraordinarily unschooled in the vagaries of man. He took her to Chicago, where she lived with him three months.

"'She loathed him. He agreed to a friendly separation. She was to return to her parents; he would follow in a few months. He never did.

"'After several years she instituted proceedings for divorce on the grounds of desertion in the liberal state of New Jersey. Although she did not know his address, having served him by publication, he showed up to fight the case. He intimidated her attorney and won the case.

"'Having no other grounds, and not knowing how to keep watch on him, she found herself legally tied to a man she hated. She was young, personable, full of the joy of life, full of ideals and dreams of home, husband, love, children. He threatened he would keep tabs on her so that any man she went with would be shot.

"'Well, to make a long story longer, years passed, and the good old Enoch Arden law was about to be invoked in another attempt to break the shackles. He showed up two days before the allotted period.

"'What would you do if you were the girl? The law (oh, bless the law!) prohibits a new suit on the old grounds of desertion—and there is no ground to be considered aside from this. No lawyer will handle the case because it is too hopeless. And yet, for 10 years, the girl has had no financial support; for 10 years she has seen him but three times, and yet she must call this person her husband.

"'And because she is idealistic, she must crush all hope of happiness.

"'Since you don't want me, I'm going to fix it so that no other man can have you,' was the parting shot of the husband a short while back. Thus, even though the law has broken her spirit, she finds it impossible to break the law—whether it be moral or legislative.

"'You like truth and you like irony, eh? I give them to you gladly, for I am the girl in the case. Oh, well.' . . .

(Copyright 1935, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Derby Shown In Hearst News

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Every detail of the great Kentucky Derby is shown in exciting and dramatic pictures in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News and incidents that are not pictured are vividly described by the Globe Trotter.

The great crowd of 50,000 with many notables, the parade to the post and the start of the 20 blue-bloods are shown. Economic, favored by thousands, is seen dashing into the lead all the way to the back stretch. Burgoo King plunges forward to catch the leader with a sudden spurt. Then comes the thrilling neck-to-neck struggle as the two horses round the turn to the home stretch. Economic falls back as Burgoo King increases his stride and wins. Stepenfetchit pulls up on Economic and there is another exciting struggle, but Economic holds on and plunges forward, five lengths behind the winner. It was a thrilling race, thrillingly pictured. The current issue of Hearst Metrotone News can be seen at the Penn, Fulton and other theaters.

SHOW PIER FIRE

One of the greatest fire pictures ever made shows the spectacular scenes of the destruction of the Cunard Line piers in New York City with a loss of $2,000,000. It was the worst fire New York has had in years. The tremendous volume of smoke and the fierce flames make the pictures most awe-inspiring while the waterboats playing their streams upon the conflagration add great beauty to the spectacle.

Metrotone presents scenes from the life of Paul Doumer, the aged and beloved president of France, slain by an assassin's bullet. The last pictures for which he posed in the grounds of the Elysee Palace are shown, as are scenes of his inauguration in which he is heard pledging his life to France, as his four sons gave their lives. He is also shown driving through the streets of Paris with the Sultan of Morocco and with Madame Doumer at a Christmas party to the poor children of Paris.

THRILLING SPILLS

Sensational spills directly in front of the camera are included in the thrilling pictures as the dirt track auto racing season opens at Langhorne, Pa., speedway. Bill Cummings, Indianapolis star, is shown winning the race and cheered by the tremendous crowd. There are also scenes of the races at the Rody-Chicago Speedway where Billy Arnold and Deacon Litz battle for laurels.

G. W. Cornelius, at Burbank, Cal., demonstrates an amazing airplane that successfully flies without anybody at the controls. The plane has flexible wings which adjust themselves automatically to the air currents. Mr. Cornelius claims that the plane is fool-proof and demonstrates that it can fly.

Bryn Mawr College girls participate in an elaborate costume fete depicting life in Queen Elizabeth's era. Robinhood crowns the Queen of May and scores of the pretty students dance in her honor around the campus.

Inspired by the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, State Senator William Lathrop Love, of New York, who is also a physician, demonstrates in Flower Hospital the method outlined in his bill to identify babies by their footprints. The pictures show several babies having their footprints made, which action would become compulsory if the bill is passed.

Genevieve Tobin Has Leading Role

Genevieve Tobin, last seen in "One Hour With You," has been signed by Columbia Pictures for the leading feminine role in "Hollywood Speaks," which will go into production within the next few days. The story, visualizing life in the movie colony, was written by Norman Krasna and Jo Swerling. It will be directed by Eddie Buzzell.

Cary Grant May Play In Dietrich Film

At this time, it looks as if Cary Grant will play one of Marlene Dietrich's leading men in "The Blonde Venus." Studio officials are expected to decide today also on other members in the cast.

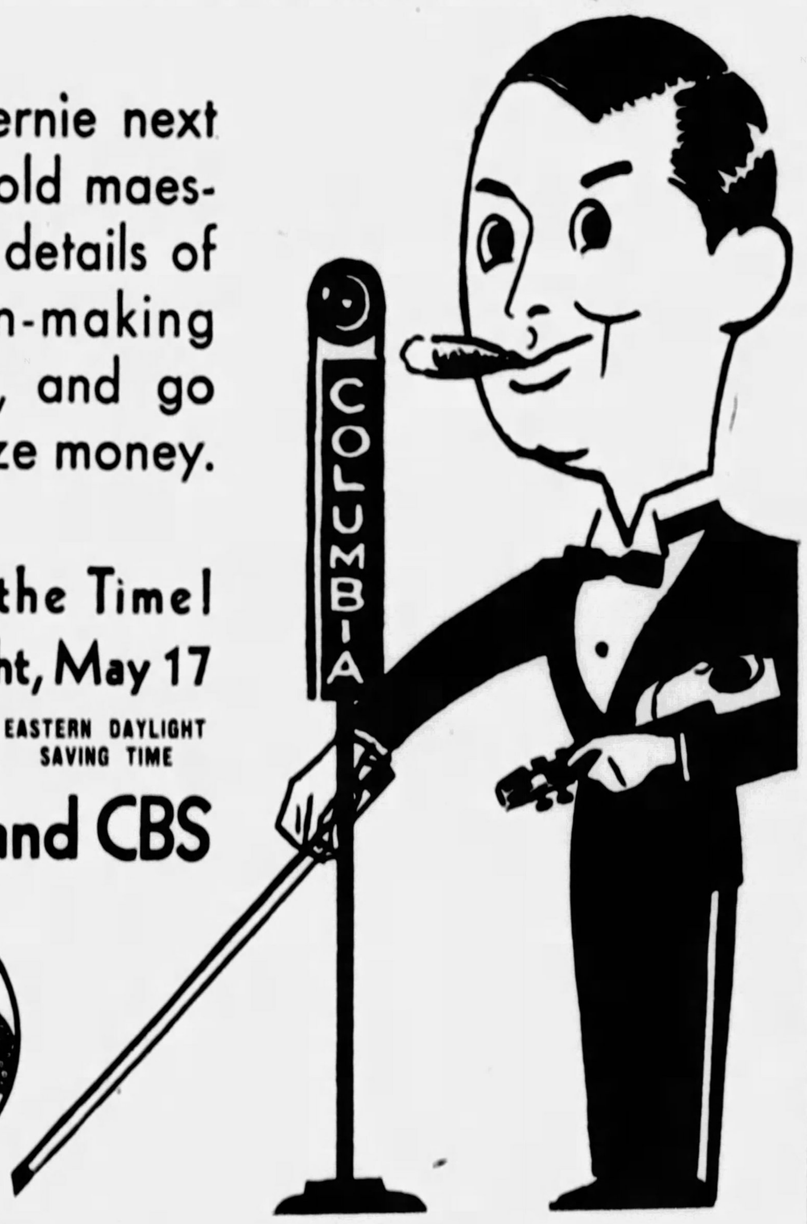
This picture makes it's delayed start about the first of the week, with everybody now satisfied with the script.

WERE YOU LISTENING TO THE BLUE RIBBON MALT PROGRAM LAST TUESDAY NIGHT WHEN BEN BERNIE ANNOUNCED

$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

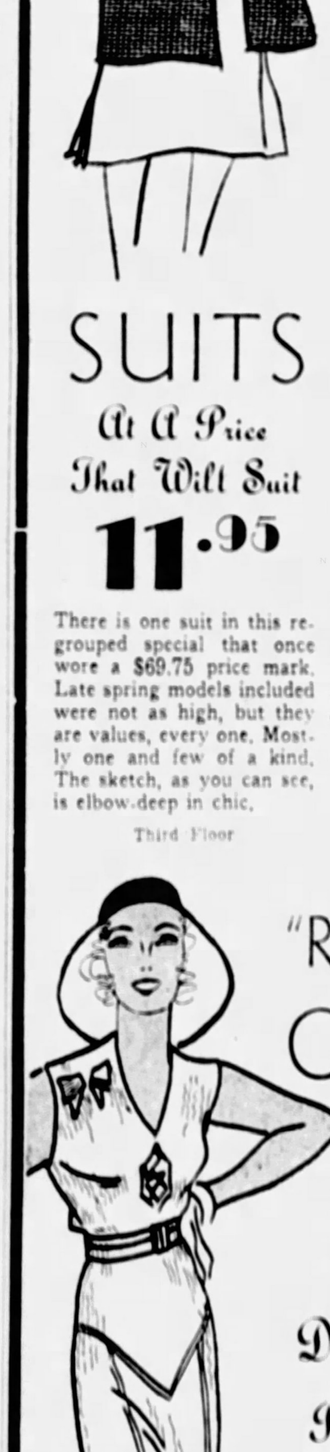
Be sure to tune in Ben Bernie next Tuesday Night when "the old maestro" will announce all the details of this easy, interesting, fun-making Blue Ribbon Malt contest, and go after your share of the prize money.

Remember the Time!
Tuesday Night, May 17
9:00 P.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WJAS and CBS



WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND
BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

You'll Swagger In These ¾ COATS 16.50



Schiaparelli, give the girl credit, is responsible for this wildly enthusiastic revival of the ¾ coat. Its youthful lines are sure to give that school girl saunter. In colorful tweeds that the Prince of Wales might fancy. When you're in, be sure to look up the tucked wools and new velvets, also 16.50.

Third Floor

PANTI-SLIPS 2.98

This is an improved copy of a $10 slip. Its true bias fits like the enamel on the woodwork. Net lined lace brassiere or a plu-perfect tailored model. Sizes 32 to 38.

Main Floor

SUITS At A Price That Will Suit 11.95

There is one suit in this regrouped special that once wore a $69.75 price mark. Late spring models included were not as high, but they are values, every one. Mostly one and few of a kind. The sketch, as you can see, is elbow-deep in chic.

Third Floor

BIG BRIMS Are Best $5

The bigger the better is the latest smart millinery slogan. Instead of costing mints, ours are $5. Shallow and deep crowns for you to look lovely under.

Fourth Floor

"ROUGH" CREPES 2.98

Dare To Pass In The Sun

No fussing with shadow-proof slips or extra petticoats if you wear these rough, crinkly crepes . . . However, you're not going to love them just because they are so sturdily opaque. They have considerable besides: Chalky pastels and youthful styling . . . Sizes 14 to 20.

Main Floor

Silk HOSIERY That Used to Cost More Than $1

57c

3 Pairs, 1.65

Perfect, first quality Jonasson hose in either Service or Chiffons. Summer shades.

Main Floor

MEYER JONASSON'S
Liberty at Oliver

Quality Food and Uniform Prices

THOMAS MARKET

136 MARKET ST.
J. A. MASON, Manager
(Near Atlantic 1111)

Watch Us Grow

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SELLING

LITTLE PIG PORK

CHOICE LOINS, whole or half	lb.	11c
FANCY LEAN SHOULDERS, whole	lb.	8c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb.	15c
SMALL FRESH HAMS, whole	lb.	12c
CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK	lb.	11c

CHOICE VEAL

BREASTS for stuffing	lb.	10c
MEATY SHOULDER ROAST	lb.	11c
CHOICE RUMP for filling	lb.	12c
FANCY RIB and LOIN CHOPS	lb.	20c
KIDNEY LOIN ROAST	lb.	17c
CHOICE LEGS	lb.	17c
FANCY CUTLETS	lb.	25c
BONELESS VEAL	lb.	15c

PRIME BEEF

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST	lb.	12c
PRIME RIB ROAST	lb.	18c
FANCY RUMP ROAST	lb.	18c
BONELESS ROLLED RIB	lb.	25c
TENDER JUICY ROUND ROAST	lb.	20c
CHOICE TENDERLOIN STEAKS	lb.	29c
FANCY SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	25c
FRESH GROUND MEAT	2 lbs.	25c

SUGAR CURED SKINNED HAMS—Rump, Shank and Butt Slices or whole or half lb. 13c

SUGAR CURED BACON lb. 12c

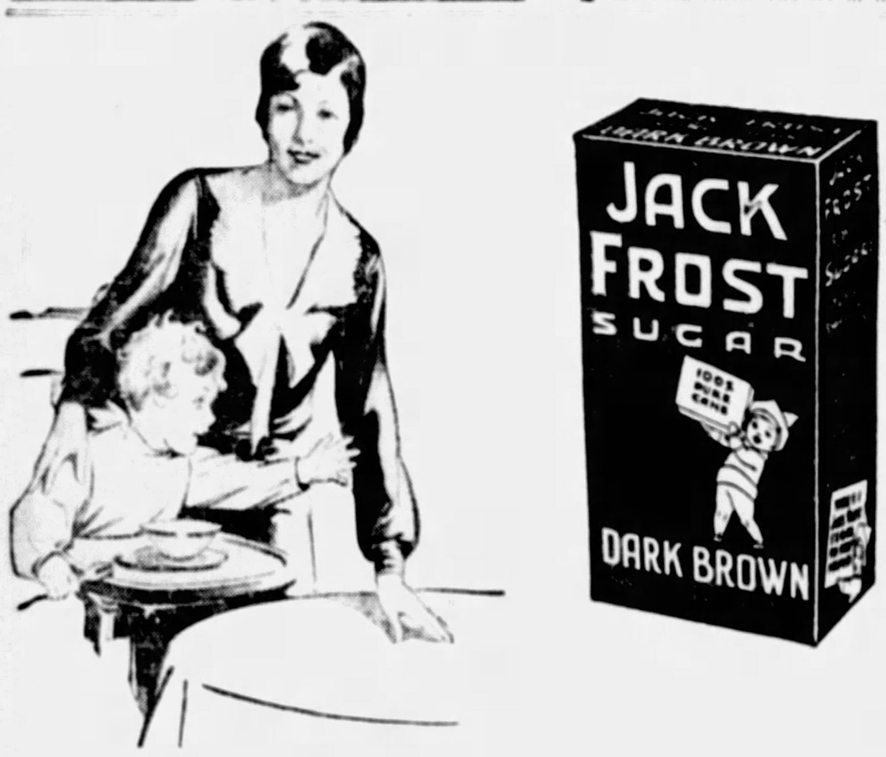
ZOLLNER'S SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON lb. 16c

FRESH SPARE RIBS 4 lbs. 25c

SUGAR CURED CALVES' LIVER lb. 9c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

CHOICE LEGS	lb.	22c
MEATY SHOULDER ROAST	lb.	17c
CHOICE SHOULDER CHOPS	lb.	20c
BREAST for stewing	3 lbs.	25c
FANCY RIB & LOIN CHOPS	lb.	29c



Every Child's
Bubbling Enthusiasm

burns up energy. Hot morning cereal helps start the day right. Children need such nourishment, especially in the Spring.

JACK FROST BROWN SUGAR

makes cereal taste as good as dessert. It's ideal for youngsters and rich in health giving mineral salts.

And have you ever tried it on hot, crisp waffles?

For candied sweet potatoes, rich butterscotch pie and many cooking recipes it's ideal. There's a Jack Frost Sugar for every purpose.

EACH IS 100% PURE CANE SUGAR

GRANULATED — POWDERED — TABLET
CONFECTIONERS (XXXX) — BROWN
and the TRUMP TABLET NOVELTY PACKAGE

Don't accept "sugar", insist upon **JACK FROST**

Refined by THE NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING CO. of N. J.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

JELLIED HAM SALAD—1 pound cold cooked ham diced, 1 can pimentos cut fine, 3 tablespoonfuls minced pickles, 1 pint hot stock, 2 tablespoonfuls cold water, 1 tablespoonful gelatin, 1 bay leaf, 1 slice onion, 2 cloves.

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot stock. Mix remaining ingredients and turn into a mold slightly greased. Pour gelatin stock over all. The sides of the mold may be lined with slices of onion or hard cooked egg. When the aspic is cold and set, dip the mold into boiling water for an instant and turn the meat onto a platter. Serve garnished with parsley.

HAM AND BEAN SALAD—1 can baked beans, 1 cup cold baked ham cut in cubes, 1-3 cup chopped green pepper, 1 head lettuce, 1 teaspoonful salt, ½ cup boiled dressing.

Arrange lettuce on a platter or individual salad plates. Mix ham, salt, beans and peppers. Arrange in lettuce cups enough for one serving. Hollow out a space in top of mold large enough to pour one tablespoon salad dressing in. Sprinkle dressing with chopped parsley, chill thoroughly and serve.

BAKED HAM WITH MACARONI—1 cup cooked ham, 3 cups cooked macaroni, ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper mixed, ½ cup water, ½ cup crumbs, 1 teaspoon butter.

Grease a baking dish and place in alternate layers cooked chopped ham and cooked macaroni. Season. Add liquid, cover with bread crumbs, dot with butter and brown in hot oven.

HAM CHOP SUEY—1 pound uncooked ham cut in cubes, 1½ cups diced celery, 8 medium onions sliced lengthwise, 1 tablespoon drippings, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons molasses, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Melt a tablespoon of bacon drippings in large kettle, add ham and onions, cook until onions turn light yellow. Then add molasses and seasoning. Cover with boiling water, simmer for one-half hour adding more water if necessary. Add celery and continue cooking about 20 minutes. If desired add ½ cup chopped canned mushrooms. Thicken gravy and serve with rice.

OYSTER AND BACON ROAST—Drain one 5-ounce can oysters and arrange in shallow, buttered earthen scallop dishes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Lay thinly sliced bacon on top, sprinkle with cheese and set in hot oven until bacon is crisp. Four servings.

OYSTER AND CHICKEN PATTIES—Make a cream sauce of 2½ tablespoons butter, 2½ tablespoons flour, 1 cup thin cream, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt and paprika. Add ½ cup shredded canned pimentos, 1 pound can oysters, scalded in their own liquor and 2 cups diced chicken. Serve at once in patty shells. Fills 6 to 8 patties.

SWEDISH PORK CHOPS—Select 4 lean pork chops. Place in a deep baking dish and cover with fine dry bread crumbs. Wash but do not peel 2 good-sized cooking apples, cut in quarters and place on top of the chops. Peel and quarter 2 small onions and arrange them also on the chops. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley to serve.

TOURNEDOS OF LAMB—Have chops cut 1½ inches thick from the boned and rolled shoulder. These are known as Saratoga chops. Have a slice of bacon wrapped around each chop. Lay the chops on a cold greased rack and place in the broiler oven. Sear well on both sides. After searing over the flame and turn occasionally during cooking. If desired

Continued on Page Twenty-seven

Rhubarb Is Good Stimulant To the Appetite

Its nutritive value is not high, but it lends variety and flavor to the diet.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Formerly Health Commissioner, New York City.
United States Senator from New York.

In the springtime the housewife eagerly seeks new vegetables in the market. One of the early spring vegetables is rhubarb. Rhubarb is often called "pie plant" or "wine plant," and at this season is used extensively for making pies, sauces and other desserts.

The rhubarb plant is attractive and is often grown in gardens for its decorative appearance. It is cultivated in Germany for food purposes and as an ornamental plant. In China the plant is grown exclusively as a medicine and not as a food. Though rhubarb has some medicinal value, it is rarely prescribed in this country as medicine.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, rhubarb leaves were used as herbs and were considered superior to spinach or beets. The Don Cossacks in the nineteenth century ate the rhubarb stalks in their soup every spring in order to prevent scurvy. In many other countries rhubarb is considered a delicacy and is eaten as a green or in salad form.

When first cultivated in this country rhubarb was disliked because of its extremely bitter and distasteful flavor. It also contained an excessive amount of oxalic acid and other harmful substances. Modern methods of cultivation have improved the plant so that the flavor is tasty and agreeable. When purchasing rhubarb be sure that the stalks are a bright pinkish red.

Rhubarb contains about 95 per cent of water, 1 per cent of fat and 2 per cent of sugar. Its nutritive value is not high, but it lends variety and flavor to the diet. It possesses mild laxative properties, is easily digested and stimulates appetite because of its tart taste.

When properly prepared rhubarb is a delicious dish. The best way to prepare it is to bake it. Use only a small amount of water as the stalks are rich in water content. Add sugar to taste. About three hours time is required to render the stalks tender. Rhubarb can be served in many ways, as a dessert for pies, tarts or sauces; as a vegetable or as a breakfast dish. Canned rhubarb loses none of its properties in the canning process and can be substituted for fresh rhubarb.

Many physicians recommend rhubarb for the child as young as one year old. It is as healthful for adults and should be served frequently.

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". . . and send 5 cans of Kitchen Klenzer *and* 3 Packages of AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES at once!"

CRISCO
Always Creamy and Fluffy
LB. CAN 19c

Butler's
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PABST-ETT
More Than Cheese
2 PKGS. 29c

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CRESCENT . 24½ LB. SACK 45c
PILLSBURY . 24½ LB. SACK 65c
PASTRY . . . . 5 LB. SACK 12c

Pure Fruit and Sugar
PRESERVES
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Apricot Red Raspberry Pineapple
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2 LB. JAR 25c

JELLY TEMPTOR PURE . . 10 OZ. JAR 17c
APPLE BUTTER . . QT. JAR 15c
PEANUT BUTTER . LB. JAR 12c

A Lot of Food for the Money
SHREDDED WHEAT
PKG. 9c

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IT'S THAT JACK FROST CANE—25-LB. SACK $1.05

Butter 2 Lb. 39c
DELICIOUS FRESHLY CHURNED CLOVERDALE

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A NEW LOW PRICE ON THAT FINE CRESCENT BRAND

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BLUE RIBBON MALT
2 CANS 89c

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DELICIOUS FIG BARS
3 LBS. 25c

The Finest Orange Pekoe
LIPTON'S TEA
¼ LB. PKG. 21c
Half Lb. 41c Trial Size 9c

BANANAS
YELLOW AS GOLD
4 LB. 19c

NEW TEXAS BERMUDA
ONIONS . . 5 LB. 19c

NEW GREEN
CABBAGE . 2 LB. 13c

FRESH NEW
BEETS . . . . BUNCH 5c

FRESH NEW
CARROTS . . BUNCH 7c

FRESH GREEN
PEAS . . . 2 LB. 19c

RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES 2 LB. 29c

U. S. No. 1 GRADE BALDWIN
APPLES . . 6 LB. 25c

Rinso . . 2 BIG PKGS. 39c
SOAKS THE DIRT OUT—SMALL 3 PKGS. 25c

Lifebouy 4 Cakes 25c
THE HEALTH SOAP

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IT'S ALL SOAP

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RICH AND CREAMY—SAVE COUPONS

Vinegar . Big Bottle 12c
PURE CIDER OR WHITE

Spices . . Your Choice 8c
FULL STRENGTH

Crackers 2 Lb. Box 19c
CRISP SALTED SODAS

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EXTRA SWEETENED CREAM CORN

Spice Cake Each 25c
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SLICED DAYNTEE LOAF.....5c
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CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG SPRING LAMBS—SMALL SIZES
LB. 24c

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CHICKENS . PAIR $1.00
Fancy Milk Fed Springers, Pair average 3 pounds Before Dressing

PRIME
RIB ROAST . LB. 19c
Tender Juicy Cuts from Corn Fed Beef

PORK
PORK LOIN . LB. 12c
Half or Whole

SUGAR CURED SKINNED
HAM . . . . LB. 15c
Very Mild and Sweet

MILK FED SHOULDER
VEAL ROAST LB. 12c

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Twenty-six)

after seering the cooking may be finished in a moderate over (375 degrees to 400 degrees F.). It will require 25-30 minutes to cook chops of this thickness.

PLANKED GROUND BEEF WITH BANANAS—1 pound well-ground beef chuck, 1 cup cooked breakfast food, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1 small onion, minced fine, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup stock or milk, 4 bananas.

Mix all the ingredients except the bananas, and then mold the mixture into a large flat cake to fit the center of a plank. Dot with a few small bits of butter and set under the broiler. Cook for about 20 minutes, watching so that the surface does not get too brown. When done, arrange broiled bananas around the meat.

MINCED VEAL FILLING—½ cup chopped, cooked veal, 1 hard cooked egg, diced, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles, 2 tablespoons chopped onions, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 4 tablespoons salad dressing.

Mix ingredients with fork. Spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce. Cover with other bread slices.

BREAST OF LAMB WITH SPINACH—Season a breast of lamb with salt and pepper. Brown in hot oven (480 degrees F.). If necessary lay a few strips of bacon over the top to keep from drying out. After meat is well browned reduce temperature to 300 F., and continue cooking until the meat is done. It will require about one and one-half hours. Serve on a bed of chopped spinach which has been seasoned with minced onion cooked in butter until tender.

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Saturday and Monday Specials
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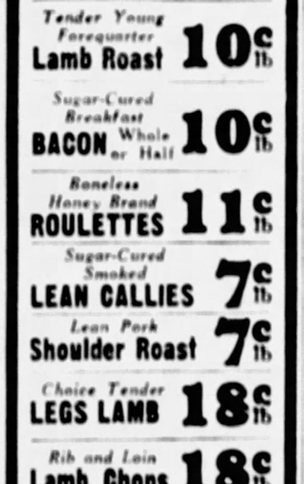
Little Pig PORK LOINS Whole or Half,	9c lb
Lean Fresh HAMS Whole or Half	10c lb
Steer Beef Chuck Roast	10c lb
Tender Young Forequarter Lamb Roast	10c lb
Sugar-Cured Breakfast BACON Whole or Half	10c lb
Boneless Honey Brand ROULETTES	11c lb
Sugar-Cured Smoked LEAN CALLIES	7c lb
Lean Pork Shoulder Roast	7c lb
Choice Tender LEGS LAMB	18c lb
Rib and Loin Lamb Chops	18c lb
Rib and Loin VEAL CHOPS	15c lb
Steer Beef Round Roast	17c lb
Tender Meaty Stewing CHICKENS	18c lb
Perfection or Honey Skinned HAMS Whole or Half	14c lb

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING



COMPARE A&P PRICES QUALITY VALUES

ESTABLISHED 1859

"ECONOMY RULES"

Check the prices in this advertisement, which are but a few of the hundreds of real values to be had in your nearby A&P store. Compare A&P prices with those of other reputable food merchants, the savings you will make will be instantly apparent. If you do not now trade at A&P, start this week-end to get the most for your money by purchasing your entire food requirements at the nearest of these popular food stores.

Sunsweet Prunes	Large Sweet Fruit	2-lb pkg 15c
Crab Meat	Geisha Brand—Fancy Japanese	can 27c
Encore Noodles	A Highly Nutritive Food	4 6-oz pkgs 25c
Welch's Grape Juice	Pure Rich Juice	pint 19c
A&P Grape Juice	Delicious Morning Appetizer	2 pints 25c
P&G Soap	For the Laundry and General Cleaning	4 large cakes 15c
Camay Soap	Beauty Soap	3 cakes 19c

EXCEPTIONAL 5c VALUES

Clothes Pins		pkg of 24 5c
Imitation Vanilla	Peacock	3-oz btl 5c
Nectar Tea	Orange Pekoe	2-oz pkg 5c
Sauerkraut	York State	No. 2 can 5c
Sardines	Underwood in Mustard	can 5c
Sardines	Domestic Pack	can 5c
Cornstarch	A&P	lb pkg 5c
Red Beans	Sultana Brand	can 5c
Liquid Blue	A&P Brand	btl 5c

Sandwich Spread	Rajah Brand	pint 19c, ½ pint 12c
Salad Dressing	Rajah Brand	quart 29c, pint 15c
Peanut Butter	Sultana Brand	lb jar 12c, 2-lb jar 19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	Encore Brand	8-oz pkg 5c
Sweet Corn	A&P Fancy Crosby Variety	3 cans 25c
Sardines	Boneless and Skinless, Imported Portuguese—Packed in Olive Oil	can 10c
Grape Jelly	Ann Page, A Very Tasty Spread—Pure Fruit and Sugar	16-oz jar 19c
Pastry or Family Flour	Sunnyfield Brand	5-lb bag 12c
Solid Tomatoes	Standard Full Pack	No. 1 can 5c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

The fresh fruits and vegetables on display in A&P stores is the finest produce that can be obtained and it is presented for your selection at prices that mean substantial savings to you. You can depend at all times upon the freshness and the quality.

Green Beans	Fresh from the Garden	lb 10c
Egg Plant	Tender and Richly Flavored	each 10c
Boxed Apples	For Eating and Cooking	5 lbs 25c
Yellow Onions	An Exceptional Value	5 lbs 19c

Granulated Pure Cane **Sugar** 25-lb bag 1.05

10-lb bag 42c
5-lb pkg 25c

Lutz & Schramm Brand **Preserves** Assorted Flavors 8-oz jar 7c

QUALITY MEATS

Do your meat buying for the Sunday dinner at the clean, sanitary A&P market, handy to your home. Try a juicy roast, steak or chops—you'll find the quality and flavor is the best, but the price will be considerably lower than what you would pay elsewhere.

Chuck Roast	From Yearling Steer Beef	Whole Cuts lb 12c, English Cut, lb 15c
Roasting Chickens	Plump and Tender Meated	lb 27c
Stewing Chickens	For Delicious Broth or Fricassee	lb 23c
Fillet of Haddock	Boneless—No Waste—Ready to Fry or Broil	lb 10c

Orange Pekoe Nectar Tea	4-oz pkg	10c
Orange Pekoe Nectar Tea	8-oz pkg	19c
Our Own Blend Tea	8-oz pkg	15c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert	4 pkgs	25c
Quaker Crackels	pkg	10c
Encore Olive Oil	Imported, 3-oz btl	12c
A&P Ammonia	32-oz btl	10c
Ajax Soap	Mammoth Size, 10 cakes	35c
Soap Chips	5-lb box	29c
Laundry Starch	3-lb pkg	17c
Rajah Pure Extracts	Four Flavors, btl	19c

Iona Cocoa	2 lbs 19c	lb can 12c
Iona Lima Beans		No. 2 can 7c
Quaker Maid Ketchup	2 8-oz btls	15c
Quaker Maid Ketchup	14-oz btl	11c
Iona Stringless Beans		No. 2 can 7c
Sultana Kidney Beans		No. 2 can 7c
A&P Cocoanut		6-oz pkg 9c
A&P Corn	Golden Bantam	can 10c
A&P Peas	Fancy Tiny	2 cans 29c
Rajah Vinegar	White or Cider	32-oz btl 9c
Quaker Maid Chil Sauce		btl 15c

Rajah Mustard		9-oz jar 8c
Quaker Maid Baking Powder		½-lb can 10c
Genuine Dill Pickles		2-qt jar 19c
F&P Peaches or Apricots		4 9-oz cans 25c
F&P Fruit Salad		3 9-oz cans 25c
F&P Cherries, Pears or Pineapple		3 8-oz cans 25c
Belle Isle Sardines	Oval Tin	3 cans 25c
Iona Beets	Fancy Cut	large can 7c
Encore Spaghetti		3 cans 20c
Blue Peter Sardines	Imported	3 cans 20c
Lobster	Finest Quality	can 29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIF C TEA COMPANY

TELL IT TO SALLY

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By SALLY MARTIN

Flirtations of Married Folk Often Cause Trouble

Is a flirting wife just an innocent li'l gal looking for some good, clean fun?

Florence insisted she was, and she was sure that "nothing would ever come" of her making eyes at all the good-looking hombres who happened to cross her path.

But, of course, her husband objected. He just couldn't understand her. And Florence?

Well, she couldn't understand him—to hear her tell it. According to her, he should realize that she just had a thirst to show that she really registered with other gents, although she still was true to him, but he didn't.

Neither did Lita's husband, and so Lita—but read it yourself. Listen and learn about flirting wives from her.

WANTED POPULARITY

"Dear Sally:

"I have just read Florence's letter about flirting being just innocent fun. Wotta ga! Wotta ga.

"But then I suppose I shouldn't talk, being that she's just a young and silly. She is like I once was, and she hasn't yet run onto some of the experiences that I got smacked with.

"But if she keeps on, she'll learn, believe me. I certainly learned plenty.

I was always a popular gal and proud of it. When I got married I still wanted to be popular and feel I was a big noise with the fellows. Just as she admits she does. I still doted on seeing some Romeo's eyes light up with interest when I threw him a sidewise glance.

"My husband objected, of course, and I handed him just about the same line she has been handing hers. Well things went on that way for quite some time, and then the test came. My husband began to do just the same as I was doing.

Queer wasn't it? Well anyway, I got real het up about it. I was sure that he meant it, even if I hadn't, and when he gave me the same song and dance I had given him I went right off my silly head.

"Just before all this I had met an awfully nice-looking man at a party and as usual I had given him the glad eye just to see if it would register. It did. It not only registered, but he took it seriously. He got real interested. I followed through, as you might put it.

It might have stopped right there if I hadn't been mad at Dick and feeling sorry for myself. But I had been and was, and I didn't have sense enough to realize then that it was all my fault.

Well, one thing led to another. Words flew hotter and hotter between Dick and me, and the other man was right there to see me as an unhappy wife and step right into the breach. It even went so far that I left Dick.

Then I woke up. I knew I loved Dick. I knew myself for the silly, childish idiot little fool I had been, and I wanted to stop. I wanted Dick more than anything in the world.

THREATENED MURDER

But the other man wouldn't let me alone. He broke into the apartment I had taken and threatened to kill me and himself if I refused him down.

I managed to get away. I went back to Dick and begged him to forgive me. Then the other man threatened to kill him. We had to have him arrested and the whole ugly mess was spread all over the newspapers.

Dick finally did forgive me, and the other man cooled off after thinking it over in jail. But I'll never forgive myself for getting into the mess.

I'm flirting, but myself I'm through. You tell 'em. And if Florence keeps it up she is going to get into plenty of hot water some day. Boiling water. Infact sooner or later some man is going to take her seriously, and he won't let her get away with it.

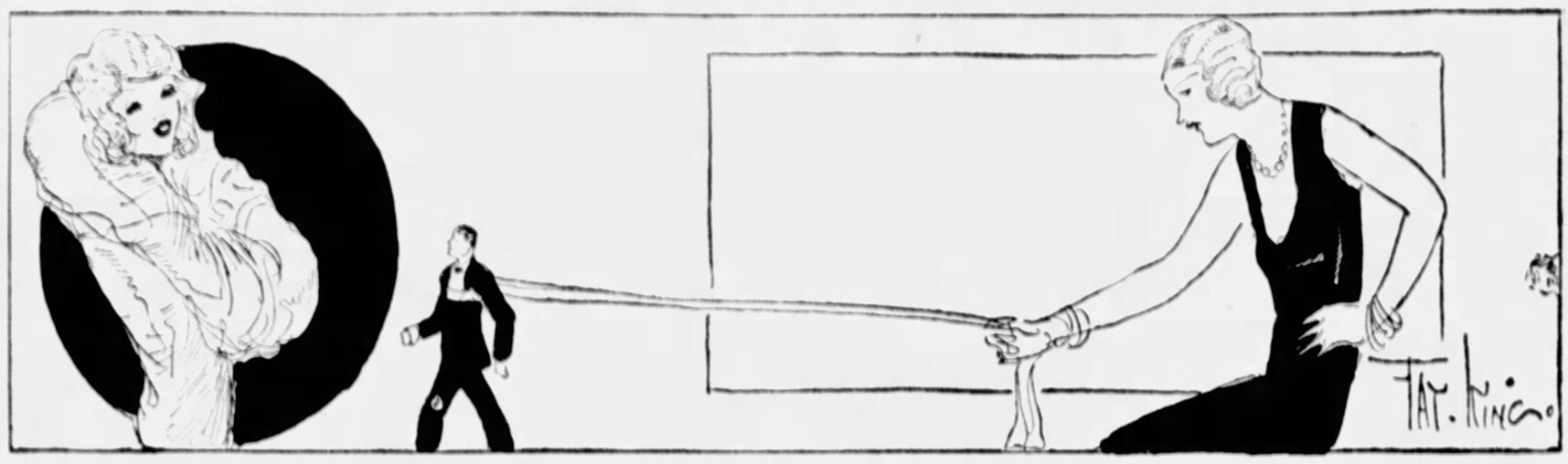
She's going to have to pay plenty, and maybe she won't have the good fortune to get things patched up.

And she'll deserve every bit of what she gets. She'll get enough of her natural love of admiration before she's through if she doesn't watch out. I certainly did.

LITA

And that's That.

So-Called Hen-Pecking Wife Is Her Husband's Alibi, Says Fay King



By FAY KING

I have never known a henpecked husband.

Of course we all know husbands who are supposed to be scared to death of their wives and are never seen anywhere without them.

But all this cringing is done in such content, I, for one, am convinced this apron-stringing is nothing more than just that. A perfect understanding between them.

Such a wife is her husband's beloved alibi.

He always consults her in everything. She is credited with remarkable business ability.

All social engagements and would-be charmers are cancelled or cultivated according to her decisions.

She takes all praise or blame as serenely as a trained seal takes fish.

But such a husband's next wife is always just as clever!

Have you noticed?

(Copyright, 1932, by the Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Sandwiches

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I enjoy your column so much and not only enjoy it but profit by it. I wish everyone everywhere could read it every day so that better manners would prevail.

I was particularly glad to see your comment on the approved method of eating sandwiches. Several times I have been served sandwiches, yes, even the salad variety, in a supposedly good class of tea shops with no utensil for eating them. What is one to do in such a situation? Especially if one has been invited in for a sandwich and cup of coffee by a shopping friend? Is it permissible to ask for forks?

I wish every waitress might have impressed on her mind the correct way of eating sandwiches.

DAILY READER

How kind your letter is and how gracious. And I am glad that you too want to eat sandwiches in a neat and tidy manner. Right you are about many restaurants and tea rooms not serving knives and forks or not even forks with the sandwich ... but on the other hand, I find myself delighted that in an increasing number of places one finds the proper (because necessary and convenient) silverpieces placed with sandwiches.

Yes, it is always permissible, and very sensible to ask for the silverpieces that you wish to have.

Monograms

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you kindly tell me if monogrammed silverware is still in good taste? I just bought some lovely silver, but the design is too plain and there seems to be a lovely place for a monogram on it.

DOUBTFUL.

Yes, monogrammed silver is always in good taste ... as a matter of fact that is what most hostesses long to have. And when the design is plain we have a greater opportunity of choosing and planning a more interesting monogram. Large beautiful script letters are charming.

(Copyright, 1932, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Household Hints

A lemon cut into slices and boiled with white clothes keeps them white and takes out stains.

An occasional rub over with a rag dipped in olive oil preserves and prolongs the life of linoleum.

Jelly is improved if, in place of water, it is made with juice left over from either dried or fresh fruit.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Powder pads and rouge compacts that have seen long service without meeting up with soap and water are a welcoming committee to blackheads. They grind dust into the skin, force it into the pores and are a menace in more ways than one. Blackheads invite infection, develop into pimples, sometimes flare into a case of chronic acne.

Bending exercises trim down thighs that have grown thick. Take the soldier's position, chest high, toes pointing straight ahead. Bring the hands above the head, send them to the floor without bending the knees. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of thighs and hips and it's just that that discourages the formation of adipose padding.

After washing combs and brushes dip them in a weak solution of disinfectant. Place brushes bristles downwards to dry, so the bristle base won't crack. Tooth brushes should hang from nails after being used, so they may dry properly. Every tooth brush should have a mate, serving alternately on the job of keeping those white pearls clean and spotless.

Better Foods—Better Prices

TRIANGLE GROCERS ASSOCIATION

CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 10c
—2 for 19c
Made from whole red ripe tomatoes

OWNER OPERATED

Kraft or Velveeta **CHEESE** ½-lb. pkg. . . 2 for 27c
Choice of American—Brick—Pimento—Swiss or Limburger

Combination Sale—
Libby's Peaches . . . . . Large Can
Libby's Sliced Pineapple Large Can
both for 35c

Tag Soap . . . . . 10 bars 39c

Now Linenized Toilet Paper—
Northern Tissue . . 3 for 21c
Gauze Tissue . . . 4 for 19c

ASPARAGUS LIBBY'S No. 1 Square Tins Small Green Tips 2 for 49c

MILK CHOCOLATE **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** 25c
A large angel food cake in Chocolate Glaze. Topped with delicious milk chocolate icing and freshly roasted pecan nut meats; baked by Braun Baking Co.

MAZOLA Pint cans Fine for Salads and Cooking 21c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES In new style pkg. 2 pkgs. 19c

KRE-MEL Package 5c America's New 5c Dessert

VINEGAR Mott's Full Strength In new octagon bottle Full Qt. 15c

Assorted Fruit Fluffs 19c lb.
A fine cake with Marshmallow Topping and Jelly center. Baked by Uneeda Bakers.

OVALTINE 50c Size 41c

CLIMAX Wall Paper Cleaner 3 for 25c
Wax Beans Cut—Good Quality 2 for 19c
Navy Beans Choice Hand Picked 3 lb. 11c
Macaroni Short Cut 2 lb. pkg. 13c
Dill Pickles Quart Jar 15c
Swift's Premium—Armour's Star—Wilson's Certified
Boiled Ham Sliced lb. 29c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Green Beans Fresh, Crisp and Tender 2 lb. 29c
Celery Fancy Florida Large Bunch 8c
Head Lettuce Firm Heads 2 for 15c
Oranges California Navel—Seedless Large Size doz. 33c

TRIANGLE GROCERS' ASSOCIATION
Call GRant 4990 For Your Nearest Triangle Grocer!

NOW—to Win New Friends for TAG SOAP

We make this Special, Limited 14 Day Offer

10 Bars for ONLY 39¢

At the regular price of 50c for 10 bars, TAG Soap is a real bargain. All the more reason, then, to act quickly. For by doing so you can get these same 10 bars *for only 39c!*

And what a wonderful soap you'll get! A laundry soap, yes. The finest bar soap for general housework, yes. But so utterly free from adulterants it is soothing even to a baby's delicate skin—so pure that doctors and hospitals endorse it.

If you've never seen TAG, you may be surprised at its homely appearance. But with your first trial the difference will amaze you. It has half again as much actual soap content—contains no naphtha, no other chemicals to chap hands or leave a soapy smell on clothes—no fillers to give deceptive bulk—no adulterants.

Thus TAG cleans the daintiest fabrics safely—soothes sensitive skins—makes an ideal soap for every cleansing purpose.

We sincerely believe you'll be converted to TAG after you try it once. Hence this "get-acquainted" offer.

Offer good for 14 days only

Remember, please, this is a special, limited offer good for 14 days only. It is not being made generally, but only to the people of Allegheny County. Nor will the time limit be extended. This offer positively expires in two weeks.

So go to your grocer today and take advantage of this money-saving TAG offer. The homely brown bar with the round metal tag is so unusual in appearance there's no danger of getting a substitute.

TAG SOAP

"QUALITY SOAP SINCE 1832"

THE M. WERK COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Use of Sun Rays Has Made Almost Miraculous Cures

Not so many years ago the curative power of the sun's rays on certain cases of tuberculosis was accidentally discovered, and this led to exhaustive study and research regarding the action of these rays on the human body.

Dr. Copeland

We all know what happens when a portion of the body is exposed to the rays of the sun. The skin will at first turn red, and if the exposure is continued, sunburn will result.

Ordinary sunburn by the sun's rays may not be dangerous, but in the therapeutic application of the sun ray, with one of the sun ray lamps, great care should be exercised. General exposure of the body to the sun ray should be avoided, as dangerous effects may follow, which would prevent the application of subsequent treatments.

If a portion of the body, at first one leg and foot, perhaps, is exposed to the direct rays for from 10 to 15 minutes daily, a pigmentation commonly known as tan will appear. If on the following days other small areas of the body are exposed, gradually the skin will take on a brown tint. Usually a marked improvement of the general health follows such treatment.

Sunlight not only acts upon the skin, but stimulates the blood vessels, and thus sends the blood in a more forceful stream through the body. The blood becomes richer and the red cells increase in number. The ability to resist infection is increased, and the immunizing properties of the system are strengthened. Weak muscles become stronger under the sun's rays and the internal organs perform their work with greater ease.

The application of sun rays, either by direct rays of the sun or by one of the sun ray lamps, has been found very beneficial to children whose living conditions deprive them of the advantages of getting out into the sunshine. After treatment these children have shown improvement both in physical appearance and in disposition.

The beneficial elements of natural sun rays cannot penetrate ordinary window glass. A special type of glass must be used if the treatment by actual sunlight is to be given indoors.

Tuberculosis and rickets are the two diseases in which sun rays have made almost miraculous cures. Rickets is a deficiency disease, brought on not only by improper food, but also by living in dark and unsanitary homes. During the winter months, or seasons when the weather is cold and damp, many cases of rickets develop.

By all means get out into the sunshine all you can, and take sun baths in a conservative way. It is inadvisable, however, to overdo the sun treatment. Great primary exposure of the body at one time, or too long periods of treatment, may prove debilitating and even dangerous to the enthusiast.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES

PORK LIVER LOAF—1 pound pork liver, ¼ pound ground pork, ¼ cup bread crumbs, ½ cup tomatoes, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon peper.

Drop liver in boiling water for two minutes, remove skin, and grind. Mix all ingredients and form into a loaf. Place in a buttered baking pan and bake for one hour in a slow oven (275 degrees F.). Cover while baking.

* * *

APRICOT EMERALD SALAD—6 apricots, halved and seeded; 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1½ tablespoons confectioners sugar, 1 cup white grapes, seeded and stuffed with pimiento; 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, 2 tablespoons pecan meats, chopped, ¼ cup Hellmann's mayonnaise.

Sprinkle apricot halves with lemon juice and sugar. Chill 10 minutes. Arrange crisp lettuce in salad bowl. Place stuffed grapes in apricot halves and arrange apricots and remaining grapes in salad bowl. Serve with dressing made by folding cream cheese and nuts into mayonnaise. Serves six.

* * *

SALMON SALAD—2 cups cooked salmon flaked, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup celery, diced, 1 cup cucumber, diced, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, ½ cup Hellmann's mayonnaise.

Sprinkle salmon with lemon juice and chill 15 minutes. Toss salmon and remaining ingredients lightly together. Arrange in crisp lettuce cups. May be garnished with yolk of hard-cooked egg forced through a sieve.

* * *

HONEY PECAN TARTS—½ cup honey, 2½ tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup milk, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup pecan meats, ½ cup cream, 6 baked tart shells.

Blend the honey, flour and salt and add the scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the beaten eggs and cook a few minutes longer. Add butter, cool and stir in the pecan meats. Fill the tart shells with the mixture and top with unsweetened whipped cream.

* * *

JOHNNY CAKE—2 cups cornmeal, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 cups boiling water, about 1 teaspoon melted butter.

Mix the cornmeal, salt, melted butter together, and pour on the boiling water. Beat well. Spread one-half inch thick in a greased baking pan. Moderate oven until crisps, 35 to 40 minutes.

Magic in pie making

MIX two egg yolks, a bit of sugar, a package of Good Luck Lemon Pie. Now add water to a package of Good Luck Pie Crust and bake. In 10 minutes you'll have a creamy tart lemon pie with crisp flaky golden crust. Try it. All grocers.

GOOD LUCK DESSERTS

GOOD TO EAT—EASY TO MAKE

BIG DOUBLE SPECIAL TOMORROW AT RHEA'S

(By Request)

LUNCH LOAF CAKE 36c

Loaf shaped. *Reg. 45c* Easily sliced. Makes delightful base for strawberry shortcake and various fruit desserts.

Delicious Braunschweiger Coffee Cake 27c

Made of butter dough, filled with raisins, candied peel and topped with sliced filbert nuts and fondant icing. The finest coffee cake you've ever tasted. *Reg. 35c*

RHEA'S BAKERIES

441 Market St., Downtown
6001 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Boggs & Buhl, Food Dept.
1715 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill
Also Canary Inn, Penn & Negley

For a delightful lunch visit Coffee Shop—Downtown Store

don't wash Glasses IN SOAP AND HARD WATER

IF you find dishwashing a hard, disagreeable task . . . in hard water and suds that fritter away . . . add one teaspoon of *Climalene* to the dishwater.

Instantly it makes the water soft as rain water and remember—soft water means soft, white hands. So soft it does the work with ¼ the soap you now use . . . in ⅓ the time.

It helps the water cut away the *grease* from dishes, glassware, and cooking utensils—makes them *clean*, and makes them *sparkle* like new . . . with the same brilliancy that you see in the displays in the finest shops.

It stops fading and streaking in your washing. Puts an end to that dingy gray look clothes so often have. Try it. Get *Climalene* today.

Your grocer has it in the bright, shiny, blue box in two sizes—12 ounces 10c, and 2 pounds 25c. The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.

10c now buys Boudene . . . Makes closet bowls sparkling white.

CLIMALENE

THE QUICK CLEANSER ● WATER SOFTENER ● SOAP SAVER

—131—

Golden FIFTY YEARS J. B. KLOGER FOUNDER ANNIVERSARY SALE

☆ ☆ KROGER CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF SERVICE ☆ ☆ ☆

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED & STAMPED BABY BEEF

DELICIOUS Boiled Ham — Wafer Sliced lb. 25c

SWIFT'S GOLDEN WEST Milk Fed Fowl — Sweet Flavor because of Scientific Feeding..... lb. 25c

Chuck Roast lb. 11½c
Rib Roast - lb. 23c
Round Steak lb. 25c
Loin Steak lb. 29c

By popular request, we again offer delicious Baby Beef. Its tenderness and delightful flavor won instant approval from Pittsburgh housewives. Baby Beef is EXCLUSIVE WITH KROGER and is another example of Kroger's Policy . . . QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Sliced Bacon — Lowest Price Ever Sold! ½-POUND PACKAGE 11½c

VEAL Shoulder Roast — Breast or Neck for Stewing, Lb. 10c lb. 12½c

Only 2 DAYS more

Lowest Price in 18 Years! BAG-O-SWEET SUGAR

This Quality Sugar is measured by Kroger Food Foundation Standards. Take advantage of this Special Low Price! 25-Lb. Sacks lb. 4c

HURRY AND SAVE!

Here are Just a few of Our Values of Nationally Famous Quality Brands. Shop To-Day and convince yourself that KROGER LEADS!

Daily Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

BANANAS 5 lbs. 23c

Scientifically Ripened in Our New Modern Ripening Rooms

Strawberries	Red Ripe — Delicious with Cream or Short Cake!	2 Quarts	29c
Green Beans	Stringless—Tender	Lb.	10c
Bermuda Onions	New Texas	5 Lbs.	19c
Iceberg Lettuce	Crispy Heads	2 Hds.	15c
Oranges	Juicy—California Valencia 288 Size	Doz.	19c
Potatoes	Dry Mealy Cookers New Low Price	2 Pecks	35c

Lowest Price in 25 Years! Fresh Creamery BUTTER — This pure, wholesome Butter is winning a big vote by millions of housewives everywhere — Try it and convince yourself GOOD BUTTER need not be EXPENSIVE. Roll or Tub lb. 18c

Lowest Price in Years! Peaches Country Club 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c — HALVES or SLICED

FRESH Jewel Coffee 3 lbs. 49 — One of Kroger's "Best Sellers"

COUNTRY CLUB Flour - - 24½-Lb. SACK 43c — Pillsbury or Gold Medal 12½-Lb. Sack 65c

KROGER Stores

U. S., MEXICO OPEN DAVIS CUP PLAY TODAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

THIRTY FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932 BEST IN PITTSBURGH

BUCS, GIANTS IDLE AGAIN

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

No Buc Dodger Deal On. Cards Have Little Left.
Call Bottomley Streaky. Shires on Slab Types.
Trades Actually Sales. Luck Against Fator.

MEINE-CLARK SWAP MAY BE REVIVED

BROOKLYN REPORTS THAT the Pittsburgh club has just rejected an offer of Heinie Meine for Watson Clark, southpaw pitcher, and that the Brooklyn club has countered with a tender of Catcher Val Picinich and Shortstop Gordon Slade for the holdout Pirate pitcher, are denied at Buccaneer headquarters. It is understood that the locals made the Meine-for-Clark offer several weeks ago, but nothing came of it at the time and negotiations have not been reopened. President W. E. Benswanger says no such offer as the rumored Picinich-Slade proposal has ever been received.

Watson Clark

Manager Max Carey, of the Dodgers, may be paving the way for a deal in some direction that may involve Clark. "It isn't absolutely necessary for a club to have a left-hand pitcher as one of its starters," Carey assures the Flatbush fans. "If a pitcher has what is needed in the major leagues it doesn't matter whether he throws right or left-handed. Shaute and Heimach may be all the southpaws we shall need." If that means Max will be willing to discuss a Meine-Clark trade again when the Dodgers come here Monday he probably will find President Benswanger and Manager Gibson ready to meet him half way.

BROOKLYN SCRIBES DOUBT that the Dodger management would profit by paying the price demanded for Jim Bottomley. They say Max Carey can't spare Watson Clark or Lefty O'Doul. As to the possibility that the Cardinal owners might accept $50,000 in cash it is said the Brooklyn people will be in no haste to make any more big cash purchases until Hack Wilson has proved to be worth the $42,500 paid for him.

Besides the ability of Bottomley to supply the steady hitting power that Brooklyn needs is questioned. Bottomley is a streak hitter, and it is pointed out that a man who makes 15 hits one week and only five the next is not as valuable as another player who makes nine hits each week. That's why the Redbirds have turned Bottomley's old first-base job over to Jim Collins.

PERHAPS IN THE end St. Louis will take cash and playing material for Bottomley, just enough playing timber to make it look like a trade. That has been the custom in Missouri.

The Cards haven't much left to show for other so-called trades they made. The main object appears to have been to get as much cash as possible on the side and later dispose of the players obtained.

***BREADON AND RICKEY** sent Roettger to the Giants for Fischer and later disposed of Fischer. They got Roettger back later with money from the Reds for Douthit, and soon afterward resold Roettger to Cincinnati. They obtained Wilson and Teachout from the Cubs for Grimes, only to sell Wilson to the Dodgers and ship Teachout to Rochester. They got Hendrick and Frey from the Reds for Hafey, but now Frey has been sent back to Cincinnati and Hendrick would be on his way to the minors if the Dodgers, Cubs and Reds had not refused to waive. The sale of Hendrick to one of those clubs may be announced any day.*

Art Shires

ASKED WHILE HERE this week with the Braves what difference he had found between National and American League pitching, Art Shires said he had learned there is better curve-ball hurling in the senior loop than in the American, but that the younger body has the superior speed flingins.

Shires explained he did not mean MORE speed pitching than in the National. That naturally follows when it is known there is less curving in the American. What he meant, he said, was BETTER speed pitching. He thinks the fast-ball throwers in the Harridge wheel surpass those in the Heydler circuit, and names Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Lefty Gomez as topping the list.

SHIRES RANKS GROVE ahead of them all. At times there have been debates as to whether Earnshaw or Grove was entitled to the first rating, but the former first baseman of the White Sox and Senators gives the decision to the southpaw without hesitation.

It was Grove, according to Art, who did the heavy work during each season in the winning of three straight pennants by the A's. That's why he did not look as good as Earnshaw at times in world series competition. Shires figures—he was worn out prior to the title stakes.

***ANOTHER OF AMERICA'S** best sprint prospects is out of the Olympic tryouts. George Simpson, of Ohio State, one of the country's leading dash stars of recent seasons, will be unable to compete in the trials as the result of the recurrence of an ailment that has troubled him for four years. A weak tendon in his left leg, which cost him a place on the United States Olympic team in 1928, went wrong again while Simpson was practicing starts at Ohio State. He pulled up lame and the announcement of his withdrawal from the Olympic tryouts followed.*

THE TIME THE injury will require to heal is indefinite and besides, in the meanwhile the Buckeye Bullet will be set far back in the matter of condition. All of which adds to Uncle Sam's losses in the Olympic sprints.

First Bob Kiesel stepped out of the picture voluntarily, declining to try for the team because he doesn't like track. Then Frank Wykoff suffered an injury to his back and announced he would compete only at 100 yards or 100 meters hereafter and give up the furlong. Now Simpson is lost. The gains that Ben Eastman, Gene Venzke and others represent in the longer races are being offset by bad breaks in the dashes.

IN 13 SEASONS of riding, Laverne Fator, noted jockey, was in 4,599 races, finishing first 1,035 times, second 781 times and third 669 times, with a record of $2,361,975 in total winnings. But one prize that always eluded him is the Kentucky Derby.

Victory in the Blue Grass classic has for years been Fator's ambition and goal. It always slips away from him, however, and his latest disappointment last Saturday added another chapter to the story of one of the most persistent hoodoos in the records of the turf.

Laverne Fator

***FOUR TIMES FATOR** was slated to ride the horse that proved to be the Derby winner, but four times the fates intervened. In 1923, he was hooked to have the mount on Zev, but after he had bought a railroad ticket to Louisville he was suspended for an unintentional foul at Jamaica and had to withdraw. In 1926, he was engaged to ride Flying Ebony, but Sam Hildreth, trainer for Harry F. Sinclair, with first call on his services, decided to run Mad Play in a New York stake on Derby Day and ordered Fator to remain and pilot him just as the jockey was about to board a train for Louisville. In 1929, Hildreth consented to let Laverne guide Clyde Van Dusen for W. G. Gardner, but two days before the Derby, made him cancel the mount and stay in New York to ride Mohatam. Last Saturday, until a few hours before the race, Fator was listed to have the leg up on Burgoo King, but when given his choice of the Bradley entry said he'd rather ride Brother Joe. One jockey's misfortune is another rider's luck. Because Fator could not keep his engagements, Zev and Flying Ebony fell to Earl Sande for two of the latter's three Derby victories. Pony McAtee drew Clyde Van Dusen and Burgoo King fell to Eugene James.*

ALLISON, VINES BEAR BURDEN IN SINGLES

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—The United States will begin play today in the second round of the North American Davis Cup tennis zone with Wilmer Allison meeting Ricardo Tapia, Mexico's number 1 star, in the first of the singles matches.

Their match, starting at 2:30 p. m., will be followed by the clash of Ellsworth Vines, United States national champion, and Alfonso Unda, number 2 player of the Mexican team.

Other drawings place Allison and John Van Ryn in doubles against the Mexican pair of Unda and Eduardo Mestre. They will be played tomorrow. The windup of the singles Sunday brings Vines and Tapia together in the first match and Allison and Unda in the second.

FINAL LINEUP IN DOUBT

The final day of singles matches, however, is subject to change by either team. Fitz Eugene Dixon, non-playing United States captain, said he would await the outcome of the first matches before deciding whether to use Frank X. Shields in the last day's singles.

Because of his lack of experience in big time tennis, young Angel Roldan is being held back by Capt. Ernesto Lopez of the Mexican squad.

The present lineup of the United States team duplicates that used in the matches against the Canadians which the Americans swept through with five straight victories. Shields has improved steadily, but is not yet considered at the top of his form. He sailed through to a victory, however, on his Canadian match on the last day of singles play at Washington.

Both teams contented themselves yesterday with brief workouts.

AUSSIES ON EDGE

HAVANA, May 13.—(AP)—Australia, with a Davis cup record second only to that of the United States in number of victories, returns to the international tennis play today after the absence of a year when Jack Crawford leads his team against Cuba.

The players from the Antipodes have won the famous cup seven times since it was put into competition by Dwight W. Davis in 1900, a record surpassed only by the 11 victories of the United States.

Crawford, number 1 star of the Australian team, will meet Ricardo Morales in the first of the singles matches and Gustavo Vollmer, Cuba's German-born number 1 star, will play Harry Hopman in the other contest. The same four players will meet in the doubles tomorrow and will change opponents for the final two singles matches Sunday.

DENMARK VICTOR

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 13.—(AP)—Denmark yesterday defeated Jugoslavia in a second round series of Davis cup play, winning the doubles for victory in the first three matches. Denmark will meet Japan, which defeated Greece, in the third round.

School Track Stars Vie at Morgantown

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 13.—(AP)—Nearly 200 school boy athletes, qualifiers in seven sectional meets, went into action today in the annual scholastic track and field championships sponsored by West Virginia University.

Thirty-one schools are represented. Charleston, Triadelphia and Parkersburg are favored to win.

The trials are on this afternoon, the semi-finals in the sprints and hurdles and finals in the pole vault tomorrow morning and other finals tomorrow afternoon.

Schaaf 3-to-1 Choice Over Jack Gross

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, rules a 3-to-1 favorite over Jack Gross, of Philadelphia, for their 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Schaaf, regarded in some quarters as the third best heavyweight in the business, figures to outclass Gross, but the Philadelphian's southpaw style may give Ernie trouble. He never before has been called upon to meet a left-hander.

East Huntingdon Track Team Wins

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 13.—Ramsay High School of Mt. Pleasant went down to defeat at the hands of East Huntingdon Township at a track meet held in Mt. Pleasant yesterday. East Huntingdon scored 68 points to Ramsay's 51.

Simmons of Ramsay was the individual high point scorer of the meet with 18.

MEET IN NIGHT GAME

MONESSEN, Pa., May 13.—Monessen and California High School football teams will meet in a spring battle here tonight. The contest will be played at Husher Field.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: SIAM'S SOLITARY HERO—The Kingdom of Siam aligned itself on the side of the Allies in the World War. The total number of fatal casualties in the Siamese armed forces was seven. Of these, only one man actually fell at the front. The other six died through careless handling of hand grenades and explosives in the hinterland. Siam's War Monument, standing in the vicinity of the National Museum in Bangkok, Siam, commemorated the supreme sacrifice of her solitary hero. THE "BIG MONEY" ISLAND—The Island of Yap, or Uap, the most westerly of the Caroline group in the Pacific, formerly was the property of Germany, but was placed under a Japanese mandate at the termination of the World War. A most curious feature of the island is the native stone money, or fei. They are large solid stone wheels, measuring about six feet in diameter and weighing about two tons. This money was brought to Yap many years ago from an island 400 miles away. It represents a great deal of labor in transportation and "coinfng," and usually is stored in front of the native huts, completely immune to the wiles of a sneak thief. BORN AT THE AGE OF 1 YEAR—When a Chinese baby is born, it is considered 1 year old. A year is added to its age every Chinese New Year. A child born on the eve of the Chinese New Year will be 2 years old within a few hours.

TOMORROW: A MONUMENT TO THREE TIMES EIGHT.

TEAMS TO PLAY DUAL BILL ON AUGUST 20

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

For the fourth straight day the Pittsburgh Pirates are loafing because of inclement weather. The second battle with the New York Giants, scheduled at Forbes Field this afternoon, was called off early this morning because of the poor condition of the playing field. Rains of the last three days have left Forbes Field a sea of mud and officials announced that it would have been impossible to stage a contest this afternoon.

As a result of the postponement another doubleheader has been added to the home schedule of the Corsairs. Today's postponement will be played off as part of a dual bill on Saturday, August 20.

Six postponements in all have been rescheduled as parts of doubleheaders.

The Pirates and Giants are slated to wind up their series with a single game tomorrow.

McGRAW IS WORRIED

His love for baseball as fervent as it was when he rose to prominence 40 years ago, John J. McGraw, manager and vice president of the New York Giants, and the outstanding personality of the National League, stood on the porch of the Schenley Hotel at dusk last evening, his piercing eyes gazing at the darkened and clouded sky. Failing to see anything that looked like a clearing in the heavens, the gray-haired chieftain of the famed Giants turned away with a heavy sigh.

"We're no better now than a high school team and we won't be until the sunshine comes in a more permanent way," McGraw remarked to this writer.

GIANTS LOSE EDGE

"This is not the first time this year we have lost a fine edge," continued the pilot of what is supposed to be a classy club. "We were in great shape in California, but since the season started we have encountered all kinds of cold weather and rain. It may take us a long time to reach our natural stride in view of the circumstances.

"We played ball in Boston—or rather we tried to play with the thermometer down in the 40's and we encountered more of the cold with the north breezes of Lake Michigan to aid in when we attempted to play in Chicago. You cannot play real baseball in that sort of weather.

"Moreover, unless things change quickly, the present Western tour of the Giants will be the worst from a financial standpoint that we have experienced in many, many years. We cannot expect the fans to come out when the weather is damp or cold."

McGraw appeared to be a bit worried about his club. I suggested that the Giants, on paper, shaped up like a formidable array, but he seems to have a feeling that his pitching is not what it ought to be. The Giant boss is a stickler for methods in pitching; in other words, he likes to have pitchers with sufficient control to toss the ball in the spots he names, and you cannot develop this control unless you are at it every day.

BRANDT BEATS CUBS, 8 TO 3

Associated Press

Big Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves, who when he is right is plenty right, was that way with a vim yesterday and as a result, the Boston Braves whittled the lead of the Chicago Cubs in the National League pennant chase.

Behind Brandt's fine hurling, the Braves hammered Charley Root for eight hits and beat the Cubs 8 to 3. Brandt turned the Bruins back with five blows and had them shut out until the final inning, when Johnny Moore rapped a homer with two men on the sacks for all Chicago's runs.

Hargrave, Boston catcher, poked a home run in the eighth for the Braves.

At St. Louis, the Cardinals slammed a quartet of Phillie pitchers for an 8-to-2 victory. Jess Haines, starting his first game of the year for the Champions, kept the nine hits allotted the Phils well scattered.

Brooklyn came from behind to beat Cincinnati, 5 to 2, while rain kept the Giants and Pirates idle in Pittsburgh. Phelps, hurling for the Robins, was touched for nine hits by the Reds, but he kept them scattered. The Robins bunched their eight, secured from the deliveries of Johnson and Rixey.

In the only American League tussel permitted by the weather man, Cleveland beat Boston, 5 to 4, when Porter doubled to center to score Bill Cissell.

CUBS FARM HURLER

CHICAGO, May 13.—(INS.)—John Welch, rookie Chicago Cubs pitcher, has been released outright to the Newark Club of the International League, club officials have announced. The Cubs secured Welch from Los Angeles. He has seen no active duty this season. Welch's release reduces the Cub roster to the required limit of 23.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

By The Associated Press.

(Time is eastern daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK at PITTSBURGH, postponed, wet grounds.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear, 3:45 p. m.
Boston at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Boston, postponed, rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Detroit at Washington, cloudy, 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	11	5	.688
Boston	14	8	.636
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
St. Louis	12	14	.462
Brooklyn	9	13	.409
New York	8	12	.400
PITTSBURGH	5	14	.263

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	11	5	.733
New York	14	8	.700
Cleveland	11	10	.650
Detroit	13	9	.619
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
St. Louis	11	14	.423
Chicago	8	14	.364
Boston	4	18	.182

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	5—Cincinnati	2
Boston	8—Chicago	3
St. Louis	8—Philadelphia	2
New York	rain	Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5—Boston 4
Other games postponed—rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK at PITTSBURGH (2:00)
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

COLLEGE GAME OFF

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 13.—(AP)—A baseball game between West Virginia Wesleyan and West Virginia University was called off today because of wet grounds. The second game of a scheduled series will be played tomorrow if the weather permits.

A. A. TO SLICE SEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Twenty-five cent baseball is coming back to the American Association after an absence of 15 years.

Faced with the necessity of attracting larger crowds in a season already riddled with 30 postponed games because of bad weather, the club owners of the class AA loop met in a special conference yesterday and voted to admit bleacher fans for 25 cents a head, effective June 1. They also agreed to admit women and boys under 12 to the grandstands for the same price except on Sundays and holidays.

SALARY CUT DISCUSSED

Continuance or abolition of ladies' days was left to the discretion of each club owner. The proposal to slash player salaries was discussed but no action, if any, was revealed.

Under the agreement to give the bleacherites 25-cent baseball, it was voted to allow each club owner the right to erect a number of such bargain seats.

Many baseball men believed the American Association cut in price for baseball's real fans would spread at least over the other Class A fields, the International and Pacific Coast leagues.

COAST LOOP O. K.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—(AP)—Baseball in the Pacific Coast League is suffering from a financial fever at this time, but take it from President Hyland Baggerly there is no cause for alarm so far as the game is concerned out this way.

"Club owners in the Coast League," Baggerly said, "were far-seeing enough to meet this issue before it really happened. All clubs have retrenched. Our latest reports indicate that business is picking up."

All clubs reduced salaries at the time contracts were sent out last winter, while the Mission club recently announced a further cut in the wages of several pitchers and catchers.

Putting Trouble Worries Former Tennis Star

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—America's No. 2 tennis star is annoyed about his putting.

George Martin Lott, Jr., insisting he is through with international, even national, tennis, is enthusiastically mixing golf these days with the insurance business for which he forsook the courts.

And the former University of Chicago baseball and racquet star, and several times Davis Cup questor, true to golf lore, finds only one thing wrong with his game—at a time.

"If I could only cut down on my putts," he's saying now, "I get to the green in regulation style, but——."

Parks Tennis Courts Open Tomorrow

All tennis courts in the Pittsburgh parks will be thrown open for play tomorrow afternoon, it was announced by James Moore, superintendent of city parks. The parks available for tennis play and the number of courts follow:

Schenley, 8; Highland, 8; West Park, 5; Riverview, 4; Frick, 6; McKees, 3; Olympia, 2; Phillips, 2; Mt. Washington, 2.

SWIM MEET TONIGHT

The Allegheny and Hill Top Y. M. C. A. senior and junior swimming teams will meet in dual meets in the Allegheny Y pool at 7:30 this evening.

BOWEN TO TRY FOR OLYMPICS

Pete Bowen, who has been running for the New York A. C. since he ran his last race for Pitt two years ago, aspires to run 440 meters for the United States in the Olympic Games. He is working out each day at the Pitt Stadium and expects to be in top form when he competes in the Travers Island Games in New York on June 4, and the Metropolitan Junior A. A. U. championships on June 11. After these meets, Olympic trials will receive Bowen's undivided attention.

Bowen, the greatest 440-yard runner ever to wear a Panther uniform, has been beaten only twice in a long and brilliant career, and has bettered by two-tenths of a second the time (47.8) which Ray Barbuti set in winning the 440-meters run for the United States in the Olympics of 1928.

U. S. Star Qualifies In British Tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 13.—(AP)—Walter Pursey, of the Inglewood club, Seattle, qualified among the 60 low scorers to play the final two rounds today in the 1,000 guineas professional golf tournament. He had a 75-73—148.

T. H. Cotton, who won the event last year with a 72-hole total of 287, was the leader at the end of the second round with 69-68—137. Alfred Perry, of England, was second with 71-67—138.

THISTLETHWAITE SIGNED

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 13.—(AP)—President William A. Hamblen, of Carroll College, announced today that Glenn "Tug" Thistlethwaite, former head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, had been appointed athletic director and football coach at Carroll. Thistlethwaite will take up his duties September 1.

EVEN DOZEN TO START IN PREAKNESS

DERBY WINNER FAVORITE AT PIMLICO

BALTIMORE, May 13.—(AP.)—An even dozen thoroughbred 3-year-olds were entered today for the forty-first renewal of the historic Preakness stakes, $50,000 mile and three-sixteenths feature tomorrow at Pimlico.

The list was headed by Col. E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King, gallant son of Bubbling Over, which last Saturday won the fifty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby, emulating his famous father's performance in 1926.

TICK ON ENTERED

Second in line was Mrs. I. G. Kaufmann's Tick On, favorite for the Derby, but outrun by Burgoo King and four others.

Two sons of Man O' War, which won the Preakness in 1920, Samuel D. Riddle's War Hero and Walter M. Jeffords' Boatswain, were entered seeking another victory for the thoroughbred family.

Leslie G. Kieffer entered his Dalsaburg, which Monday whipped four other eligibles, while the other entries were Charles J. Eisenhardt's Portam, the Greentree Stable's Curocao, the Meraworth stud's Mad Pursuit, J. J. Robinson's Lucky Tom and Merton L. Schwartz's Barcelona Pete and Gusto and the Cold Stream Stud's Marmion. Robinson was the only owner to name two for the race.

All entries will carry 125 pounds.

Burgoo King, which arrived at Pimlico from New York yesterday, had his "tightener" today, working a slow mile in 1:51 over the muddy track. Boatswain did the seven furlongs in 1:34. Mad Pursuit went three-eighths in :37 and Lucky Tom went the same distance two seconds slower.

ALL SET FOR TEST

War Hero was taken around the oval, but was not clocked. All were declared fit for the test.

It stopped raining today, after five days precipitation had turned the racing strip into a sloppy, water-covered lane. Track officials, unaided by any sunlight, sought to drain the course and work it into some semblance of good condition.

The weather forecast called for sunlight this afternoon, and fair and warmer weather tomorrow for the running of the classic.

EQUIPOISE VICTOR

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, the horse that came back, ran one of his greatest races yesterday as the Westchester Racing Association opened the gates of Belmont Park for 25 days of the thoroughbred sport.

Carrying 129 pounds and conceding chunks of weight to a field of brilliant sprinters, Equipoise won the thirty-ninth running of the Toboggan Handicap before a shivering crowd, that was far below opening day crowds of other years.

The 4-year-old son of Pennant, which went wrong on the eve of the 1931 Kentucky Derby, swept past the pagoda pole a length and a half clear of the lightly regarded Walter M. Jeffords color-bearer, Ironclad. The latter beat Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Helianthus by a length with George D. Widener's Hi-Jack fourth in the field of nine.

Tomorrow's Entries
Aurora.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Clarence V., 101, Big Star, 111, Spanish Fork, 102, Shasta Prince, 105, One Grand, 115, Tat, 111, Prince Hawkins, 111, *Thats All, 113, Red Grange, 115, *Judge Bartlett, 106, Prohibitor, 98, The Engineer, 111, Rave Dust, 106, Righter, 111, *Noon Flyer, 110, Ed, 111.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Barry, 106, Southland Rose Inc., *Infinite, 106, *Mr. Ideal, 101, Nancy Beth, 106, *Shine, 113, La Gonondrina, 110, White River, 111, Ultimate York, 115, *Orkin, 111, Tight Rope, 98, Chattahoochee, 110, Artator, 111, Jack Murphy, 111, *Marabou, 116.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Nardo, 111, *Regal Knight, 105, Nick D., 108, Red Note, 108, *Martha D., 101, Stella F., 103, Gas Lee, 108, Dawn Patrol, 111, Dick Bennett, 108, Judge Peak, 108, Mickell, 113, *Lenell, 102.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Behave Cash, 111, Kelso, 115, Alice Aimee, 106, *Oh Yeah, 105, *Imperial Air, 110, *Grapette, 102, Zelda, 110, Hun, 102, Shasta Love, 106, Pomfret, 115, Two Dare, 111, Harry Hoover, 115, Jacquelin Cuddle, 106, Mr. Beaut, 110, Kingsport, 111.

Fifth race, $7,000, handicap, Chicago Heights, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Jessie Care, 110, Banjo Bill, Justice, 118, King Cherokee, 112, Homeworth, 111, Wild Child, 106.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, Burnham purse, 3-year-olds and up, about 5½ furlongs: Jolly Island, 111, *Martha Mae, 110, Orp, 111, Fort Worth, 111, Dragnet, 115, *Clark Play, 101, Exim, 111, Miss Peggy, 106.

Seventh race, $700, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, about 1 1-16 miles: *Bernice Van, 111, Nonegar, 112, *Expiate, 107, Broad A., 112, Miss Maryland, 112, Ciela, 112, Constance Ann, 118, Chrysanthemum, 112.

Eighth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 1-16 miles, Sweepnet, 113, *Amsterdam, 108, Martha Long, 113, *Pachero, 108, Bob Weidel, 118, Haramada, 108, *Chowald, 113, Doctor T., 110, Courier, 110, Sporting Maude, 101, Trust Much, 113, Toman, 105, Tom Ormont, 113, Stellanora, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

PIMLICO

First race	$201.90
Second race	262.20
Third race	245.40

Nick Altrock
Baseball's Humorist
Says:

WASHINGTON, May 13.—You don't need census statistics to prove the density of population in the American League's first division is something fierce. Washington, Yanks, Indians and Detroits are crowded so close together we are practically sleeping in each other's pajamas. And the A's will be chiseling into bed, too, as soon as they come out of the ether.

Nick Altrock

I got to laugh at those experts who predicted a runaway race. It is—except the A's are running the wrong way.

I'm telling you it's anybody's race this season and the best five or six clubs will make that Democratic convention look like a Christian Endeavor singing bee.

(Copyright, 1932, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

HEYDLER, CHICK FRASER HERE

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, arrived in Pittsburgh today from New York. En route to St. Louis, where tomorrow he will attend the world series flag-raising festivities, Heydler was disappointed upon reaching the city when he learned that Forbes Field was too wet to permit of a game between the Pirates and Giants.

Heydler had a short session with President William E. Benswanger and Manager George Gibson, of the Pirates, and then partook of lunch with the Pittsburgh officials. The league's chief executive stated he had no especial mission in Pittsburgh other than to talk over the baseball situation in a general way.

Wearing his customary happy smile, Honest John has not allowed the depression to affect his good nature or optimism. The action of the American Association in voting for a return of the 25-cent bleachers will not cause the National League to make a similar move, he said.

"As I said when I was in Pittsburgh recently, the majors did not advance their prices in the past 12 years and it isn't likely there will be a decrease now," the president of the league declared.

Umpires Rigler, Pfirman and Reardon are in Pittsburgh to officiate when the Giants and Pirates get together. The series is due to be closed tomorrow with a single game. Umpires Klem and Stark, who have worked together for several seasons, have been separated.

Charles "Chick" Fraser, former Pirate scout, now with the Baltimore International League club, is in Pittsburgh today for a visit with friends.

Fraser is highly enthused over the baseball skill of Frank Packard, East End boy with the Orioles. Packard is starring in all departments of the sport, including that of home-run production.

Tomorrow's Entries
Sportsman Park.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Clarence V., 101, Big Star, 111, Spanish Fork, 102, Shasta Prince, 105, One Grand, 115, Tat, 111, Prince Hawkins, 111, *Thats All, 113, Red Grange, 115, *Judge Bartlett, 106, Prohibitor, 98, The Engineer, 111, Rave Dust, 106, Righter, 111, *Noon Flyer, 110, Ed, 111.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

CANTONWINE VICTOR

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—Howard Cantonwine's flying tackle was too much for Sandor Szabo, 204-pounder from Hungary, who was defeated by the 218-pound wrestler from Webster City, Ia., here last night in 21 minutes.

THREE CHAMPS BOX HERE IN 13 DAYS

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls.

Amateur bouts, Canonsburg.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Jack Gross and King Tut vs. Marvie Shetman, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Ray Miller vs. Wesley Ramsey and Johnny Dunn vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

Frankie Wallace vs. Johnny Mitchell, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

Charley Retzlaff vs. James J. Braddock, 10 rounds, Boston.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Three champions of the world appearing within 13 nights.

That is the treat in store for the fight fans of the Pittsburgh district, with the opening of the outdoor season.

Here's the lineup:

May 23—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, vs. Battling Gizzy, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 26—Johnny Jadich, world junior-lightweight champion, vs. Herman Folins, Hickey Park, Millvale.

May 31—Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, vs. Ted Yarosz, Meyers Bowl.

HITCH ON YAROSZ BOUT

The Fields-Yarosz bout isn't signed, sealed and delivered, but it's practically assured. The only hitch is that Ray Foutts, manager of Yarosz, is holding out trying to have Fields' manager, Ray Alvis, consent to making it a titular affair. He'll give up a big part of his percentage for a crack at the crown.

Of the trio of champions who will show here, Canzoneri alone is a newcomer in Pittsburgh. Fields has boxed Jimmy Belmont twice at Motor Square Garden this season, and Jadich has appeared here against Tony Herrera twice and against Sammy Dorfman. Jadich won his title from Canzoneri in a bout in Philadelphia.

You wouldn't know a depression was on judging from the lineup of champions booked within such a short period. Maybe it means that the panic is worse in other spots than it is here. When times were good, champions were hard to land in a town of this size.

OLDACH VS. GORNICK

Matty Oldach, of Erie, victor at the Moose Temple last week over Joey Spelgal, has been signed to box Matty Gornick, of Whitaker, in the six-round semi-final to the Buck McTiernan-Jack Wilson middleweight battle, which will officially open the outdoor season at Hickey Park next Thursday night. Frank Novak, North Side heavyweight, and Kid Gelbert, of Fairmont, W. Va., are in the second bout, and Johnny Warner, of Clairton, and Johnny Cataline, of Oakland, in the opener.

Between Rounds

Ray Trimble is pulsating off his training here for his 10-round main bout with Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, to ring down the curtain for the season at Motor Square Garden next Monday night. The middleweight stars by the 10 best ranked division around here just now. The latest includes Jack Kilbourne, of Chicago, who will appear on the opening card at the Bowl; Buck McTiernan, Jack Wilson, Leo Rais, Mickey Solomon, Jack Tracey, Tiger Joe Weil, Johnny Mendo, Harry Harris and a newcomer, Dixie Shannon, of Tupelo, Miss., who will be handled by Charley Jones. Shannon, a Negro, appeared here once before, knocking out Pete Cubicka in the first round at Hickey Park last summer.

Sammy Paris, of the Hill, now boxing under the management of Jess Miller, is down to 125 pounds and set for action.

The card has been completed for the wrestling show to be held in Motor Square Garden next Wednesday night. Glen Garibaldi meets John Mahan and Harold Carbonneau tangles with Wee Willie Davis in the two falls. Jack Reynolds is to have 30-minute time limit preliminaries. Hans Steinke opposes Rudy Dusek, Steve Znoski tangles with Tom Marvin and Paul Harper takes on Roland Kirchmeyer.

At Sandorf has begun work on his new outdoor arena for amateur boxing at Uniontown and hopes to have it ready for the staging of his Fayette, Westmoreland and Greene Counties Golden Gloves tournament, June 1-2.

Johnny Dunn, New Kensington featherweight, battles Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, in a 10-round co-feature with Ray Miller and Wesley Ramsey in Detroit's Olympia arena tonight.

Aliquippa Cards Annual Play Day

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., May 13.—The second annual play day for girl athletes of district high schools, sponsored by the local high school women's athletic department, will be held here next Tuesday afternoon.

Girl athletes from Beaver, Midland, Ellwood City, Rochester, Freedom, Beaver Falls, Ambridge and Monaca have entered the meet. Upon arrival here, the girls will be formed into squads, representing various countries entered in the Olympic Games. Awards will be given for first, second and third places and individual champions crowned in challenge competition.

The play day is under the direction of Mrs. Jess Carver, head of the women's physical education department of the local high school.

TECH TRACKERS MEET GENEVA; CRISLER HERE

By JESS CARVER

Carnegie Tech's varsity track and field team holds its spotless record up for Geneva College's Covenanter trackmen to bang away at today in a dual meet at Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls, and the members of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania will gather at the Yale-Harvard-Princeton Club, downtown, to elect officers for the year, put away a good dinner and listen to the Tigers' new head coach, W. O. (Fritz) Crisler, tell about his hopes and plans.

Fritz Crisler

These are the two big collegiate affairs of the day and evening. Tomorrow, Notre Dame and Villanova invade the city, the Irish sending their trackers and golfers here to meet Pitt, and Villanova its links varsity for a setto with Duquesne.

Beside checking over the situation at Princeton, Coach Crisler will give his views on the new football rules.

TECH CHANCES SLIM

Carnegie's chances of trimming Geneva today are not to be considered hot. In fact, the Covenanters figure to win with points to spare, for while Tech has an unusually formidable team, it is not rated powerful enough to take the well-balanced Covenanters.

Tech will place great dependence in Capt. Tom Coulter, Jess Price, Ed Stentz, Art Sigmund and Bobby Schell. Geneva will counter with its ace high jumper, Howard Spencer; Rupp, some crack half-milers and sprinters and a strong entry in the hurdles.

Notre Dame may engage the Panthers here tomorrow, minus the services of Capt. Bill McCormick. McCormick was injured while playing golf, was out of the Michigan State meet last week, which the Irish lost by one-half a point, and is an extremely doubtful starter here tomorrow.

Despite their loss to Michigan State, which was the first suffered in five dual meets this year, the Irish are far and away the favorites to wallop Pitt. Notre Dame admits a weakness in the hurdles and some of the field events, but has a crack array of middle-distance and distance men and some good enough sprinters and jumpers.

METHODISTS MEET W.-J.

Allegheny and Wash-Jeff hook up today at Little Washington in a dual track and field meet, with the outcome listed in the toss-up clash. Where Wash-Jeff is strong, the Methodists are weak, and vice versa, etc., what have you and why? A year ago, Allegheny experienced little difficulty in outscoring the Prexies.

Duquesne's scheduled tennis match with Temple University, listed for today, is off. The Dukes will be idle over the week-end, thereby relieving the coaches of both worry and embarrassment.

Today's Scratches
Aurora.

Second race, Charming Emma, Fair Miss, Legal Hunter, Our Pride, Ramon, Tuck, Miss Delight.

Third race, Bill Lutz, Bogan, Roberta L., Hal Dwyer, Harmonical, Sweep Past.

Fourth race, Damaging.

Fifth race, Camping, Busty Boo, Bag O Gold.

Sixth race, Shonna, Hold Hard, Bobbie Powers.

Seventh race, Homewood, Parnell, Bet, Gertrude Keane, Judas, Tantalizing, Beth's Ballet, Rocky Way.

Weather clear, track fast.

Sportsman Park.

First race, Lea, Dr. Jilson, Maud Bayles, Pictorial, Liberty Flag, Parasburg.

Second race, Tat, Christmas Night, Five, Father, Flash of Light, Lou Bridle, Alert Lad.

Third race, John Speed, Walker Dixie, Annete B., King Kelly, Lutherin, How.

Fourth race, Marion Paine, Dorita.

Fifth race, Night edition.

Sixth race, Inverness Rose, Prince Hawk.

Seventh race, Fowler, Atlas, Pacheco, Greenwald, Flopping Kid.

Eighth race, Brown Bonnet, Fern P., Amsterdam, Chrysanthemum, Mr. Ideal.

Weather clear, track fast.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN LEAGUE
Carrick, Eagles at Marlins.

CITY LEAGUE
Frank Fetts at Stowe.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Whitaker at Immaculate Heart.
Heights at Rosedale.
Iroquois at Springdale.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
New Kensington at Cornwells.
Tarentum at East Deer.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
(City Section)
K. H. Jens at North Side Civics.
Wilson at Hazlewood.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
Olympic Club at P. A. C. Juniors.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
House of David at Pittsburgh Crawfords.
Edgewood at Homewood.

Jinx For A's

MONTE WEAVER

Star young flinger of the Washington Senators, who has taken the measure of the Athletics three times already this season. This is a Wide World News Photo Service picture.

RAIN RETARDS SANDLOT NINES

Sandlot managers soon will begin to lose plenty of sleep if the weather man does not let up on the special brand of wet goods he has been serving. Postponements are piling up, and there will be little chance for any of the teams outside of the City League to get rid of the postponed games.

One game is scheduled in the City loop this evening. The Frank Ferris club, of the North Side, meets Stowe. In the West Penn League, Carrick Eagles, a newcomer in the loop, will help the Martins open the season at Garfield Park.

CRAWFORDS MEET TEST

The House of David team is still in town and will clash with the Pittsburgh Crawfords at Greenlee Field. Two games will be played, the first game starting at 3:15, and the second around 6 p. m.

Tomorrow, the New York Black Yankees will be in town for a double header with the Crawfords.

The Pittsburgh Umpires' Association, at a meeting held last evening, voted to accept a reduction in fees for handling games in the West Penn and Greater Pittsburgh leagues. The umpires will work contests in these circuits for $5 per game. Both leagues use the single system of umpiring.

GRAYS IN DETROIT

The Homestead Grays are in Detroit today to open a four-game series with the Wolverines in the East-West Negro League. Two games will be played Sunday, single contests being booked for today and tomorrow.

Monday, the Grays meet the Cuban Giants at Canton. They go to Alliance Tuesday and to Wheeling on Wednesday. Thursday, Detroit will oppose the Grays at Forbes Field here.

Bunts

The Bellhouser-Aldolphs, Northside sandlot nine, are eager to book games with Braddock clubs on Sunday and Sunday afternoons. Call Hillcrest 0688 and ask for Bill Kramer, 212 Clinton street, or call Riverside 0028.

The Ambridge team wants to book games with Brackenridge baseball teams. Write Woodrick, 2031 Beaver road, Ambridge, Pa.

Edgewood will be the attraction at Homewood this evening and tomorrow. The Homestead Aces will be met on the Edgewood field at 3 p. m.

OPEN FOR GAMES

The Jack Kain Independents are open for games at home and abroad with right first-class teams. Call Sterling 3082.

COLLEGE TILTS TOP WEEK-END GOLF CARD

By TOM BIRKS

With nothing of importance carded this afternoon with the exception of scholastic matches, golf interest hereabouts turns to the unusually big card scheduled for tomorrow.

Aside from the usual Saturday club matches there are two outstanding intercollegiate contests on tap. The University of Pittsburgh team clashes with Notre Dame at the Highland Country Club, and the Duquesne squad meets Villanova at Alcoma, both in the morning.

Despite Pitt's setback at the hands of Kiski on Wednesday, it will be a fighting Panther that will be doing his stuff against the South Bend invasion. Notre Dame handed Pitt a neat lacing last season, and advices from the South Bend institution indicate that the team captained by Bill Redmond is a strong one.

DUKE COACH CONFIDENT

Duquesne, after suffering setbacks from Pitt and Kiski, will try to repel the invasion from the East. Coach Emil Loeffler feels that Capt. Totten and his boys will be qual to the occasion.

Golfers will be interested in knowing that C. H. McDonald is the new professional at the Bob-O-Link driving range and golf course at Aspinwall.

McDonald is a real pioneer at instructing golfers from the driving range, and while he gives all the credit for his prowess to Pete O'Hara, the Westmoreland Country Club wizard, it is apparent that McDonald is getting into the trick shot class himself.

His ability to drive, approach and putt without looking at the ball is uncanny. He rather spikes the idea of keeping the eye on the pellet.

BOOSTS SHORT GAME

McDonald is a keen believer in the importance of the short game, and while he spends lots of time correcting hooks and slices from the tee, he never fails to stress the fact that scores start to climb to alarming proportions within 75 yards of the green.

McDonald claims to have driven 100,000 golf balls from the tee without looking at the ball and never has missed one. This might interest Bob Ripley.

At Edgewood tomorrow afternoon, the Red and Blue match will be held.

NANCY BYERS BUDDING STAR

New links laurels appear to be in store for the Byers' family, long a leader in United States golf circles.

Miss Nancy Byers, who recently completed her education abroad, is one of the leading pupils of Fred Brand, Sr., pro at the Allegheny Country Club, and gives promise of developing into one of the leading feminine golfers of the district. Her father, J. Frederic Byers, is chairman of the international relations committee of the United States Golf Association and a former president of the U. S. G. A. Her mother is an enthusiastic golfer, and her uncle, Eben M. Byers, was the first Pittsburgher ever to win the national amateur championship.

Miss Byers made her local link-debut Wednesday as a member of the Allegheny team in the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania Team League.

Quorum Not Present At Caliente Confab

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., May 13.—(AP.)—A special reorganization meeting of Agua Caliente Corporation stockholders, called by President Wirt G. Bowman, failed of a quorum when he refused to vote his stock. The corporation controls the lavish resort hotel, spa, casino and golf club here.

Bowman called the meeting at the same time he called a special session of Agua Caliente Jockey Club stockholders for May 21, making a plea to them to support him in an effort to replace President James N. Crofton, of the Jockey Club, by Joseph M. Schenck, Hollywood film producer.

Abelardo Rodriguez, Mexican Cabinet member who threw his support to Bowman in the preliminary drive for reorganization, was not present and his large block of stock was not represented by proxy.

HELEN JACOBS BEATEN

BERLIN, May 13.—(AP.)—Helen Jacobs, another two-fisting tennis star of the United States, was eliminated from the Berlin championships today, by Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Minneapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Others not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Toronto.
Reading at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville at Atlanta.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Birmingham.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Cumberland at Johnstown.
Clarksburg at Charleston.
Martinsburg at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Hazleton.
Scranton at Allentown.
Elmira at Williamsport.
Binghamton at Utica.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	13	5	.722
Kansas City	11	7	.611
Minneapolis	11	7	.611
Milwaukee	9	8	.529
St. Paul	8	9	.471
Indianapolis	7	10	.412
Columbus	6	11	.353
Louisville	5	12	.294

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	13	5	.722
Montreal	11	8	.579
Buffalo	12	9	.571
Rochester	12	9	.571
Reading	9	9	.500
Baltimore	9	10	.474
Jersey City	8	11	.421
Toronto	5	13	.278

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis	15	6	.714
Chattanooga	13	9	.591
Birmingham	13	12	.520
Atlanta	12	12	.500
Nashville	11	12	.478
New Orleans	10	13	.435
Little Rock	8	14	.364
Knoxville	7	16	.304

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre	5	1	.833
Hazleton	4	2	.667
Scranton	3	3	.500
Allentown	3	3	.500
Williamsport	3	3	.500
Binghamton	2	4	.333
Utica	2	4	.333
Elmira	1	5	.167

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Martinsburg	5	0	1.000
Cumberland	3	2	.600
Johnstown	3	2	.600
Beckley	2	3	.400
Clarksburg	2	3	.400
Charleston	0	5	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	5	Toledo	3
Milwaukee	5	Indianapolis	4
Minneapolis	6	Columbus	3
St. Paul	7	Louisville	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	6	Jersey City	5
Montreal	6	Toronto	5
Newark	5	Baltimore	4
Buffalo	5	Reading	4

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis	5	Nashville	4
Chattanooga	5	Atlanta	4
Birmingham	6	New Orleans	5
Little Rock	5	Knoxville	4

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

All games postponed, rain.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre	5	Utica	4
Hazleton	6	Binghamton	3
Scranton	5	Elmira	4
Allentown	5	Williamsport	4

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield	7	Hartford	6
Albany	5	Worcester	4
Richmond	4	Bridgeport	3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland	5	San Francisco	4
Seattle	6	Los Angeles	5
Oakland	6	Sacramento	5
Hollywood	7	Mission	6

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio	5	Shreveport	4
Houston	5	Beaumont	4
Galveston	5	Fort Worth	4
Dallas	5	Waco	4

TENNIS MATCHES OFF

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 13.—Rain prevented the tennis match scheduled here yesterday between Washington College and the California Teachers.

SCHOOL GOLF AND DIAMOND DUELS TODAY

School Card Today

BASEBALL

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Westinghouse at Allderdice.
Peabody at Oliver.
South at ———.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Washington at ———.
———— at ————.
Carrick at ————.
Schenley at Highland Park.
Taylor at Creed.
Langley at Allderdice.

GOLF CONFERENCE

Schenley at Allderdice.
Peabody at Westinghouse.

By JULIUS LEVIN

After several days of inactivity due to rain and other unsuitable weather, scholastic athletes will get back into action this afternoon with a flock of baseball games and golf matches slated for disposal.

Two contests are scheduled in each section of the City Senior League. Westinghouse plays at Allderdice and Peabody at Allegheny Vocational in Section I, while in Section II Oliver entertains Allegheny and Carrick is host to South Hills.

The W. P. I. A. L. card is featured by the McKeesport-Edgewood contest at Edgewood. McKeesport is the defending champion.

Four matches are scheduled in the Golf Conference. Shady Side is at Allderdice and McKeesport at Langley in Section I; engagements while Section II matches show Kiski at Bellevue and Peabody at Carrick.

DONT MISS ···· HAINES OF THE HOT CORNER
A SIZZLING BASEBALL YARN BY T. W. FORD
VENZKE—THE WONDER MILER
AN 'INSIDE' FACT STORY BY JACK KOFORD
IN SPORT STORY MAGAZINE
OUT TO-DAY 15¢

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Everybody knows that our materials are as fine as money can buy. Our expert tailoring has won fame the world over, while our values are acknowledged to be beyond all comparison.

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BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET STREETS
NEW CASTLE STORE, 131 EAST WASHINGTON STREET
WHEELING STORE, 1217-1219 MARKET STREET
JOHNSTOWN STORE, 538 MAIN STREET
WASHINGTON STORE, BEAU AND MAIN STREETS
No Charge for Alterations. Extra Trousers $5.
Odd Trousers as Low as $2.50
TUNE IN WJAS TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 7:30 P. M.

WEAK NERVES, CHRONIC BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER ILLS, STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER, DELAY and GET WORSE?

Modern Science Has Found a Safe, Effective and Quick Way to Bring Back Your Health

DOCTOR HYZER, Doctor For Men

COME, BE EXAMINED—Have PROPER TESTS MADE—Find out WHAT AILS You. The man who has violated Nature's laws pays a big penalty. Come to me. Regain your health and be a success in life.

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 1. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day. I occupy the entire 2nd and 3rd floors of the building. Utmost privacy assured. Separate treatment rooms. No others in the building.

Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN

$6.50

MIWAY.....BROWN OR BLACK CALFSKIN

Greater Values at LOWER PRICES

Shoe prices today are below pre-war prices. The prices of Bostonians have been reduced in keeping with the times, but Bostonian quality has actually been improved. Don't miss the two-fold bargain. Be sure to get full value.

VERNER
249 FIFTH AVENUE, STREET FLOOR

Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Closed Kiski Banks Will Pay Dividends

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., May 13 (AP)—Two closed Kiski Valley banks today announced readjustment plans paying 40 per cent dividends to depositors, the checks to be posted in the mail Monday. The Peoples National Bank of Lee Heights, which closed December 24, 1930, announced it would pay approximately $215,000 and the Citizens National Bank of Vandergrift approximately $434,000. The payments will be the first by either institution since they closed.

Dewey Will Contest Delayed to October

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—A contest between Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, widow, over the admiral's estate, was postponed yesterday until October by Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The widow contended Dewey, who died January 16, 1917, had left her the entire estate. The admiral died without a will. Mrs. Dewey's attorneys filed a petition in February asking that she be appointed administratrix of the estate.

Harmony Line Asks O. K. on Bus Route

The Harmony Short Line Motor Bus Company has asked the Public Service Commission for permission to operate a bus route between Mars and Downieville. The company also filed a complaint against Louis M. Hubert, Pittsburgh, alleging operation between Pittsburgh and New Castle without a certificate.

Receivers for John Benkart & Sons Company asked permission to operate a call-and-demand motor freight service in Allegheny County and other sections.

Mock Duel Fought By Chums, 1 Killed

SEYMOUR, Ind., May 13 (AP)—A mock duel between friends caused the death of Wayne Spicer, 18, of Freetown.

Standing a few paces apart, Spicer and his chum, George Scott, 24, snapped the triggers of their supposedly empty pistols. There was a flash from Scott's weapon and Spicer fell with a bullet near his heart. The young man had been shooting at targets. Scott said he thought he had removed all the cartridges from his revolver.

Two Husbands Kill Wives and Selves

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—In a quarrel when he was found at a busy intersection with another woman, Ture E. Anderson shot and killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Clara Norlin Anderson, yesterday and fatally wounded himself.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sass, both 62, were found in their home. Sass, a wealthy retired farmer, apparently had shot his wife and himself. Both shootings were on the north side of Chicago.

Demand for Bible Increase Abroad

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—A substantial increase in the demand for the Holy Scriptures in many lands and many tongues during 1931 was reported at the annual meeting of the American Bible Society here, the total circulation for the year being 9,745,356 volumes.

Japan led the nations in increased desire for translation of the Gospels and China was again a large purchaser.

Pennsy Votes $45,000 Bridge Cost Share

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (INS)—Elimination of the dangerous grade crossing over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks between Beaver and Rochester, took a step towards early fulfillment with approval of plans for rebuilding the bridge over the railway tracks. The bridge was burned recently.

At the semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the railroad approval was given to the contribution of $45,000 to the State Highway Department as the railroad's share in the costs of constructing the proposed new bridge. The commonwealth, boroughs and county will split the remaining costs.

STATIONERS CUTLERY

Including quality Office Shears, Steel Erasers, etc., is thoroughly represented in our stock of office supplies

Geo. H. Alexander & Co., Inc.

Stationers—Printers—Engravers

435 WOOD STREET

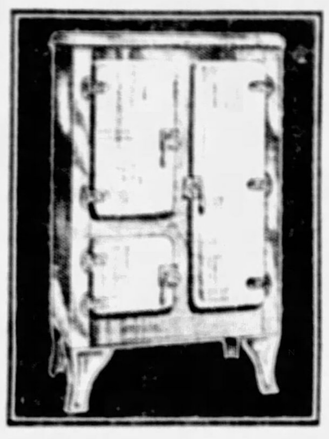
Nothing Equals ICE

1600 ICEMEN

. . . When Used in An Approved GRADE-RATED REFRIGERATOR

Pittsburgh's 700 ice dealers and 12 leading manufacturers have co-operated with May-Stern to bring you a message of willing and eager service in your refrigeration problems. Ask YOUR ice man!

Ice refrigerators must now pass rigid tests to meet the standards of the modern ice industry. May-Stern's approved ice refrigerators—grade-rated for design, capacity, performance and economy—are thoroughly PROVEN efficient, and sold at prices and terms within the means of every family. Ice and a modern refrigerator give you MOST FOR YOUR MONEY—leave you much to spend for other needs.



Class 'C' Model "Hammond" Refrigerator

It's Grade-Rated and Approved! Measuring up to rigid specifications as to designing, insulation, etc. A modern refrigerator that keeps foods fresher and is most economical in the use of ice. Its glistening beauty will appeal to you. Specially featured at

$36.50

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Get the service, safety, and economy that is rightfully yours! Trade in your old ice-box on a new, approved, grade-rated model; there is one at May-Stern's to fit your exact needs. And on the most liberal of terms, too!

ICE FREE

Your regular ice man will deliver ICE FREE for your modern, new refrigerator. Up to 500 pounds FREE according to the refrigerator you purchase.

12 ICE MANUFACTURERS

Are Co-operating With May-Stern's

Columbia Ice Company, 6815 Hamilton Ave.
Consolidated Ice Company, 13th and Pike Sts.
Crafton Ice Company, Thomas St., Crafton
Diamond Ice Company, 48 Sixth St., Braddock
Mt. Oliver Ice Company, 120 St. Joseph St., Mt. Oliver
North Pole Cold Storage & Ice Co., 1218 West Carson St.
Peoples Ice Company, Friendship and Pearl
W. L. Singer Ice Company, 621 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
South Hills Ice Company, 2 Cochran Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Standard Ice Company, 1362 River Ave.
Sewickley Ice Company, Sewickley, Pa.
Coraopolis Ice Company, Coraopolis, Pa.

The Famous "Dr. Price" Refrigerator

$19.32

50-Lb. Ice Capacity

The popular three door side iced with patented insulation, all-metal interior, rust-proof white enameled and in green or green and ivory to all white finish. The ideal size accommodates 50 pounds of ice.

$1 Delivers It!

$1 DELIVERS ANY MODEL

Open Until 9 P. M.

SATURDAY...AT MAY-STERN'S...

$19.32 DAY

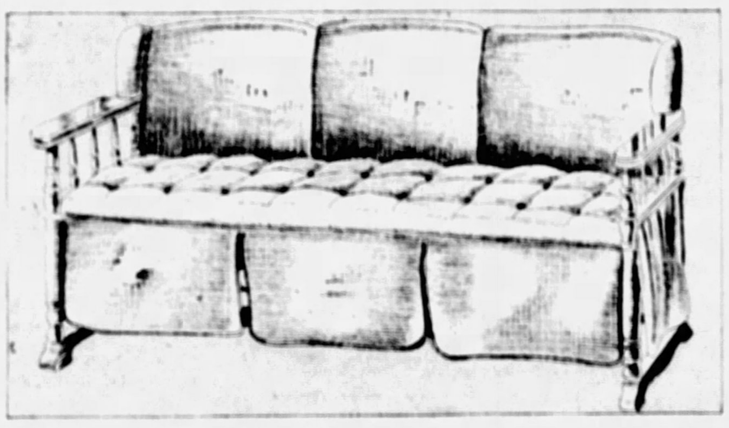
And New Low Revised Credit Terms—Too!

VALUES TO $35 for $19.32

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Prices Come Tumbling Down! Values Rocket Sky High! A Record-Shattering Day!

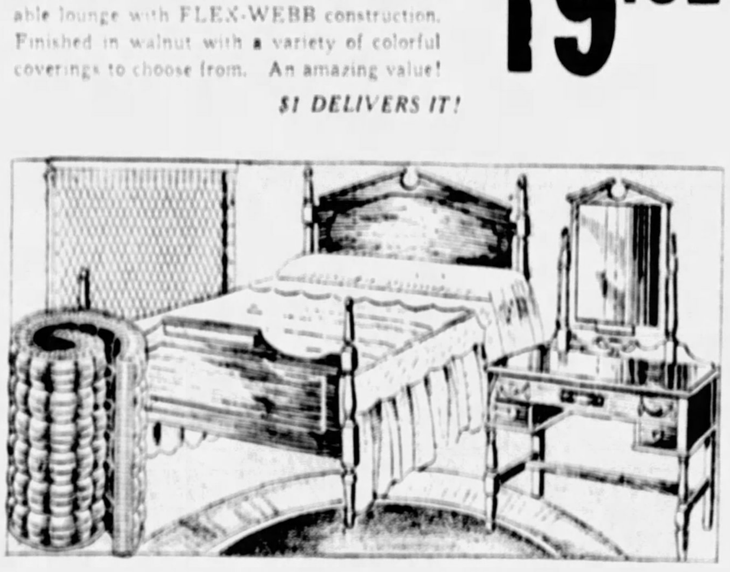
Bargains! You've seen plenty of them in this record-breaking year of 1932—but you've seen nothing that could faintly compare with tomorrow—$19.32 Day—a veritable day of days! Manufacturers said concessions such as we demanded were impossible—unheard of! We stood adamant—insisted on slashing, sweeping reductions! We succeeded—as tomorrow bears witness! Your 1932 dollar buys much in today's markets—BUT, tomorrow's values give it a new scope—a tremendous, phenomenal buying power! And for one day only! Come early, come without fail!



The New "Studio Davenport"--Only $19.32

Introduced tomorrow at a sensational price. Ideal for sunrooms, bungalows, student's rooms, dens and bedrooms. A most comfortable lounge with FLEX-WEBB construction. Finished in walnut with a variety of colorful coverings to choose from. An amazing value!

$1 DELIVERS IT!



A 3-Piece Bedroom Suite Bargain

Bed, Vanity & Choice of Spring or Mattress $19.32

You'll look far and wide to find such outstanding value! A bed and vanity in the new straight-line effect and in smart antique walnut finish. These two pieces alone are worth about $25, yet we include either the National spring or the heavy roll edge mattress to make it an overwhelming value for 1932 Day.

$1 Delivers This Grouping!

Complete Rug Group

A 9x12 Axminster in newer design and smarter colors, an exceptionally long-wearing grade. Included are a heavy 9x12 rug pad and two 27x54 inch scatter rugs. Special.....

$19.32

$1 DELIVERS!

Two Famous Cleaners

The celebrated HOOVER, thoroughly rebuilt by factory experts with new cord and bag and the guaranteed JEWEL hand cleaner. Two electric cleaners, both for.....

$19.32

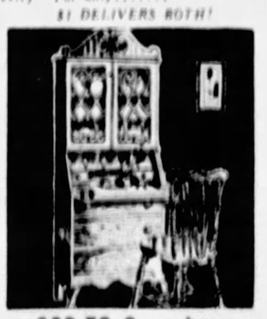
$1 DELIVERS BOTH!

Chair and Stool

A most comfortable and inviting English lounge chair with deep, spring-filled cushion seat. A large size ottoman to match; both in homespun tapestry. For only.....

$19.32

$1 DELIVERS BOTH!

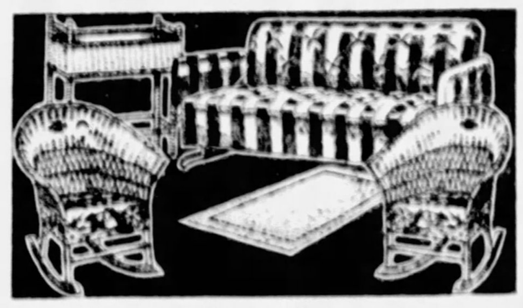


$29.50 Secretary

Just for this one great day of 1932. Our regular $29.50 secretary, a beautiful and very decorative piece with book shelves, 3 drawers and desk compartment.....

$19.32

$1 DELIVERS IT!

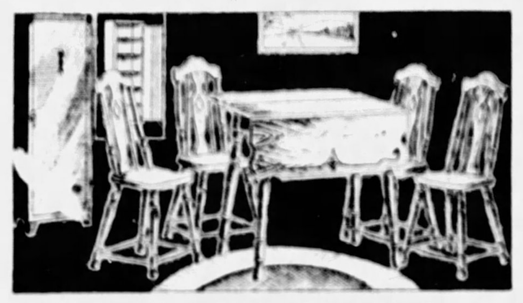


4-Piece Glider Porch Group

Your porch completely and comfortably furnished for only $19.32 tomorrow. You'll enjoy the cozyness of this glider, heavily padded. The two fiber rockers are extra roomy. The oblong style fernery completees this porch setting.

$19.32

$1 DELIVERS EVERYTHING!

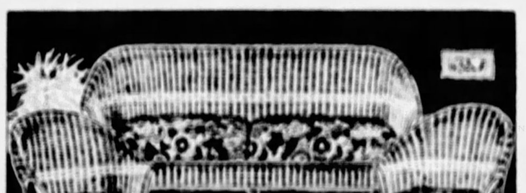


6-Piece Breakfast Nook Group

When you can buy a 5-piece breakfast set with dropleaf table and in the new Green OAK, as this one is, together with an all-metal utility or china closet for only $19.32, you just KNOW a sensational offering.

$19.32

DELIVERS EVERYTHING!



3-Pc. Bed Outfit Is Worth $35

Here is Simmons' newest all-metal bed, of striking beauty in its Forest Wood walnut finish, with solid paneled ends. The resilient spring and the heavy cotton-felt mattress are of much better quality than you'd ordinarily expect.

$19.32

$1 DELIVERS THE GROUPING!

A "Rome" Coil Spring Daybed

Don't hesitate about this value... seldom, indeed, is the famous ROME Daybed with Coil Spring advertised, even at $10 more than this price. Neatly turned wood ends; extra heavily padded and covered in a cheerful cretonne; fully valanced.

$19.32

$1 DELIVERS IT TOMORROW!

Imagine! This 3-Pce. Lloyd Fiber Suite

Right at the very beginning of the porch season, this amazing value! Of course you've heard of famous LLOYD "woven-on-the-loom" construction and the greater beauty. Three roomy pieces with cheerful cretonne upholstery and heavy spring cushion seats.

$19.32

$1 DELIVERS THIS SUITE TOMORROW!

RADIO Clean-Up

YOUR CHOICE:

- Majestic
- Brandes
- Erla
- Peerless
- Westminster
- Sparton
- Cable-tone
- Crosley

$1.00 DELIVERS

$19.32 Complete

What a magnificent selection of QUALITY-BUILT radios of famous make. Highboys! Lowboys! Consoles! Midgets! All kinds, even late 1932 models—not they go to effect a clean-up of all floor samples and demonstrators. If you're wise you'll snap up one of these bargains.

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN: Send me your Refrigerator Catalog, Prices, Terms and information about Ice Refrigerators.

Name.....

Address.....

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

PUPILS DISPLAY 20,000 ITEMS IN ART SHOW

Gimbels Open Exhibition Of School Students' Work; Prize Winners Listed

Hundreds of pieces of pottery, jewelry and metal work entered by pupils of public and parochial grade schools in the School Arts and Craft Exhibition which opened today at Gimbels will be judged for awards tonight.

Eighty winners were chosen in the grade schools' art division at a pre-opening session of the judges last night.

More than 22,000 paintings, drawings and bits of crafts work are entered in the exhibition.

Junior and senior high school entries will be judged later. The exhibit will be on display for two weeks.

PRIZE WINNERS LISTED

The judges for the public schools were Christ Walter, John Carr, Lydia Gray, Lucy Piper and Elizabeth Rothwell. The following prizes were awarded:

First Grade—Marian Davis, 7, Watt School, first prize; John Carpa, 7, Glenwood School, second prize; Dorothy Dzura, 6, Greenfield School, third prize, and Adolphus Patterson, 7, Brushton School, honorable mention.

Second Grade—Billy McGee, 7, Quentin Roosevelt, first; Mary Buck, 8, Colfax, second; Edward Mylton, 9, Columbus, third, and Margaret Yalch, 7, J. M. Logan, honorable mention.

Third Grade—Mildred Owens, 8, Rose, first; Eleanor Garroway, 8, Milroy, second; Steve Rusyn, 10, Morse, third, and Helen Piraino, 9, Brookline, honorable mention.

Fourth Grade—Dick Vollmer, 9, McNaugher, first; James Smidy, 10, Glenwood, second; Hugo Guerer, 11, Horace Mann, third, and Virgilio Cumador, 10, Lemington, honorable mention.

Fifth Grade—Robert Valentine, 13, Columbus, first; Anna Fedenko, 10, Wood Run, second; Ruth Salisbury, 10, H. C. Frick, third, and Anthony Venskuna, 11, Conroy, honorable mention.

Sixth Grade—Viola Lantz, 10, Soho, first; Chesley Mischler, 11, Valley, second; Henry Greif, 11, Westwood, third, and Charles Anders, 13, Brashear, honorable mention.

Seventh Grade—Eleanor Barber, 12, Friendship, first; Mildred Cook, 12, Snodgrass, second; John Kessel, 11, Fifth Avenue Junior High, third, and Olga Janiarek, 12, Liberty Junior High, honorable mention.

Eighth Grade—Phillip Segall, 14, Herron Hill, first; Daniel Kuruna, 12, Fifth Avenue Junior High, second; Anna Smedler, 14, Troy Hill, third, and Louis Ulmer, 14, South Hills Junior High, honorable mention.

Ninth Grade—Helen Macciniak, 15, Oliver High, first; William Libby, 14, Connelly High, second; Marion Gertler, 15, Fifth Avenue High, third, and Paul Miller, 14, South Hills, honorable mention.

Tenth Grade—Peter Murnak, 19, Connelly Trade, first; Mary Johnston, 14, South Hills, second; Edward Gustin, 15, Taylor Allderdice, third, and Howard Bumby, 17, Langley High, honorable mention.

Eleventh Grade—Herbert Williamson, 17, Carrick High, first; John Hubenthal, 15, Connelly Trade, second; Thomas Duda, 18, Langley High, third, and Elizabeth McQuaid, 16, Westinghouse High, honorable mention.

Twelfth Grade—Frances Wright, 16, Peabody High, first; Mary K. Dickman, 17, Alderdice, second; Henry Milnick, 17, Schenley High, third, and Jane Ahrenholtz, 17, Carrick High, honorable mention.

The judges for the parochial schools were Christ Walter, John Carr, Charles Wunderly, Mildred Schmertz and Alice Henry. They awarded prizes in the pictorial arts section as follows:

First Grade—Dorothy Fox, St. Joseph's, first; Dolores Witsch, Most Holy Name, second; Loretta Santok, St. Joseph's, third, and Frances Boehn, St. Lawrence, honorable mention.

Second Grade—Frances Dunn, St. Stephen's, first; M. Kenrey, St. Frances de Sales, second; A. Graze, St. Joseph's, honorable mention.

Third Grade—Richard Henkel, St. Coleman's, first; Thomas Tenner, Corpus Christi, second; Bernard Messineo, St. Coleman's, third, and Tony Lucci, St. Philip's, honorable mention.

Fourth Grade—Paul Klavon, Sacred Heart, first; Robert Sullivan, St. John the Baptist, second; Dorothy Pehylic, St. Paul's Orphanage, third.

Fifth Grade—Rita Wenshaar, St. Lawrence's, first; Peggy Askin, St. Philomenas, second; H. Rodgers, Holy Rosary, third, and Helen McElroy, St. Coleman's, honorable mention.

Sixth Grade—Anna Close, St. Richard's, first; M. Cakka, St. Peter's of McKeesport, second; Albert Provasnik, St. Stephen's, third, and Marie Joss, Nativity, and Lillian Kozar, St. Andrew's, honorable mention.

Seventh Grade—Dorothy Stanex, St. Francis Xavier, first; Mary Bakera, Holy Rosary, second; Jame Sweeney, St. Coleman's, third, and Edward Brandl, St. Henry's, honorable mention.

Eighth Grade—George Herrod, St. George, first; Margaret Neihaus, St. Brendan's, second; James Shields, St. Mary's (Forty-sixth street), third, and R. Cleary, Cathedral School, honorable mention.

Plans Flight

ELVY KAYLEP

Miss Kaylep, Esthonian flier, planning to duplicate Col. Lindbergh's solo flight from west to east across the Atlantic Ocean. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Paley, Radio Chief, Mrs. J. R. Hearst Wed

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 13.—(AP)—William S. Paley, president of Columbia Broadcasting System and the former Mrs. John Randolph Hearst are honeymooning here today.

They were married at Kingman, Ariz., on Wednesday and will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu.

Indigestion? Acid Stomach? Bad Complexion?

Here's quick relief with pleasant, sparkling

BRIOSCHI

(pronounced Bree-osky)

Delicious De-acidifying Effervescent Beverage

Not a Drug

Gently Laxative

Originated in Italy and sold since 1880

G. CERIBELLI & CO.
121 Varick Street
New York

RIPLEY FINDS FRIDAY LUCKY DAY

Superstition Faced With Facts Explodes

Did you ever plan to take a trip and that watchful friend of yours warned you about starting out on a Friday?

"Friday," the superstition goes, "is an unlucky day to start ANYTHING."

But is it?

Ripley isn't a man, as you can well imagine, who takes anything for granted. He wants proof. This is the data which he gathered regarding "unlucky" Friday:

Friday, August 3, 1492—Columbus sailed for America.

Friday, October 12, 1492—Columbus discovered America.

Friday, November 22, 1493—Columbus landed here again.

Friday, June 12, 1494—Mainland of South America was discovered.

Friday, March 5, 1496—Henry VIII commissioned Cabot which resulted in the discovery of North America.

Friday, September 7, 1565—Mendez founded St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the United States.

Friday, November 10, 1620—Pilgrim Fathers landed in harbor of Provincetown.

Friday, February 22, 1732—George Washington born.

Friday, October 17, 1777—Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga.

Friday, September 19, 1781—Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown.

And, after recalling these dates, Ripley came to the inevitable conclusion that, Friday is the luckiest day in American history.

Why, then, take anything for granted.

Don't hesitate to send in your entry for the National "Believe It or Not" contest today. It may be your Lucky Day. Act at once. Address your entries to the "Believe It or Not" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Today's Winners

The 10 local prize winners for today in the National Ripley "Believe It Or Not" contest, all of whom will get a Ripley Book and whose suggestions will be considered in the award of the grand prizes, are:

Harry Webster, 616 Line avenue, Ellwood City.

Jesse W. Hunter, 201 Jefferson street, Rochester.

M. E. Markovich, 186 E. Main street, Uniontown.

Edward L. Dublin, R. D. No. 2, Bridgeville.

F. Riese Swearingen, 431 North street, Steubenville, O.

Joseph C. Grimm, 219 Lorenz avenue.

Roland C. Glover, 612 Hollace street.

Mrs. Rose Verno, La Belle.

Norman Reed, Gibsonia.

Miss S. Jane Seiferth, 121 Fancourt street.

Contest Rules

1. You may submit as many "Believe It or Nots" as you wish. You do not have to submit any drawings or sketches. Write legibly on one side of the paper. Have your name and address on each sheet of paper if you send in more than one. Each entry must contain the explanation or proof of its truth. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the return of entries.

2. Contributions will be judged daily for the local prizes. No contribution will be considered which is mailed after midnight, May 16.

3. The contestant agrees to accept the judgment of the Sun-Telegraph in the awarding of the daily prizes. Only contributions winning daily prizes will be forwarded to Mr. Ripley to compete for the grand prize. The contestant agrees to accept Mr. Ripley's judgment on the grand prize winners as final. Nine grand prize winners will be named in the order of the merit of his or her contribution. The first prize winner will have first choice of the nine grand prizes; the second prize winner will have his choice of the remaining eight prizes, and so on, until the grand prizes are all taken.

4. In case of ties the same prizes will be awarded to all tying contestants.

5. You do not have to buy the Sun-Telegraph to compete in this contest. Files of the Sun-Telegraph may be found at the public library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph, where the drawings of Mr. Ripley and the instructions of the contest may be consulted.

The Prizes

Curtiss-Wright airplane with course of instruction at flying school.

Trip to Cuba, two weeks, for two people, via Ward Line, all expenses, with week's stay at National Hotel, Havana.

Trip through Province of Quebec, two weeks, for two persons, all expenses.

Rockne Six Sedan, 66 H. P.

RCA-Victor Radio-Phonograph combination.

Jenkins Radiovisor Television Set.

Encyclopaedia Britannica — 24 volumes, with mahogany case.

Rogers' Silver Cabinet, complete dinner service—87 pieces.

Gold Gruen Watch—new Carre model.

All Stores Open SATURDAY EVENING

HAHN

We invite you to BUY ON HAHN EASY CREDIT

LIVING ROOM *groups*

UPHOLSTERED IN
Imported Tapestry
French Damask
Belgium Velours
Fine Brocatelles
Quality Mohairs

Show Room Sample Suites of Celebrated Manufacturer in an Extraordinary Sale

A most remarkable opportunity to own one of the finest of Living Room Suites at a price actually less than HALF its present-day value! Magnificent Two and Three-piece Ensembles of superb construction and fashioned in the latest style ideas . . . combining the utmost in Luxury, Comfort and Built-in Quality.

$67.50

Made to Sell at $150 up to $225

Gorgeous colorings, with their cushions to harmonize and to contrast in brilliant manner.

$97.50

Gliders . . . 3.95

Fibre Sun Room Groups

Coloring superb! Quality superior! The brilliant sunfast upholstery on the auto-seat cushions blends with the gay coloring of the inner-lined fibre. Three pieces for . . . $21

Insulated Range $34

95

This 3-Piece Bed Outfit

Choice of Full Size or Twin Beds

Pineapple top poster bed in walnut, with comfortable mattress and excellent spring.

$18

Ornate Boudoir of Unusual Quality

To describe this grouping adequately is an impossibility! You must see it to appreciate its superiority! We merely mention a few details: . . . Multi-ply walnut enriched with burl and maple overlays . . . oak interiors, made dustproof . . . ornate carvings . . . magnificent mirrors . . . finished in faultless manner! A suite any home-lover will be proud to call her own.

BRADDOCK ~ East Liberty ~ North Side ~ CARNEGIE

The HAHN FURNITURE Co.

544 BRADDOCK AVE Braddock — FRANKSTOWN & BROAD — 807 to 811 FEDERAL ST. — 7 EAST MAIN ST. Carnegie

Stands Abuse!

Yet Stays Smart!

That's GABARDINE

In

Fintex Suits at $18.50

That's Real VALUE!

Gabardine is cool in warm weather and comfortable the year round. It holds the championship for wear resistance. It stays smart through the roughest use . . . A high-quality, all-wool cloth that formerly was used only by the most exclusive merchant tailors.

Select from handsome shades of gray or tan in smart new models—*a thrilling value at*

$18.50

A wide range of double and single breasted models for men of all builds

2 FINTEX STORES IN PITTSBURGH

345 FIFTH AVE. • 6212 PENN AVE.

FLIES in the Rice Pudding

"IT *is* exasperating . . . after you've cooked that nice rice pudding . . . to have it spoiled by dirty flies."

Get rid of flies . . . quick! Use Bee Brand Liquid Spray in your kitchen before you start cooking. It kills the flies . . . dead! It doesn't stain . . . has a pleasant cedar odor. Non-poisonous, too.

Bee Brand kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches and other insects, too.

Order some today. Also: Bee Brand Insect Powder.

McCORMICK & CO., Inc., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

'Bee' Liquid Spray
BRAND

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Office of Treasurer of Allegheny County, Room 108 Court House, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In pursuance of the 21st section of an Act relating to Allegheny County, approved the 1st day of May, 1841, and of the amendment to said section, approved the 30th day of March, A. D. 1868, I hereby give notice that the tax duplicates for the several wards of the City of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton Boroughs and Townships will be open and I will be prepared to receive the County, State Poor, Road, Interest and Park Purposes, Property and Poll taxes for the year 1932 on May 2nd.

Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July only at 5% discount, during August at face, and on and after September 1st the tax plus an added 10% penalty must be paid to the County Delinquent Tax Collector.

Statements will be forwarded promptly upon written request of furnished name and address. Persons residing in the City of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne or Clairton or Boroughs or Townships of Allegheny County, will receive statement of their respective tax. Tax is levied and collected on

Taxpayers will be required to call and pay for requesting statements and must be ready to pay at time of request. Statements will not be mailed out. Checks must be made payable to the County Treasurer and will be received at face value only if properly signed and mailed to Room 108, Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa., accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope for return tax statement or receipt.

ROBERT S. CAIN,
County Treasurer.

April 30, 1932.

WARREN O. MacLEAN, Attorney, Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To: William H. Booth, respondent. Take notice that in the matter and proceeding for divorce and a vinculo matrimonii now pending in the case of Mary Booth against William H. Booth, No. 1 A. D. M. at No. 1933, January Term, 1931, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been referred to E. J. Cusick, Esq., Master, to take testimony and report findings of fact and conclusions of law. You are required to appear at the office of the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1932. Failure to appear at such time and place will result in the case proceeding in your absence.

GEORGE W. CHRIST,
1204 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Attorney for Complainant.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of George Adams, deceased, late of Sharpsburg, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them for settlement to

EVAN MacLEAN, Administrator,
200 Shannon Ave., Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVING KNOWN

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200 Shannon Ave., Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVING KNOWN

SPECIAL NOTICE

Positively NO discount will be allowed on taxes not actually received at the Treasurer's Office before the close of business on July 31st, 1932, nor will Taxes at face be received by the County Treasurer after the close of business on August 31st, 1932. Taxes in delivery by mail or messenger will not be considered an excuse for non-payment before expiration or discount or face period of payment.

ROBERT S. CAIN,
County Treasurer.

April 30, 1932.

FRANK T. GUILMAN, Sheriff.

FORSYTH & CHILDS, Attorneys,
1105 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of George Adams, deceased, late of Salem, O., having been granted to persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them for settlement to

EVAN MacLEAN, Administrator,
200 Shannon Ave., Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Official—Miscellaneous 113

U. S. Engineer Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., sealed bids will be received here until 12 noon (eastern time), June 8, 1932, and then opened for sale of dredge Ohio. Further information on application.

SALE OF UNSERVICEABLE STATE PROPERTY—COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies, Bureau of Public Grounds and Buildings, Room 174, Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa.

Separate bids will be received here until 10:30 o'clock A. M., E. S. T., Monday, June 6th, 1932, for the sale of the following to wheel-abouts property:

Item No. 1741, Department of Highways, 1 set per hundredweight, quantities approximated, on hand at York, Pa.

1 three-wheel concrete mixer and steel, 1 Ross Housecarrega road drag, pipe and sight-inspection see R. S. Kleinhans.

Item No. 1744, Department of Welfare, 1 set per hundredweight, quantities approximated, on hand at the Western State Hospital, Pittsburgh.

2 sheet iron, high grade steel, suitable for using in lots of bundle of 100 pounds, more or less, or punchings.

For inspection see Raymond R. Wright.

Item No. 1747, Department of Highways, 1 set per hundredweight, quantities approximated, on hand at Honesdale, Pa.

1 lot miscellaneous metal, including manganese Sand Tools. For inspection see W. P. Tyson.

Item No. 1818, Department of Highways, 1 set per hundredweight, quantities approximated, on hand at S. Mail, Pa.

All lots scrap iron. For inspection see W. P. Tyson.

Item No. 1819, Department of Highways, 1 set per hundredweight, quantities approximated, on hand at Hollidaysburg, Pa.

1 lot scrap iron. For inspection see W. P. Tyson.

Item No. 1820, Board of Fisheries Commission, 1 set, on hand at the Bellefonte Hatchery.

1 double cart harness, 1 light single harness, 1 single cart harness, 1 leather halter, 1 horse blanket, 1 wool chopper, 1 set truck tires. For inspection see Dr. Schaffner.

Terms: Payment in full upon acceptance of bid. Bidders required to submit bids on the entire lot. Bidders required to submit certified check, bank cashier's check or money order, payable to the State Treasurer's Office, for the amount of the bid. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid.

JOHN L. HANNA,
Secretary of Property and Supplies.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
Department of Property and Supplies,
Bureau of Engineering and Construction,
Room 162, Capitol, Harrisburg, Penna.

Sealed proposals will be received here until 12 M., eastern standard time, Wednesday, June 1, 1932, and then opened for the following state projects:

I. Construction of an armory, Mansfield.

II. Construction of alterations and additions to bakery, Vermeerville State Hospital, Warrenville.

III. Heating construction of two ward buildings at the Pennhurst State School, Pennhurst.

Plans, information upon application to our offices at Harrisburg, Norristown, Danville or Butler.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified bank cashier's or trust company treasurer's check drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the amount stated below.

Proposal No.	Part of Contract For	Cost of Plans and Bonds	Amount of Proposal Guaranty
I	General	$2 50	$2,000 00
	Heating	2 50	100 00
	Electrical	2 50	100 00
	Plumbing	2 50	100 00
II	General	2 50	2,000 00
III	Heating	2 50	2,000 00

The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid.

JOHN L. HANNA,
Secretary of Property and Supplies.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Construction of a school building, Pennsylvania State Trade School for the Deaf, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

II. Construction of kitchen and bakery, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

The time for the opening of sealed proposals by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the above listed projects is changed from Jan. 12, 1932, at 11 A. M., eastern standard time, Wednesday, May 18, 1932, at 11 A. M., eastern standard time.

Wednesday, May 25, 1932.

JOHN L. HANNA,
Secretary of Property and Supplies.

Official—Miscellaneous 113

The great super motor fuel AT NO EXTRA COST

THIS is a time of unusual values . . . but nowhere can your money buy greater value than in ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH, the sensationally better motor fuel that sells at regular-gas price. • ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH is pure *liquid lightning*, flowing through the veins of your automobile. The slightest touch on the throttle finds instant response in the wheels. Your car has the velvety spring of a panther . . . the stored power of Hercules. • You get increased mileage. Decreased up-keep. Performance beyond your fondest hopes. And all at no extra cost. Buy ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH today. Give your car a chance to show you what it will do.

Better in a dozen ways

FLASHING PICK-UP
Your car leaps from 4 to 40 like a startled deer.

EXTRA POWER
Less gear-shifting . . . on steep hills and in congested traffic.

MAXIMUM MILEAGE
Takes figures off your gasoline bill and puts them on your speedometer.

ALWAYS UNIFORM
Wherever you buy it . . . city or country . . . the same supreme quality.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
Drivers find that their cars stall less often with this dependable motor fuel.

COOLER PERFORMANCE
No heavy, sluggish substances to overheat your engine.

QUICKER STARTING
A touch of the starter and you're away like a flash.

NO UNPLEASANT ODOR
No sulphurous or other fumes to spoil your motoring-pleasure.

ALL-ROUND ECONOMY
Fewer repair-bills; less battery-strain; a clean and powerful engine.

SCIENTIFIC FORMULA
Acknowledged to be one of the finest in the entire refining industry.

HIGH ANTI-KNOCK RATING
Few motor fuels at any price can equal its high rating.

CRYSTAL CLEAR
No artificial coloring to hide its natural purity.

go with

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stocks Sinking — *Local Trading Dull*

STOCK PRICES SINK UNDER LIQUIDATION

General Price Level Close To Depression Bottom; Railroad Shares Soggy

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Scattered trickles of liquidation met with little resistance in today's stock market, and were sufficient to wash the general price level down close to the depression bottom recorded last week.

Rails again were conspicuously soggy, although nothing particularly new in the carrier outlook materialized. Brokers felt that much of the selling still represented hangover liquidation of collateral loans falling upon a market all but devoid of buyers.

After selling off 1 to 3 points in many of the principal shares, the list stiffened a little at midday, with recoveries of as much as a point in some places, then eased again. Santa Fe declined 2 and Union Pacific 3, to the lowest for those issues since the year 1900. Miscellaneous issues losing 1 to 2 points included United States Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, Drug, Inc., United Aircraft, Coca-Cola, American Tobacco B, Eastman, Western Union, Safeway and others.

Some of the preferreds were again depressed. Commonwealth and Southern dropping 4 points and New Haven 3.

What with the continued uncertainties over taxation, Wall street did not as yet appear to be ready to take an unqualifiedly bullish view of the proposed federal relief measures, but hope was expressed that the compromise between Republican and Democratic leaders would expedite legislation and open the way for adjournment before the June political conventions.

While the latest slump in prices, virtually cancelling the recovery of late last week, has given rise to some rumor-mongering, usually well-informed quarters expressed the view that in the main it merely reflected scattered necessitous selling out of accounts of persons short of cash. The weekly brokerage loan figures, showing a drop of $61,000,000, in a week of light trading, clearly indicated that much of the selling reflected jettisoning of marginal holdings.

The extremely light volume of the selling has been the most encouraging aspect of the market. In the case of a temporary 2-point drop in Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, news tickers said definitely that it reflected merely the liquidation of a single large account. In some cases, of course, the market is still attempting to discount expected adverse dividend action, as in the case of New Haven preferred.

GRAINS FOLLOW STOCKS DOWN

CHICAGO, May 13.—Paralleling reduction in the stock market, grain prices tended downward early today. Relative firmness of Liverpool wheat quotations failed to act as a counterbalance. Opening unchanged to ⅜-½ lower, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to ¼ off and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Steadying after fractional declines, the wheat market responded somewhat to reports that selling from the Southern Hemisphere was less aggressive and that surplus supplies both in Argentina and Australia were below normal.

Corn and oats fluctuated narrowly with wheat. Provisions were neglected.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. T. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yester
WHEAT					
May	55¾	56⅝	55¾	56⅛	56
July	56	56⅝	55¾	56⅝	56¼
Sept	56¼	56⅝	55¾	56⅝	56¼
Dec	61⅝	61⅝	61¼	61⅝	61⅜
CORN					
May	28	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	28
July	32	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	32
Sept	34⅝	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	34⅝
Dec	34½	34½	34¼	34½	34⅜
OATS					
May	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
July	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜
Sept	23⅝	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	23⅝
RYE					
Sept	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
LARD					
Sept	4.10	4.10	4.00	4.02	17

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are today's stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Curb Exchange (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (noon)	$1,300,000
Stock sales (noon)	50,000

U. S. TREASURY

May 11

Expenditures	$ 15,126,572.93
Customs receipts	6,169,896.61
Balances	574,644,788.63

DIVIDEND NEWS

Ward Baking Cuts

Ward Baking Company declared a dividend of $1 on the preferred stock, compared with $1.75 on the issue in the previous quarter.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain (in dollars, cents), Great Britain, demand, 3.65⅝; cables, 3.65⅝; 60 day bills, 3.64. France, demand, 3.94 11-16; cables, 3.94. Italy, demand, 5.15; cables, 5.12⅝. Demanda, Belgium, 14.05½; Germany, 23.86. Holland, 40.24. Norway, 18.44. Sweden, 18.14. Denmark, 20.01. Switzerland, 19.58. Spain, 5.11. Portugal, 3.35. Greece, .88. Poland, 11.30. Czechoslovakia, 2.96. Jugoslavia, 1.76. Austria, 12.09. Rumania, .59. Argentine, 28.79. Brazil, 7.35. Uruguay, 69.00. Shanghai, 30.87. Montreal, 98.56. (Exchange rates are nominal.)

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table, Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06½ P. M.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
—A—							
8⅝	2	Adams Express	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
30⅜	16⅛	Adams Millis 2	1	17½	17½	17½	0
4½	2	Advance Rumely	3	2	2	2	
62½	34¼	Air Reduction 4	30	35	37	37¼	1½
16⅛	8¼	Alaska Juneau 50	25	9⅜	8¼	8⅜	-⅛
3⅛	1	Allegheny Corp	10	1⅜	1	1	0
7⅞	1⅜	Allegh Cp pf a w	1	2	2	2	
87½	49½	Allied Chem & D 6	96	53½	52	52⅜	1½
119	96½	Allied Chem & D pf 7	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	
10	5⅛	Amalgm Leather pf	1	7	7	7	
16⅛	12	Amerada Corp 2	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-½
7½	4¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	2	4½	4	4	-⅛
18½	8¼	American Bank Note	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	-½
⅛	⅛	Amer Bnk Note pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
73⅛	38¼	American Can 4	191	38	36⅝	36⅝	1½
162¼	100	Amer Can pf 7		103	103	103	
11	6½	Amer Com Alcohol	1	7¾	7¼	7¼	-⅛
10½	2	American Europ Sec	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
9¼	2¼	Amer & For Pow	5	3¼	3	3	-⅛
38½	8	Amer & For Pow pf	4	12½	12	12	-¼
33	7	Amer & For Pow 6% pf	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
17¼	4	Amer & For Pow 2nd pf	1	5⅜	5¼	5⅛	-⅛
18½	7½	Amer Smelt & Ref	5	9	8½	8½	-⅜
34½	28¼	Amer Stud Co	1	29	28½	28½	
8¼	4¼	Amer Steel Fdy	3	4	4	4	-⅛
38¼	30¼	American Stores 2	1	31	31	31	0
39½	18	Amer Sug Ref 4	1	18	18	18	
88¼	60	Amer Sugar pf 7	2	67½	66	66	-1
137⅜	98¼	Amer Tel & Tel 9	220	97½	96½	96½	-2¼
86¾	61	Amer Tobacco 8	8	63½	61¼	61¾	-1¼
89¼	63¼	Amer Tobacco B 8	24	66½	64½	64½	-3
110½	98½	Amer Tobacco pf 6	1	108½	108¼	108¼	-1
34½	18½	Amer Wat Wks 3	18	19¼	18½	18½	-½
30⅝	18½	American Woolen pf	8	22½	22¼	22¼	-¾
8¾	1½	Amer Zinc & Lead	1	2	2	2	-⅛
12⅝	4½	Anaconda Copper	16	8	4¾	5	-⅜
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap Corp 2.40	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
12	7½	Archer-Daniels Mid 1	7	8¾	8¼	8¼	-⅛
44	27¼	Armour of Del 8		27½	27½	27½	-½
2	½	Armour of Ill A	1	1	1	1	-⅛
7½	5	Art Metal		4	4	4	
2¾	1	Assoc Apparel	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8¼	3¼	Assoc Dry Goods		3½	3½	3½	-⅛
94	33	Atchison T & S Fe 4	84	33	31½	31⅝	1½
86	56	Atchison T & S Fe 5	2	56	56	56	-2
41½	11½	Atlantic Coast Line 4		11¼	11¼	11¼	-⅛
12⅜	8¾	Atlantic Refining 1	7	11¼	10¾	10¾	-⅛
151¾	80	Auburn Automobile 4a	114	83½	82½	82½	-1¼
2¾	2¾	Aviation Corp	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
—B—							
8½	3¼	Baldwin Locomo	6	3½	3½	3½	
21¾	5¼	Baltimore & Ohio	45	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
41½	10	Baltimore & Ohio pf	2	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
24½	13½	Bangor & Aroostook		14	14	14	-½
4½	4	Barnsdall Corp A	1	4¼	4	4¼	0
43½	21½	Beat 'em Cheaper Sto	2	22¼	22	22	-½
44¼	36½	Beech-Nut Packing 2		38½	38½	38½	
4¼	2¼	Belding-Hemingway	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
18¾	6¼	Bendix Aviation 80	7	6¾	6	6	-⅝
24¼	8½	Best & Co	6	8½	8¼	8½	-⅛
24¼	12	Bethlehem Steel	9	13	12½	12½	-⅛
74	31	Bethlehem Steel 7% pf 7	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	-1¼
⅛	⅛	Booth Fisheries	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
43¾	26⅝	Borden & Co 2	82	28¼	27¾	28¼	-⅝
12⅜	4¼	Borg-Warner 1	13	4¾	4½	4½	-⅛
11¼	5	Briggs Mfg Co	38	5	4¾	4¾	-⅛
10½	6	Briggs & Stratton 1	1	8½	8½	8½	
50¾	30½	Brooklyn Manh T 4	29	38	36½	37	-¾
78⅝	68	Brooklyn Manh T pf 6	8	68	68	68	
89	68	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	-1¼
4½	1	Budd Wheel	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
7⅜	2½	Bullard Co	1	2½	2½	2½	0
18	6¼	Burroughs A Mach 80	8	7⅛	7¼	7¼	-⅛
21¼	7	Bush Terminal 2½	1	7	7	7	-⅛
19	7½	Byers (A M) Co	8	8¼	8	8	-⅛
—C—							
½	¼	Callahan Z & L Lead	1	¼			
18½	6¼	Canada Dry A w i	8	7½	7¼	7¼	-⅛
20⅝	10¼	Canadian Pacific 1	89	10⅝	9¾	10	-⅛
19½	18¼	Cannon Mills 1.60	2	18	18	18	
48¾	19¼	Case (J I) Threa M	28	22	20¾	20¾	-1¼
18	8¼	Caterpillar Tractor 80	8	8¾	8¼	8¼	-⅛
2¾	1	Celotex Corp pf	1	1	1	1	
18	8½	Cerro de Pasco Cons	8	8½	8	8	-⅛
8¾	1½	Certain-Teed Prod		1¾	1¾	1¾	
81½	12¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	86	15	14	14	-1½
20⅝	6½	Chesapeake Corp 1	10	8¼	8	8	-½
8¾	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
8¾	1⅜	Chicago Mil & St P pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
12⅝	8½	Chi & Northwest	16	8¾	8½	8½	0
31	8¼	Chi & Northwest pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
6¾	1¾	Chi Pneumatic Tl	1	1½	1½	1½	
16⅜	2¼	Chi Rock I & Pac	4	2½	2¼	2¼	-⅛
18⅝	8¼	Chrysler Motor 1	26	8½	8	8½	-⅛
28⅝	15	City Ice & Fuel 2.60	9	18⅝	18¼	18½	-⅛
120	88¼	Coca-Cola 5a	53	93	91⅜	91½	-2
81½	20¼	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	137	14¾	13½	13⅝	-⅛
95	78	Colgate Pal Peet pf 6	2	80	80	80	
10⅝	4¼	Collins & Aikman	2	4½	4¼	4½	
80	70	Collins & Aikman pf	3	80	80	80	-2
43⅛	16¼	Columbian Carbon 3	6	19	18¾	18½	-½
16⅝	6½	Colum Gas & El	81	8¼	7¾	8	-⅛
78½	40	Colum Gas & El pf 6		53½	53½	53½	
11	4½	Commercial Credit 1	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
27⅛	13¼	Com Invest Tr 2	2	14½	14½	14½	-⅛
10⅛	5½	Commercial Solvents 60	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
4¼	2¼	Commonwealth & So 5a	96	2¾	2½	2½	-⅛
68¾	46	Commonwealth & So pf 6	4	46	46	46¾	-⅜
11	7¾	Congoleum-Nairn 1b		7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
24½	8	Consolidated Cigar 3	5	8	8	8	0
11¼	7	Consol Film pf 2	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
68¾	47½	Consol Gas 6	98	49¾	47	47¾	-1¾
98	81½	Consol Gas pf 5	10	88	84½	85	-½
10⅝	6	Consol Laundries 1	7	6¼	6	6	-⅛
18¼	4½	Consolidated Oil	26	4¾	4½	4½	-⅛
⅝	⅛	Consol Textile	8	¼	¼	¼	
1¾	⅛	Container Corp B	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
7	3	Contin Baking A	2	4	4	4	-⅛
47½	28¼	Contin Baking of 8	2	33½	33	33	0
40⅝	23	Continental Can 2½	4	24¾	22	22	-2½
8	3	Contin Diamond	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
28⅝	9¼	Contin Insurance 2.40	11	11¾	10¾	10¾	-⅛
1¾	⅛	Contin Motors	2	1	⅛	⅛	0
5	4¾	Contin Oil	18	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
⅛	⅛	Contin Shares	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
47⅜	20⅛	Corn Prod Ref 8	14	34	33	33	-1¼
19⅛	10¼	Crex Carpet	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	
18⅝	6¼	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
24	18	Crown C & Seal pf 2.10		18	18	18	0
28¼	9	Crucible Steel	1	9	9	9	
1¾	⅛	Cuban-Amer Sugar	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
	⅛	Cuban C Fred	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
38½	28¼	Cudahy Packing 4	2	28	28	28	-⅛
31	18	Curtis Publishing	1	18	18	18	
86	60	Curtis Publish pf 7	2	62½	62	62	
2½	⅛	Curtiss-Wright Corp	9	1¼	1	1	0
3⅛	1¾	Curtiss-Wright Corn A	8	1¾	1¾	1¼	-⅛
10½	5	Cutler-Hammer		5¼	5¼	5¼	
—D—							
5	1⅜	Davison Chemical	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
18¼	7	Deere & Co pf 10	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
89½	50¼	Delaware & Hudson 9	1	51¼	51	51¼	-2¼
28¼	11	Delaware Lack & West	12	12¼	11	11	-½
122	80	Detroit Edison 8	8	81	81	81	-2
18¾	12	Diamond Match 1	1	18	18	18	0
24½	21¾	Diamond Match pf 1¼	2	21	20½	20½	-¼
11¾	7½	Dome Mines 1	1	9¼	8½	8½	-¼
18	13	Dominion Stores 1.20	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
28	10¼	Dresser Mfg A 3	1	11	11	11	
57	33½	Drug Incorp 4	33	37½	35¼	35½	-1¾
56½	27¼	Du Pont de Nemours 4	82	26¼	27¼	27¼	-1¼
108	80¼	Du Pont de Nemo deb 6	2	90½	90	90	
—E—							
87¼	44½	Eastman Kodak 5	95	48	42	42	-3¼
23¾	10⅜	Electric Autolite 4	18	11¼	11	11¼	0
18⅜	8½	Electric P & L 1	5	8¾	8¼	8¾	0
64	22	Electric P & L pf 7	1	27	26	26	0
4	1½	Elec & Music Ind	25	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19	18½	Equitable Off Bldg 2½		18½	18½	18½	
10	8¼	Erie R R	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
2¼	⅛	Evans Products	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	-⅛
—F—							
1¾	1	Fashion Pk Assn	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9¾	8⅛	Federal Water Service	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
27⅛	10¾	Fidelity Phenix F 1.20	4	10½	10¼	10½	-⅛
18	11	Firestone T & R 1	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	0
89½	48	Firestone T & R pf 6	4	48¼	47¾	48¼	-1¼
58	30¼	First Nat'l Stores 2½	6	42¼	41	41	-1¼
12	4¾	Foster-Wheeler	2	5¼	5	5	0
4	1¾	Foundation Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
21½	14¾	Fourth N Invest 1.10	8	18	18½	18	0
8¾	2	Fox Film A	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
19¼	18¾	Freeport Texas 2	1	14½	14¾	14¾	-¾
—G—							
28¼	12½	Gen Am T Car 4	2	18	12½	12¾	-½
18½	7¾	General Asphalt 1	1	7½	7¼	7¼	
19¼	11	General Baking 1	4	12	11½	12	0
2¼	1	General Cable	3	1	1	1	
18¾	9¼	General Cigar 4	1	27	26¾	26¾	-1¼
26¼	12¾	General Electric 1	51	14	13½	13¾	-⅛
11½	10⅜	Gen Electric special 80	10	11	11	11	0
40⅛	28¾	General Foods Corp 3	106	28½	28	28	-2¼
2¼	1	Gen Gas & El A 6½	2	1	⅛	⅛	-⅛
24¾	8½	Gen Gas & E cv pf A	1	11	11	11	
28	18¾	Gen Ital Elec 2.61	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
—G—							
24¾	9¾	General Motors	59	10¼	10¼	10¼	¼
87¼	52¼	General Motors pf 5	3	68	67¾	67¾	¼
4	3½	Gimbel Bros	2	4	3¾	4	
9	5	Gen Outdoor Advert A	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
1⅜	¾	Gen Realty & Util pf	6	¾	¾	¾	
24¼	10⅜	Gillette Saf Razor 1	16	14¼	13¾	13¾	½
2⅜	1¼	Gimbel Brothers	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
7	4	Glidden Co	1	4	4	4	0
6½	3	Glen Alden Coal	1	3	3	3	0
19⅝	11¾	Gold Dust 1.60	6	12	11¾	11¾	-¼
5¾	2¾	Goodrich (B F)	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
18⅝	9¾	Goodyear Tire & R 6	4	10¼	9¾	9¾	-¼
14½	7¼	Gotham Silk Hos	15	11⅜	11	11	-¼
4⅜	1¾	Graham-Paige Motor	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Granby Copper	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
9¼	4¾	Grand Union	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	-½
38¼	23¼	Grant (W T) pf 3	1	28½	22¼	22¼	-2½
30¼	17½	Great A & P Tea 1	2	19	18¾	18¾	-¼
13¼	6	Great Northern pf 2	6	7	7	7	-¼
25	8¼	Great Northern Iron 2	6	8	8¼	8¼	0
6½	3¼	Great West Sugar	2	4½	4	4	
4	¾	Greyhound Corp	4	¾	¾	¾	0
14¼	8	Gt N Ry & Ore ctf		4½	4¼	4¼	
—H—							
2¼	1	Hahn Dept Store	8	1	1	1	
18	7½	Hall Prin Pack	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
1⅜	⅝	Hallman Corp B	1	1	1	1	⅛
8½	5¼	Hallman Motor Bus	1	5½	5½	5½	
88	64	Hercules Powder 4	1	64¾	63	63	
11¾	8	Hercules Furnace 1	2	8	8	8	0
10⅝	4	Hershey Choc 2	1	4	4	4	0
2	½	Hershey Choc pf 4	2	¾	¾	¾	0
7	3	Hillman Coal & Coke	2	7	6	7	
130¼	110	Hollander & Sons	2	128	122	122	0
4	1¾	Holly Sugar	2	1½	1½	1½	0
7	3	Homestake Mining	1	3	3	3	0
6⅜	3	Houdaille-Hersh A	1	3	3	3	0
19⅝	11¼	Household Finance 1	2	11¾	11	11¾	⅛
20⅝	6	Houston Oil new	3	2¾	2½	2¾	-⅛
18¼	8	Howe Sound 2	1	8	8	8	
24¼	12	Hudson & Manhat 2.50	6	15¼	15	15	-¼
4	1	Hudson Motor	1	4	4	4	-¼
3	2	Hupp Motor	8	2	2	2	-⅛
—I—							
24	10¼	Illinois Central	24	10¼	9¾	9¾	-½
2	1	Indian Refining 4	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
18	14¼	Ingersoll Rand 2	18	16½	16¼	16¾	-¼
8	1¼	Inspiration Copper	1	2	2	2	
16	14¼	Interlake Iron	8	14¼	13¾	13¾	-¼
8	1¼	Int Agricultural	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
4	1	Int Business Mach 5	1	4	4	4	0
81	19	Int Cement 2	1	19	19	19	-¼
6	12	Int Harvester	6	12	11¾	11¾	-¼
7	3¾	Int Hydro Elec 2a	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
9	6	Int Match pf	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
48	5¾	Int Nickel of Can	4	5¾	5¼	5¼	-¼
4	1¾	Int Paper & Pow	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	-¼
1	⅜	Int Printing Ink	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
12	8	International Nickel	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
1	1	International Salt	1	1	1	1	
55	5	Internat Shoe 3	15	38¾	38	38¾	-¼
2	1⅜	Interstate Equities	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1	11	Island Creek Coal 3	1	11	11	11	
—J—							
1	22¼	Jew Tea 4	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	0
18	11½	Johns Manville Corp	18	11½	10¾	10¾	0
—K—							
3	3	Kansas City Southern	3	3	3	3	
1	5	Kaufmann Dept Str	1	5	4.5	4¾	
2	5¾	Kayser (J)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2	10	Kelth-Alb-Orpheum pf 7	2	10	9	10	
4	1	Kelly-Springfield Tire	4	1	1	1	0
1	1¼	Kelsey Hayes Wheel	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
12	4¾	Kennecott Corp	12	4¾	4½	4½	-⅛
17	7¼	Kennecott Copper	17	7¼	6¾	6¾	-⅛
1	18	Kimberly Clark 1.60	1	18	18	18	
12	10¼	Kinney (G R) 1.40	12	10¼	9¾	9¾	-⅛
65	¾	Kresge (S S)	65	¾	¾	¾	0
4	¾	Kresge (S S) pf	4	¾	¾	¾	0
11	12¼	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	-⅛
—L—							
9	32½	Lambert & Co 4	9	32½	31¼	31¾	1¼
1	6¾	Lehigh Valley	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	1¼	Lehigh Valley Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2	10	Lehman Corp 2.40	1	35	35	35	0
80	4½	Lehman Corp	80	4½	3¾	4	-½
1	46	Liggett & Myers 6	1	46	46	46	-1
9	48	Liggett & Myers B 6	9	48	47½	47½	-1½
1	16	Lily-Tulip Cup 1	1	16	16	16	0
6	10	Lima Locomotive	6	10	10	10	
6	12¼	Liquid Carbonic 2	6	12¼	11¾	11¾	-½
2	22¼	Loew's Incorp 3	2	22½	22	22	-½
1	2½	Loft Incorp	1	2½	2½	2½	0
1	28	Lone Wilks Bis 2.80	1	28	24½	24½	
4	18½	Lorillard (P) Co 1.70	4	18½	18¼	18¾	-½
14	9	Louisville & Nash 4	14	9	8¾	8¾	-1
1	8½	Ludlum Steel	1	8½	8½	8½	
—M—							
1	10	MacAndrews & F 1.40	1	10	10	10	
6	18	Mack Trucks Incorp	6	18	12¾	12¾	-½
18	27	Macy (R H) Co 2	18	27	25¾	25¾	-1¼
8	10¾	Manhat Bd mod adj 80	8	10¾	10	10	1
8	8¾	Marine Midland 50	8	8¾	8¼	8¼	
1	11¾	Martin Rockwell 1	1	11¾	11	11	
1	11¾	Mathieson Ala Wks 2	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8	12¾	May Dept Stores 1.80	8	12¾	12½	12½	0
10	8½	Maytag Co pf w w	10	8½	8½	8½	0
1	13¾	McCall Corp 2	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1	18	McCrory Stores	1	18	18	18	1
1	2½	McKesson (H) Robbins	1	2½	2½	2½	
4	88	McKeesport Tin Pl	4	88	88½

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Forbes

Reservoir of Idle Money To Overflow Soon.

By B. C. FORBES

"Money will do it."

That statement that forecasts is made [illegible] by one of America's [illegible] bankers.

Mr. Forbes

"Let the Federal Reserve continue its present easy-money policy and the banks, especially the big banks, will become so sick of having idle funds on their hands that they will inevitably find uses for it. Already some of them are buying high-grade bonds although it is not true that any formal bond-buying pool has been organized. As high-grade bonds advance to levels which make the yields less attractive, banking funds will gravitate to other uses."

He added:

"What is now being done, what is now going on, is not spectacular, but it is better so. Spectacular action sometimes brings reaction."

"Then you feel encouraged?" I asked.

He smiled.

"I'd rather say I feel less discouraged. I want to see what happens in Congress before venturing to make any dogmatic predictions. I'm not quite as pessimistic over Congress as many people are, because you must have noted that, while a lot of wild talk and a lot of proposals have been trotted out, the actual definite action taken by Congress has been, on the whole, very helpful."

From another high financial source I learn that the head of one of America's very largest banks has issued instructions to all officers to offer funds at extremely low rate of interest to manufacturers and business men who are contemplating buying other raw materials to encourage them to lay in reasonable stocks if they regard the current quotations as attractive.

The reasoning behind this action is that, if it be made possible for users of raw materials to lay in supplies at inordinately low cost, they will be able, under existing wage conditions, to produce finished goods at prices which will be bound to accelerate buying.

Doesn't all this suggest that perhaps at last stagnation may be combatted?

I find a growing feeling among men of affairs that private efforts to cope with unemployment relief will have to be supplimented by tax funds of one kind or another, federal or state or local. That any American man, woman or child should have to go hungry is revoltingly unthinkable. That must be prevented even should every idealistic theory of government have to be temporarily scrapped.

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Calls Farm Board World's Greatest Speculator

URGES BOARD WHEAT SALE

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Representative Gasque, Democrat, South Carolina, today conferred with Chairman Stone of the Farm Board, and urged the Board to dispose immediately of enough wheat and cotton, saving the cost, existence will continue to depress prices, Gasque said.

"Another year of 30-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton with the prices of other farm products in proportion will complete the tragic disappearance of an independent industry with its independent producers. Mass farming with a tenantry and peasantry will have usurped its place."

He said that foreign markets were favorable and suggested that it would be better to sell the stocks now even though at a loss.

Stone replied that if Congress provided export financing a considerable quantity could be sold abroad.

Says Rail Units Blocked Mergers

WASHINGTON, May 13—Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee today charged before the Senate Banking Committee that railroad executives had "about frustrated" the purpose of the 1920 Transportation Act "apparently because of personal considerations in the East." He named the Pennsylvania Railroad Corporation and the Van Sweringen interests as special offenders.

Rayburn resumed his plea for legislative right-of-way for his amendment to the transportation act which would provide government regulation of holding company acquisitions and repeal recapture.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

COTTON PRICES HOLD STEADY

NEW YORK, May 13—Cotton opened steady today, unchanged to 2 points higher on buying promoted by the steadiness in cables. July sold at 5.64c.

Trading was quiet. July eased off to 5.59c and December to 5.58c, making net declines of about 3 points on the more active months, but there was enough trade buying or covering to give the market a fairly steady undertone at the end of the first half hour.

Trading continued quiet later in the morning with fluctuations correspondingly narrow. Active months sold about 4 to 5 points below yesterday's closing quotations. At midday the market was quiet and steady, with a point or two of yesterday's closing quotations.

LIVERPOOL, May 13—Cotton 9,000 bales including 7,100 American. Spot quiet; prices three points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.15; good middling 4.73; strict middling 4.62; middling 4.58; strict low middling 4.53; low middling 4.45; strict good ordinary 4.23; good ordinary 3.93. Futures closed barely steady: May 4.28; July 4.23; October 4.27; December 4.31; January 4.32; March 4.39.

A. & P. Sales Show Decline for April

NEW YORK, May 13—Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company estimates sales for four weeks ended April 30 as follows:

	1932	1931
4 weeks	$ 72,368,664	$ 85,026,365
9 weeks	161,280,856	189,768,615
Tonnage sales		
4 weeks, tons	422,714	456,613
9 weeks, tons	942,912	1,009,529

Rails' Aggregate Earnings Decline

WASHINGTON, May 13—Reports of 167 steam railroads including 17 switching and terminal companies as filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission for March and three months compare as follows:

	1932	1931
March gross	$290,028,926	$ 376,246,480
Net oper. income	32,483,360	45,478,181
3 mos. gross	852,611,732	1,078,956,971
Net oper. income	68,028,474	108,593,156

NEW ECONOMIC BALANCE NOW LEADERS' AIM

Business Favors Speeding Public Work, Farm Relief, Sound Taxation Programs

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 13—The action took place in a Wall street luncheon where real business leaders meet. The president of one great industrial corporation remarked to the executive head of another:

"Isn't it disgusting the way the gang has been acting down at Washington."

Mr. Rukeyser

To which the other executive bitingly replied:

"Who are we to complain? Will you point to anything constructive that business leaders have done in recent months toward reconstruction of normal conditions?"

Incidentally, in chatting with leaders of thought among business executives, I find that they are gradually becoming more sympathetic toward a general program for recovery, including acceleration of public works, farm relief, sound taxation and other steps. Until recently many hoped for an automatic recovery. There is of course still the possibility of recovery through act of providence, such as a crop shortage, or through other accidental factors, but sentiment is growing for definite organization for a new economic equilibrium.

As the time for the Lausanne Conference in June grows nearer the ballyhoo for debt cancellation will doubtless get under way again. In connection with Germany's capacity to pay reparations, which, of course, varies in accordance with fluctuations in international prosperity, it is respectfully suggested that her creditors ask for a definite report on the amount of German capital which has been repatriated during the flight from the mark. Some well-informed persons estimate that foreign holdings of individual Germans exceed $3,000,000,000. In connection with adjustments with foreign creditors, commercial and political, it is possible that Germany might be able to buy such holdings through internal financing.

As the number of stockholders of leading corporations continue to increase, the question recurs whether stocks are cheap at this time. Obviously the inquiry cannot be dogmatically answered in a single word. The question each day is debated at the market place between buyers and sellers.

This much may be said: The shares of strong, well financed and excellently managed companies, whose products have a future, will be worth more than they are currently quoted at when and if the gross business of the country rises above the prevailing deflated level. If in the meantime gross business contracts still further, stocks may be expected to reflect that trend.

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Tide Water Associated Oil Company reports for the March quarter net profit of $327,602 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal income taxes and other charges, compared to net loss of $191,875 in the first quarter of 1931.

Associated Oil Company, March quarter, net profit was $727,735 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., compared to net of $1,009,244 in the first quarter of 1931.

United American Ranch Corporation reports for the March quarter loss of $3,164 after depreciation and other charges, but before income applied thereto and loss after this source was $306,209. This compares with net profit of $28,158 before charges, loss and net loss after in the first quarter of 1931.

New York Central Railroad Company for the first quarter of 1932 reports a deficit of $1,118,861, compared with a deficit in the same period of last year of $114,913.

Otis Steel Company reports for the March quarter net loss of $701,161 after interest, taxes, depreciation, etc., compared with net profit of $90,815 in the first quarter, 1931.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	1.00
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.00
Ragland	.60
Western Kentucky	.90
Corning	1.05
Lima	1.10
Illinois	1.10
Indiana	1.10
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.20

Stock Exchange Topics

Revisions of Dividends On Big Insull Units Held Unlikely

Recent weakness in Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company has been attributed to rumors of a possible reduction in dividend rate applicable also to Commonwealth Edison and Public Service of Northern Illinois, the latter being on exchange other than the New York Stock Exchange. The reports are held to be without foundation, however, by banking circles close to the companies and by company quarters as well. All three companies are the principal operating organizations in the Insull group of properties and are on a regular annual dividend basis of $8. The current rate of operations Samuel Insull recently stated, gives ample coverage over the $8 requirement and his comments at the time indicated a continuance of the regular dividend rates.

The rails as a group turned decidedly reactionary yesterday, and as measured by the Standard Statistics Index slipped through the previous record low established on May 5. Further heavy selling of New York Central was a feature, that stock dropping back for an additional loss of around two points. The decline in Central was the result of belated selling influenced by remarks of directors accompanying their decision to definitely omit further dividend payments. It was asserted at that time that despite the wage cut and increased freight rates the road was still unable to cover its fixed charges.

A fresh decline in Atchison yesterday to new low record levels for the bear movement naturally tended to call attention anew to the effect on the traffic of that road which the indicated small wheat crop might exercise. It is true the prospective winter yield this year is some 40 per cent or more below that of 1931 and to that extent might be interpreted as unfavorable for Atchison from a traffic viewpoint, but the fact should not be overlooked that a very substantial portion of last year's crop, some 207,323,000 bushels or about 23 per cent according to current estimates, remains in farmers' hands. Thus it would seem in spite of the indicated short yield this year, nearly as much grain will be available for railroad transportation provided demand necessary to occasion its movement to market asserts itself.

The Bank of England's announcement of a lower discount rate brought forth cheers in the London Stock Exchange. The bank rate stood at 6 per cent from the time Britain went off the gold standard last fall until February 18, when the series of cuts was started.

Financial authorities said the 2½ per cent rate cleared the way for a large scale conversion of war loans which would affect a considerable saving in interest.

Market discounts have been so low for the last few weeks that no further decline was anticipated, but financial men said the trading community would benefit by using commercial bills in the money market at the lower rate instead of overdrafts at joint stock banks which charge a higher rate.

T. S. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., a son of Thomas W. Lamont, of that firm, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Continental Oil Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders was held in Wilmington, Delaware, on Tuesday last and the retiring directors were re-elected. The board held its organization meeting yesterday, when all of the officers were re-elected.

Earnings of General Baking Corp. for the first 17 weeks of this year continued to hold up in the face of declining earnings for other baking companies. For this period, the company showed net income after interest, depreciation and federal taxes of $1,387,843, indicating that interest on the $6,000,000 of 5½% debentures, due 1940, was covered almost 14 times. Earnings for the 17 weeks were equivalent to about four times full year's interest on the bonds.

RESERVE BANKS FREE GOLD

WASHINGTON, May 13—(AP)—Marshalling new reserves behind the nation's currency, the Federal Reserve Board, utilizing the provisions of the Glass-Steagall law, last week used $97,000,000 of government securities to release gold held as security for currency.

The recently enacted law permits banks to substitute federal securities for eligible paper to secure circulation of Federal Reserve notes. It requires that the notes must be secured by 40 per cent gold and 60 per cent by securities.

The board set an unannounced margin for each reserve bank and $400,000,000 for the entire system. It said the action would enable the banks to have available at all times a sufficient amount of Federal Reserve notes and free gold to permit unhampered operation of the Federal Reserve system.

More Reserve Bank Credit Outstanding

WASHINGTON, May 13—Daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 11 amounted to $1,895,000,000, or an increase of $53,000,000 over the week previous and of $962,000,000 over the like period in 1931, the Federal Reserve reports.

On May 11 total reserve bank credit totaled $1,919,000,000, an increase of $60,000,000 during the week.

Standard Companies Expand Deliveries

NEW YORK, May 13—Crude oil deliveries by nine companies in the Standard Oil group averaged 277,812 barrels daily in April, an increase of 19,104 barrels over March, but 424 barrels less than in April 1932.

Russia Purchases Sugar From Cuba

HAVANA, May 13—(Associated Press)—Russia yesterday purchased 6,000 tons of raw sugar from Cuba at 0.75c a pound, f. o. b., immediate delivery.

Pittsburgh Plate Closes Two Plants

Continued unsatisfactory conditions in the flat glass trade are indicated by the announcement of drastic curtailment in production on the part of one large producer of plate glass, according to the American Glass Review. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has closed down its No. 4 plant at Ford City, Pa., and its No. 9 plant at Crystal City, Mo., for indefinite periods. The Creighton (Pa.) plant is working at about one-half of capacity [illegible] and justifies. This plant produces "Duplate" or safety glass.

Wholesale Price Index Number Off

WASHINGTON, May 13—A decrease of about ½ of 1 per cent was shown in wholesale prices of commodities for the week ended May 7 as compared to the week preceding, the Labor Department states.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics index number on May 7 stood at 65.1, against 65.5 for the week ended April 30.

Meeting Notices

MEETING: The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 1932, at 12 M.

H. W. SHEPARD, Secretary.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 4 o'clock, ELIZABETH, dear daughter of Mrs. Agnes Anderson. Notice of funeral later.

BOWMAN, on Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., PAULINE BRATH, wife of J. V. Bowman. Funeral from Arbutus chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Services on Saturday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

COOKSON, Suddenly, on Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 7:30 a. m., BEATRIX MOORE, only daughter of Dorothy H. and Mildred Moore Cookson, aged 4 years. Services at her home, 5416 Fordham street, on Saturday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

CONNER, Wednesday, May 11, at 9:15 p. m., JESSE B., beloved husband of May Starner Conner and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conner, of East Liberty and Funeral services Sunday, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, Carl street, Glenshaw, Pa. Friends invited.

DI FIORE, On Wednesday afternoon, May 11, 1932, MARIA ROSSI, wife of the late Gregorio Di Fiore, aged 81 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Angelchia Thomas, 1224 Magee street, Homewood, on Saturday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FLAHERTY, At the West Penn Hospital, on Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 4:30 a. m., MARY FLAHERTY, in her 58th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Wood, 618 Middle avenue, W. Newton, Pa., on Sunday, May 15, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FLEMING, on Wednesday, May 11, 1932, at 10 a. m., at Cox Hospital, Fairmont, W. Va., A. HOWARD FLEMING, beloved husband of Marjorie Rea Fleming, aged 33 years. Funeral Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment in Fairmont, W. Va.

FREUND, on Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 12:15 a. m., HENRY G. FREUND, dear husband of Hattie Mandl Freund, and father of the late daughter Mrs. Ruth Freund Wood. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wood, 618 Middle avenue, W. Newton, Pa., on Sunday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment private. It is his daughter's wish that no flowers be sent. Services at 2 p. m. at Bernhard E. C. Church, Braddock, Pa. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

FLEMING, on Wednesday, May 11, 1932, at 10 a. m., at Cox Hospital, Fairmont, W. Va., A. HOWARD FLEMING, beloved husband of Marjorie Rea Fleming, aged 33 years. Funeral Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment in Fairmont, W. Va.

FREUND, on Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 12:15 a. m., HENRY G. FREUND, dear husband of Hattie Mandl Freund, and father of the late daughter Mrs. Ruth Freund Wood, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mark W. Smith, 1752 Kelly street, East End. Funeral on Saturday, May 14, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Ghost Church. Friends are invited.

HUGHES, on Tuesday, May 10, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., EDWARD LEO HUGHES, beloved husband of Catherine Kileen Hughes, in his 34th year. Funeral from the family residence, 226 Plymouth street, Duquesne Heights, on Saturday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KREELING-KARTHAUSER, On Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 12:30 a. m., KATHERINA KARTHAUSER KREELING, wife of Jacob Kreeling, and 63 years mother of Mrs. Esther Martin, Walter J. and Arthur E. Kreeling, sister of John Karthauser. She is survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 647 Cherryhill street, foot of Dunlap street, North Side, Pittsburgh, via car No. 8. Friends and members of St. Peter's Evangelical Church invited. Interment in United Cemetery.

LAW, On Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 8 a. m., at his residence, 5918 Friendship avenue, Rev. JAMES LAW, retired minister of the Pittsburgh Methodist Episcopal Conference. Funeral services at the Emory M. E. Church, Negley avenue and Bryant street, Friday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives may be seen at the church from 2 o'clock until time of services.

LAW, On Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 8 p. m., MARY E. LAW, in her 72nd year. Funeral services at her late home, 9 Sherwood road, Forest Hills, Pa., on Monday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

MEYER—Of marriage, comic imagination on Thursday, May 12, 1932, JOSEPHINE C. MEYER, daughter of Catherine Wind Meyer and the late Jacob Meyer, sister of Mrs. John A. Schuster, Mrs. J. G. Babbert, Mrs. H. B. Page, Charles, Jacob and Edward Meyer. Funeral services at 3 p. m. on Sunday, May 15, at the residence of her mother, 1811 Fifth avenue, Homewood. Interment Allegheny Cemetery. Friends are invited.

MORRISON, on Thursday, morning, the 12th inst., at 10 o'clock, ANNA A. MORRISON, widow of Mrs. John G. Burns of the Bronx and East End, and Emma at the home of the T. B. Morland Co., on North Highland avenue at Fifty-first street, East End, where services will be held on Saturday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MUELLER, REV. G. J., at the age of 61. Former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Duquesne, Pa., at his residence, 5th Center avenue, Pittsburgh, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, May 12, 1932. Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends may view the remains from 1 p. m. on Saturday, at the residence.

REESE, On Thursday, May 12, 1932, Mrs. ANNA MILES REESE, aged 80 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 716 Keyser street, Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Irwin Cemetery.

REICHENBACH-OLNHAUSEN — On Wednesday, May 11, 1932, at 9 p. m., CAROLINE OLNHAUSEN REICHENBACH, widow of John Reichenbach, aged 84 years, mother of Edward J., John M. and Charles F. Reichenbach. Services on Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of her son, Charles F. Reichenbach, 225 Howard avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Pittsburgh car No. 38 or 82 to McFarland road. Friends and members of the Ladies' Aid and the Ladies' Benefical Societies of Pastor Kloetz's Church are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

ROE, On Wednesday, evening, May 11, 1932, at 9:20 o'clock, LUCIA P. ROE, widow of the late Alexander F. Rawhill, 353 Bidwell avenue, East End, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Mars, Pa., on Saturday.

SAUNDERS, On Friday, May 13, 1932, at 11:45 a. m., LEROY EPPS SAUNDERS, husband of Marion Achsah Saunders (nee Gallandat), aged 36 years. Services at his late residence, 2841 Shiloh street, South Side, on Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SHORT, At the Presbyterian Hospital, on Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 2:30 p. m., JENNIE SHORT, in her 74th year, widow of George Short. Funeral services at the James Lowrie memorial home, 1407 Chartiers street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

WALLACE, On Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 4:45 p. m., ELIZABETH FLANNERY, wife of Thomas A. Wallace, in her 63rd year. Funeral from her late residence, 521 Ramsdell street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, May 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to High Mass at St. Justin's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WILLIAMS, On Wednesday, May 11, at 12:25 a. m., EDWARD P., beloved husband of Annie E. Williams (nee Black), and father of Mrs. John H. Berg. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. John H. Berg, 518 Irwin avenue, West Homestead, Pa., on Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to the car 55 to Meeks street. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

WOODFORD, On Thursday, May 12, at 10:30 a. m., GEORGE B. WOODFORD, husband of Anna Flanagan Woodford and 66 years father of Mrs. Harry E. Hoerth, and grandfather of Sydney, Mildred, Dorothy and Walter J. Hoerth, Harvey J. Woodford, Bernice Bender, at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 2100 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Woodford avenue. Friends and members of the Church of Ascension invited. Interment Allegheny Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

The Redeemer are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

YOUNG, Suddenly, at Orlando, Fla., on May 9, 1932, at 3 a. m., ELIZA BUT-MEYER, widow of John Young, in her 81st year. Funeral services at her late home, 124 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, Saturday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
above ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial.
ATHE BLDG. ATLANTIC 3610

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9417

Florist 1-C

GIDAS FLORAL 5207 FORBES STREET — SPRAYS $3 — FUNERAL BASKETS $5

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $135.00 UP
Grime & Blair
1112 Mar. St. Bellevue 3000

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND
SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 6 days. If you have lost something of value, Miss Price can give you the benefit of her long service to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BROOCH, diamond and pearls, lost in Frank & Seder; valued for sentiment. Liberal reward. Hiland 1166 J.

BROWN fox neckpiece lost May 8, near Dormont Junction; reward. LE 5321 M.

DIAMOND Earring lost May 10, North Negley district; reward. EM 0869.

ENGLISH bull black female, medium terrier; reward. 6 E. Ormsby. Montrose 6961.

LONG Bull black French, lost in Hazelwood Avenue 4137; reward. HA 2854.

ENGLISH bull white brindle face & tail, lost Wed. in Sq. Hill; reward. Return to 464 Morewood. Montrose 6966. HA 1760.

GLASSES. Made about 1st. E. Liberty, So. Hill district. Reward. HA 0221.

GRIP, Tan, with dancing outfit, lost around 6th ave.; reward. FA 1861.

KEY, container of, lost on Duquesne. Mo. 12; reward. Montrose 7068.

LOST, a purse in Butler bus or Mon. Valley car; reward. Grant 1460.

PIN, KEYSTONE, Black, lost, West, off, Hobart; contact grocer; rew. LE 6461 J.

FOUND on street cars and buses
MONDAY, MAY 9
Purse, route 12-34
Ring, route 28
TUESDAY, MAY 10
Glasses, pocket, Home St. Grant
Change purse, pocket, Mt. Oliver Grant
Glasses, route 1
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
Purse, route 61
Purse, route 15
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 1800, Ext. 7.

IN USING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ABOVE INSERTIONS

Special Notices 3

Extractions 50c
PLATES $19
DR. SIMERAL
105 Diamond St. AT. 8888

SIGN PAINTING
LOCKE & HUDSON
Best material, workmanship guaranteed. PETTY & CONSTANTINE PAINT CO., 1101 Penn Ave. Established 1875. Atlantic 1444.

Cash
CASH Gold Beds 518 Fifth Ave. Bldg.

WATCHES expertly cleaned, repaired, $2.50. Jules, 602 Keenan bldg.

PIANO or ELOCUTION LESSONS CONSERVATORY GRAD. MO 1199

BOWLING league banquet entertainments very reasonable. Nolan, Fairfax 8046.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

EXPERIENCED salesmen can make good proposition; trade furnished. Apply 1600 Liberty ave.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted, experienced. Keystone Furniture Co., 32 Arthur st.

WANTED—A ladies and gent forty (40) years of age who is thoroughly conversant to take charge of an outstanding shop. Must be able to finance and own part interest in the trade. Answer in own handwriting giving full particulars and how interviewed. X 284 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

POSITIONS open for men; training and instruction; no experience necessary; write for free booklet. Dept. 1, Institute of Trades, Fort Pitt Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE girls to train for positions as fashion models; interesting to the right girls. 204 Arcade Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

WHITE GIRL, housework and laundry, 20-25; reference required. Linden 4393.

WOMAN—Over 30, married preferred, to apprentice work; experience required will be instructed if suitable; pays above average; appointment necessary. Call Atlantic 2606.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Situations Wtd., Female 11

EDUCATED refined woman will act as companion to lady traveling or in your home; has traveled from coast to coast. Box X 284 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored nurse desires work as cook and housekeeper or chambermaid; willing to leave city after June 10. AT. 9453.

MOTHER'S helper, experienced, girl 17 yrs. ref. Fisk 0672 J, between 4 and 5.

WHITE woman wants general housework or cooking, one nights. Grant 1022.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

ANY 6 room house painted complete, $25; sale expert, $75. MA 9718.

CARPENTER and cabinet work by experienced man; new work executed; sewed and built; remodeling a specialty. FE 7156.

CARPENTER A-1 contracts repairs to dwelling; garages. Sprague 1812 M.

EXPERT house cleaner wants serving; one price. HI 2819, Allaberry.

GERMAN single good cook, butler, chauffeur and housemaid, ref. Sterling 1236.

MATTRESSES—Steam Co. 87 6259.

MOVING, $3 room, including $1 box; compressed $3 to-from. FA 1625.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, expert workmanship, lowest prices. Also paperhanging. Hunt MO 9702.

PAPERHANGING—$3 room and up; go anywhere. Montrose 1159.

PAPERHANGING, A-1 work, reas. paper furnished if desired. Nelson, FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING and $1 rm. up; borders edges trim; you furnish paper. CE 8647 J.

PAPERHANGING—$3 rm. up; plastering, paper if desired. MA 2061, BE 9455.

PITTSBURGH ARMY EMP. OF FOOD
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Odd Carters, Housework, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependable fellows (personally known to us) help us find these good jobs. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4183.

RUGS, Dry Cleaned, shampooed, Cedar Steam ... $2.75

RUGS and Carpets cleaned and relaid, Modern Co. experts. CE 9835.

RUGS, Wall Cleaned, 9-months $3.00, Window $5. Rust Eradicator $4.00. Atlantic 4804.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New work matched. We do not use steam and injure your woodwork and plaster. Best skilled mechanics. MO 2996.

WALL paper removed by steam, $2.50 up; operator waits and quits. Atlantic 3600.

Wallpaper removed by steam, very cheap; operator waits and quits. Lehigh 4324.

WANTED, Wall paper cleaning or any kind work to do. Ma Bower 1837.

WE DISINFECT or we remove your wall paper perfectly by steam. FA 8160.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A MINING prospect has caused a rich lead and company wishes to incorporate. Write A. artists answered promptly. 1 A. school, White Haven, Pa.

FOR RENT, Bar B. Q. filling station, 6 room house, Route 8 at Tom Wilson's Pig. Phone Mars 36 F 11, or write R. 1, Herbert R. D. Valencia, Pa.

FOR SALE, living room, complete, equipped with best modern features, will be sold at less than half original value. Inquire 1 Sandusky st., Apt. 1, Northside, Pa.

FOR SALE, East Liberty, best cash business, doing good cash business 101 6547.

GROCERY and Confectionery, going concern, doing good cash business $200 per week, 5 A. gas or electric. 2006 Jane st., Homestead.

GROCERY, meat and business combined, makes meat alone are good for $60 week. Store regular 81 each way. 3C 7102.

GROCERY, confectionery and soda fountain in N. S. Cedar 5816 F.

NEWS route, confectionery, $15 per week. Box 211 W. Elizabeth or E. Pittsburgh.

PERRY HIWAY frontage, 2 acres, suitable for roadside business or tourist home. Inquire 1001.

WANTED, suitable partner with $5,000 cash to take half interest in good real estate and insurance business; net over 20 years. Write Y 202 Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW, Perry Highway, established practice and office furnished for doctor, dentist or chiropodist. WA 0756.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Business 14

BLINDS CLEANED, Acme Process, MO 6341.

EXPERHANGING and paint ... $3 up.

BLINDS, Cleaned, Laundered, Repaired, Dyed, Stained, Shades, etc. Crystal Process. Shadeline, etc.

PAINTING and DECORATING LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS! FAIRFAX 6180.

PAINTING, inside or out, best materials, very reas. Free estimates. EM 0819.

School & Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's Best Beauty School. Madam Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

PIANO AUTHORITY taught correctly. Beginners, Students. Studio, 208 Fidelity B'ld'g. Penn ave.

PRIVATE teaching in Beauty Culture by Expert. Penn 6208 Penn ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 18

CASH
Gallinger's, 999 Liberty Ave.
HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold Silver, Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

A BOOK of Poems, How to Enjoy Home (beverages, Free on request. Crystal Home Filter Co., 226 Trade Place, Rochester, N. Y.

PIMPLES, Eczema, Psoriasis and all disfiguring skin troubles eradicated. Dr. F. J. Gaertz, Licensed 402 Nixon Bldg. AT. 1166.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, by mail, 2917 East N. S.

MANICURING—CLEARFIELD 4717.

ST. PAUL Spirit Co., 3519 Penn ave., Pa., 2 or 3 times per Mo. Lorna Richie.

EATS, nine months bedbugs, moths, etc., exterminated. 321 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8141.

PENDALE NURSERIES
Bedding and Outdoor Rose Specialists

SHARP expenses with party driving to Los Angeles; ref. exchanged. Mayflower 1940.

ELECTRIC Sun Ray Vibratory Massage for colds, sacroiliac soreness. 3C 3245.

GRACE MANICURING SHOP, FAIR PARK 1920.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON RED CAP RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0156 NORTH LINDEN 0960

Hasley Bros.
Transfer, storage, moving, packing, shipping. FA 8100. Night: CE 5578.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper
HOWE SHIELDS CO.
600 Penn Ave.

Clyde E. Semple, Federal 9117
Local Moving. Low Rates. Trucks Everywhere. Reliable and Insured.

ROBERTS, BROOKE, KALEMAN, INC.
Attractive Rates
Lowest & Long Distance Moving
Atlantic 9600 Key Stone 9600

ED WERNER
Wanted, Van load to or from Hartford, Conn. Low private reduced rate. CE 8475.

WE HM. moving any place in city, suburbs or long distance; my motor. WE 1245-R.

Atlantic carpet reliable movers, $2.75 per ton, day or night. Fisk 0913 J.

WE HM. local or distance, day or night. CE 1053, LE 1062.

FURNITURE moving, storage, trucking for hire. 2208 Bigelow Blvd. AT. 1345. MO. 0156.

REHAN STORAGE, In storing household goods, pt. rates reasonable. CH. 3184.

TRUCK, long distance, any article, any rates, day, night. Main Bros. MA 4158.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE.—New, for twin beds, 2 singles, park, $26; single, $20. MA 8220.

AT Howe & Shade, fm. rm. w. water, twin beds, $5 each; or cars, trolley. MO 0611.

ATLANTIC AVE., 8—Room, gentleman, priv. home, $25 mo.; reference. MO 6810.

BARTLETT ST., large, beautifully furn. front rm. or cars, bus, reas. HA 1052 M.

BAUM BLVD., large steamheat rm., private fam., breakfast opt., reas. Montrose 9311.

CARRICK, Newly furnished room, for sleeping, private home. Carrick 3833 R.

CRAIG ST., 220 N., Rooms for sleeping or housekeeping, reas. MA 7360.

CRAIG ST., 419 N., Well furnished front rm., reas. MA 8161.

DARLINGTON RD., Bedsitting rm., pri., extremely attractive, reasonable. Hazel 4090.

DAVIS AVE., 907 N. S., Attr. rm., near bath, bath, elec. opt., cars, reas. LI 6198 R.

DELHAVEN, R., nr. Tech, Pitt, Library, bedsitting rm., also sing., $3. MA 2024.

E. E., 6723 Frankstown, 1 or 2 rms., bkfst. privileges or meals opt. MO 7813.

E. E.—1 or 2 persons; priv. home, every comfort; unlim. phone; garage. FE 3499.

E. E.—Exceptionally well located and furn. room, all conv., Emerson 9419.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

E. E., 434 Shady Ave.—Room, twin beds, twin bath, home like.

EAST LIBERTY, lovely front room, modern apt. privileges. Montrose 9800.

EDGEWOOD—Exceptionally large, well furn. rm. for 1 or 2, reas. FE 4091.

FIFTH AVE., 1934—2 rms., kitchenette, suite for sleeping and light house keeping, cheap rates.

GRAHAM ST., 8—Large, cheerful, rm., conv. car, bus, very reas. MO 4826.

HIGHLAND DIST., 24 St., rm. all conv., couple or business girl. MO 4926.

MELWOOD ST., 264—Clean, rm. in 1st fl. apt., priv. home, $4; meals opt. MA 1259.

MT. LEBANON, Attractive rm. for gentleman, private home, reasonable. LO 1066.

N. S.—Well furn. front rm., adjoining bath, walking distance to city. Reas. CE 6821 F.

N. S., 500, Federal, at—Nicely furnished rooms with private bath, rent reasonable.

OAKLAND, 307 Meyran ave.—Clean, 2nd fl. rm. adjoining bath, reas. MA 2341.

OAKMONT, 4 furn. rms., 1st fl., Kens., $15; wk., car opt. Oakmont 275 J.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., Dist., Rm., private family, refined lady or gent, $3. FA 5486.

PERRYSVILLE, dist., cheer. rm., suit gent or boy, couple, break. opt. WE 1826 R.

SCHENLEY, Dist., Large, sunny, front room, twin beds, priv. home, reas. MA 2161.

SHADYSIDE, Good rm. in beautiful home, 5 w. st., $20 mo., also pri. bath, MA 6251.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HAMILTON HALL HOTEL
4728 Centre Ave. MA 7121
Rooms with private bath, $12 a week; large room, 2 beds, private bath, $14 week.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON Ave., dist., 2 rms., bath, porch, private entrance, $15. HE 6659.

Beechview, 2 r. 1st fl., semi, T. ba., porches, opt. to, $8. LE 1394 F.

BEECHVIEW, Three rooms, second floor, in new home, Lehigh 3586 R.

BEECHVIEW, 2744 Shiloh ave., 2 cheerful rooms, all conv., adults, LE 3976.

BROOKLINE, 2 large rms., use bath, $20, garage opt. Lo. 6351 F.

CRAFTON Hgts., mod., 3 rms., new home, 20 E. ave., 1st floor, reas. MO 4245 R.

E. E., Beautiful, sunshine, 4 lovely rms., bath, 2nd fl., a bargain, HI 3710 M.

E. E., Aiken at, 5816, Attr. 3 rms., conv. gas & phone incl., reas., 3C 6651.

E. E., 6622 Ivanty, 3 lovely rms., bath, 2nd fl., light, gas, inc., $25. HI 1543 R.

Elsmere, Hill, The Laurels, 3 lovely rms., 3d fl., elevator, water, $20. CH 5457.

ELSWOOD, 3 large rms., 2nd fl., with furnace, $20. Churchill 6458.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6035, 2 lovely rms., new paper, $25; 2 sep. rooms, $22.50.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, 1 rm., 2d fl., bath, $25; 2 rms., 3d fl., $35, adults. HE 4130.

HOMEWOOD, 7236, Race, 3 nice rms., bath, 2nd fl., all conv., adults, CH 4776.

LIETTE pl., 3349, 3 or 4 rms., large apt., 2d fl., newly papered, 3C 3481.

MT. OLIVER, Hays av., 1 rm., 2d fl., bath, $8. Inc. gas. Mr. Lewis, 3C 5849.

MT. WASH, Ulanna, 134, 2d fl., 3 rms., bath, $18. $22.50 to care, HE 1041.

MT. WASH, 1400 Sycamore, 4 clean rms., bath, 3d fl., furnace, price incl., red. $25.

N. S., good Northside, at 2d fl., 5 lt. rms., $20. Inc. gas, elec. Price $35. LI 1022 W.

OVERBROOK, 2 large, unfurn. rms., use bath, adults, $17.50. Carrick 2869.

Brighton, 2 rms., 1st fl., of 2-fam. brick, children welc. PE 9116.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALMONT AVE., Carrick, 3, 2, 3, 4 rms., all conv., cars, $17 F.

BAUM BLVD., 5217, 4 lovely rms., 2d fl., light, h. w. frigid. gas, $35. MO 2841.

BRENTWOOD, 2944 Brownsville ave., 2 or 3 mod. furn. apts., adults. FA 4625 R.

BRIGHTON RD., 1502, 2 rms., all conv., all complete, newly furnished.

BROOKLINE, Berkshire ave., 3 rooms, all conv., cars and stores. LO 0124 J.

DUQUESNE, 3621 Kelly st., 2 lovely rooms, 1st fl., all to selves, $15 mo.

CATHEDRAL dist., Large apts., two adults, bath, porch, 2d fl. MA 2532.

E. E., Top College, 2 rm. apt., private, beautiful sun parlor, gas opt. MO 7306.

E. E., 6733 Thomas, 2nd, 2 rms., 2nd floor, 2 bds., 1st floor, free. MO 4756.

E. E., 2 lovely rms., next bath, 2nd fl., $6.50 mo.; 3 rms., 1st fl., $7.50 mo. MA 2477.

E. E., 254 S. Pacific ave., 2 or 3 rooms, reasonable, ladies or gentlemen.

HIGHLAND AVE., 5, 4 private rooms, bath, hot water in apt., gas, MO 2043.

HOMEWOOD—7120 Hamilton ave., 2 new rms., 2d fl., all conv., Protestant. Thos.

N. S., Sterling, 2, 2829, 4th, upper, 3 rms., bath, gas, elec., $20; 2 rms., bath, $18. Key, 2 rms., bath, $18. Key, 2 rms., bath, $18. Key,

MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY :-: :-: By ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued from Yesterday

Statement Says Dr. Baldwin Accidentally Poisoned Lola's Husband

CHAPTER XXXII

Colt was opening drawer after drawer, finding a supply of envelopes and writing papers here, a tin box of stamps there, and still not a shred, not a scrap, of any intimate, personal data. There remained but two drawers yet to go, when I heard Colt give a low exclamation of triumphant surprise.

"My God, Tony," he called. "Look what we have found here."

The commissioner was holding up an envelope, long and white and sealed across the flap of which was written in bold black strokes: "Statement of Hugh Baldwin, M.D. To be opened only if and when he dies suddenly or mysteriously."

Colt handled that envelope with the greatest care. With no knowledge of what it contained he realized that here in his hand might lie an explanation of three tragedies.

On the other hand it might be nothing of the kind. Often enough fraudulent statements cleverly forged have been left near dead bodies to make death appear self-inflicted. In such cases the very sealing of the envelope may hold a fragile and yet most valuable clue. Thus Colt treated this sealed document with almost reverential respect.

READ STATEMENT

He carried it over to the window and held it up to the light. Through the rather flimsy inner paper of the envelope he could make out some of the written characters within. Then with the blade of his pocket knife he began to work loose the inner flaps of the envelope—the parts that are sealed in the factory—leaving the flap which the writer had pasted down untouched for further examination.

Now he drew forth from the envelope a sheaf of papers written across in bold lettering with a heavy black pencil in a strongly characteristic hand. We sat down and read the statement together.

"I am leaving this memorandum because I fully realize that I may be put out of the way by my enemies—or that I may yet decide to end my own worthless life. In either case I want the truth to be known. I say my enemies, but I should say Christine Quires and Lola Carewe. I do not intend to lose my life at the whim of these two vampires in human form or go out without leaving behind me the evidence that shall revenge my murder. And it is likely that if I do go suddenly and violently, it will be murder.

A TRAGIC MISTAKE

"The facts of my relationship with these two women are simple and direct enough. I was the physician for Mr. Gifford, the husband of Lola Carewe. Mr. Gifford was not a very ill man at the time of his marriage. He suffered from indigestion and I treated him for this with a simple remedy. But upon one occasion, I wrote a prescription and through some incalculable fragment of circumstance which deflected my attention, I wrote down an ingredient which I had no intention of ordering. The combination which I had prescribed resulted therefore in a poisonous dose. The fact is that I, his trusted physician, killed Mr. Gifford.

"Of course I did not intend to kill him. But he did die solely as a result of my carelessness. When I realized what had happened I was struck dumb with horror. I had always been an honorable practitioner. I have often heard the joke that doctors bury their mistakes. I know that honorable doctors do nothing of the kind. I went directly to the widow, whom the world now knows as Lola Carewe, and told her what I had done. She took pity on me with what seemed to me then a great compassion. She told me that she could find it in the heart to forgive and forget, but that she felt in justice to herself I should write out a statement and give it to her.

IN LOLA'S POWER

"This I did. I thought the matter was over. The door was closed on that incident and I breathed freely. In a little while it was to me as if it had never happened. But how wrong I was! Suddenly I had to open that door in my life again. For Lola Carewe now began to take advantage of my position to hold over me a power that practically made me her slave. She made me invest my savings in her worthless schemes. And worse than that she had me do—

"At the time her husband died I had the moral courage to face the world and acknowledge my mistake. I could have begun life all over again—if not in my profession, then in some other work where new success did not depend upon the trust of people who would commit their safety, their very lives, to my hands. In the exaltation of my remorse I could have given up being a doctor and started life anew. But now that inspired mood had passed. I had been forgiven. I did not have the courage to defy Lola when she made these demands on me. Now my career, my profession, my work had become dearer to me than anything else. I am a good physician and I am proud of my record in spite of that one fatal mistake. But I have been a weak tool in this woman's hands.

"It was thus that I came to know the real mystery of Lola Carewe. I was one of the few men in New York who ever knew the truth about her. Of course I did not know all. Probably no one but Lola could claim that sinister distinction.

Synopsis

Lola Carewe and her guest Christine Quires are mysteriously murdered in the former's apartment. Scorpions were the instruments of death. The police suspect Guy Everett, the last person to see Christine alive. Lola had blackmailed Everett. He however claims that Christine discovered a plot to kill Lola and feared for her own life because of her knowledge. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt learns that a young Paris bank clerk named Basil Boucher loved Lola. After robbing a bank to buy her a ruby, Basil disappeared. His parents sold medical laboratory specimens. Edward Quires, Christine's brother, left his Rochester home for New York following the receipt of a telegram the day of the murders. Christine was to have inherited wealth shortly. Suspicion also points to Dr. Hugh Baldwin when it is disclosed that he purchased scorpions. He had stated heart failure caused the deaths. Colt, calling to question Baldwin finds him dead—from a scorpion bite. Colt wonders if Baldwin was the victim of a trick or deliberately released the scorpion. A search of the physician's desk is made.

Now Go On

Colt gave a low exclamation of triumphant surprise.

But I knew enough to understand the amazing practices which she introduced into New York. I learned how Lola kept herself unceasingly in funds, although she was notoriously one of the most extravagant women in New York.

Lola Carewe was a blackmailer. That was the only card she knew how to play. She would not gamble or steal and I do not believe she had it in her heart to love any man. No other crime interested her except extortion. In that grisly and awful business she seemed to take an unholy pleasure. From this came her money in a secret underground river of gold. The number of men and women in New York City who have paid tribute to this blackmailing beauty would astonish the rest of the town.

"Lola introduced no fancy sleights of her own into her blackmailing schemes. She used the time-worn methods. She first led her victim into some vicious practice or pursuit, got overwhelming evidence—and then bled him for the rest of his life. It is a game probably as old as the Bible courtesans. There is nothing new in it. But it continues to be terribly effective.

"How then did I fit into such a picture? How could I help her in her infamous conduct? The answer is simple and horrible—I provided drugs for her friends. She seduced and made them everlasting victims of cocaine, morphine, hashish and opium. She generally began with the use of marihuana cigarets. I provided the drugs. I was in her power—the only power that she understood or cared to use—and she blackmailed me into giving her victims the drugs they demanded. Later she did not care whether I gave them the drugs or not—all that she wanted then was tribute money. If it were not forthcoming wife or husband was betrayed, homes wrecked. It was seldom that her levy was not paid on time.

Continued Tomorrow

Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Harry Explains Strange Statement of the Chinese

Harry Underwood shot a keen look at me and then another past me at Katherine as I told him that I wanted speech with him and that speedily.

"The Dicky-birds scouting round the outposts seeing that all is safe for democracy and the Grahams," he said with the engaging grin which always accompanies his exaggerated nonsense, "so we have the place to ourselves. Sit down and tell me what's on your mind."

"We each have a story to tell," I reminded him. "Which of us shall begin?"

"I think you'd better," he began, "if there's any coherence about it at all. Mine doesn't make sense alone."

Very well," I said and swiftly told him of the astounding news which the wounded Chinese had just given me.

When I asked him how he knew all this," I finished, "he said that a bird in a tree told him. Katherine seemed to find in that expression a sudden illumination upon something that had puzzled her. She said that you could tell me what it meant. Will you?"

"Surest thing you know," he said cordially. "It's a rum go and I don't believe I'd have tumbled if it hadn't been that I faked the old whippoorwill once myself.

SIGNAL TO PATIENT

"Of course the old bird calls so often that we usually pay no attention to it," he said, "so last night I didn't notice it particularly, until I saw the old fellow on the bed start perceptibly and fall into a listening attitude. Then he beckoned to me.

"'Please lift me up,' he said. 'Put pillows behind me. Open window wide.' He pointed to the window nearest the place in the lilac hedge where the whippoorwill has always had his nest.

"I thought he'd suddenly gone crazy at first, then I remembered my own stunt and I'm not ashamed to confess that the old heart beats began to come a little quicker. I surmised that it must be a signal of some sort, but I didn't have any idea whether it was from some friend of the old lad's or from one of that band of devils who were responsible for his condition, and I can tell you it gave me a distinct jolt to think that anybody had managed to get that near the house without being heard or seen.

"So I stayed and I give you my word it was the most artistic bit of signaling I ever heard in my life. If the old fellow hadn't called my attention to it by his actions I never would have guessed that it was anything but the usual bird call but sandwiched in between notes were single odd sounds which I realized were Chinese. Of course I could make nothing of them, but the old chap evidently understood them perfectly and over his poker face there spread a beatific smile. He did not spill anything about what it all meant, but when the sounds finally stopped, he looked up and said, 'All lite, put me back now,' and turning on his side appeared to go to sleep.

VERITZEN CALLS

"I was pretty well satisfied by that time that no danger threatened the household from whoever was sending the signals. I know also that by the time I got out there, anybody clever enough to pull that stunt would have been so far away that I never could catch him. So I simply stood pat and now I'm glad I did. So it was a messenger from Lee Chow. Well! I'll be glad when he and Hugh get here.

"So will I," I echoed fervently and repeated the wish at frequent intervals during the ensuing days. Though I was assured of Lillian's safety by a telephone call from her when she reached the Braxton camp, and though there were no further demonstrations from the Chinese who had attacked the messenger, yet I faced the fact that I would not have the feeling of absolute safety for myself and my children until Hugh Grantland and Lee Chow should reach the farm. So absorbed was I with the speculation concerning the probable time of their arrival that I forgot all about the compact I had made with Philip Veritzen for the delivery of my fourth act and was almost panic-stricken when upon the hour of the day appointed which I had completely forgotten Katie came to the door of my room with the announcement that "dot Meester Veritzen was downstairs."

Continued Tomorrow

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

The youngsters of the Harris (Downtown) Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club are in for a real treat at their regular meeting tomorrow when Julius Levin, trainer of the Sun-Telegraph-Sports Department "Trained Seals" will give the boys and girls a short talk on sports finishing with "Casey at the Bat" as only Julius Levin recites it.

So boys and girls of the Harris (Downtown) Chapter be on time, because we promise that you'll enjoy the trainer of the "Trained Seals" in this first personal appearance at any of the Komic Club meetings.

Now, just a word about the big show Sunday at the Stanley Theater for the members of the Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club who have complied with all the requirements.

Aside from the vaudeville stars to appear, and the newsreel and comedy, the feature picture will be "County Fair," starring Hobart Bosworth, Marian Shilling, William Collier, Jr., and Ralph Ince. The plot of the story is laid in old Kentucky, and John H. Harris assures us that all the youngsters will get many a thrill and laugh out of "County Fair."

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

ARSENAL—May Brest.

BELMAR—Pasty Tosell, Betty Crowley, Madeline Cafazzo.

CAMERAPHONE—Eugene Bertie, Mary Fox, Martha Rodger.

HARRIS (downtown)—Joseph Riley, Willa May Cobbs, Leonard Zakszewski, Helen Haron.

ETNA-HARRIS—Florence Holden.

KENYON—Joseph Schacht.

MANOR—Dorothy Savatora, Geraldine Cohen.

MT. OLIVER-HARRIS—Vincent Henger, John Burn, Walter Amman.

PLAZA—Victor Desabato, James Hoffmann, Robert Hoerner.

SOUTH HILLS—Mary Jane Hall, Robert Lysle, Bill Schoemaker.

AMBRIDGE—John Kleemok, Katherine Christiana, Steve Teleschack.

MEMORIAL (McKeesport)—Charles Jarvis, Clyde Lamp, Sam Juliano, George Hroni, Bobby Diamond, Robert Sharp.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club

Meetings Scheduled Tomorrow

Arsenal	12 Noon
Belmar	12:30 p. m.
Cameraphone	11:00 a. m.
Enright	11:00 a. m.
Harris, Etna	1:00 p. m.
Harris, Diamond street	10:00 a. m.
Kenyon	11:00 a. m.
Manor	1:00 p. m.
Mt. Oliver Harris	1:00 p. m.
Plaza	1:00 p. m.
Rowland, Wilkinsburg	12 Noon
Schenley	1:00 p. m.
South Hills, Dormont	1:00 p. m.
Ambridge, Ambridge	1:30 p. m.
Memorial, McKeesport	11:00 a. m.
State, Washington	12:30 p. m.
Grand, Greensburg	12:30 p. m.
Independent Chapters	
Crystal, Wilmerding	12 Noon
New Carnegie, Carnegie	11:30 a. m.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Tide Turns"

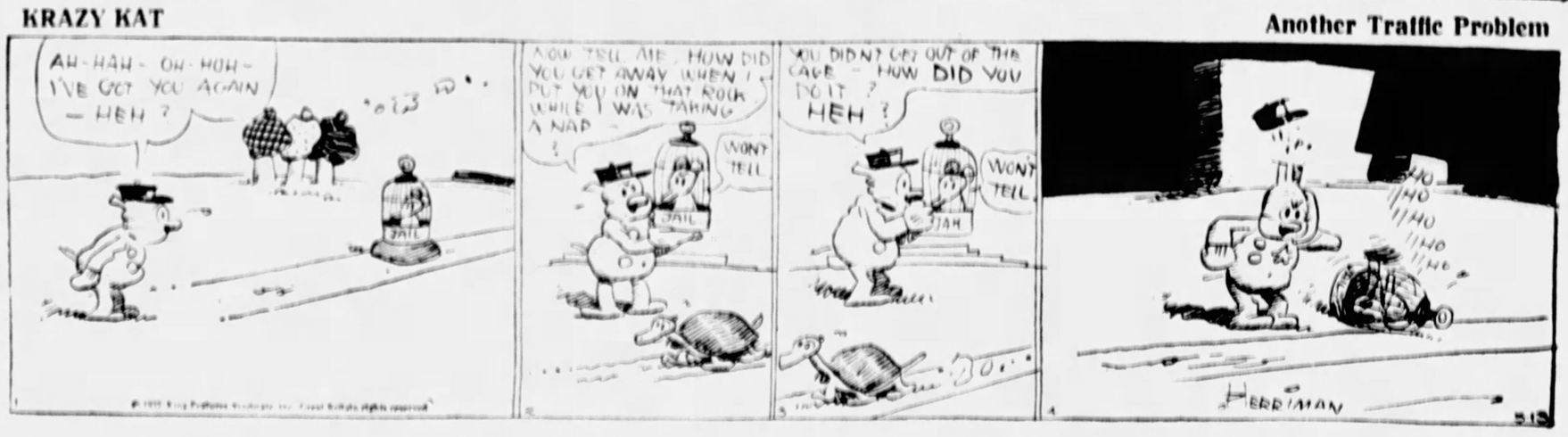
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Key to the Situation

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Fond Farewells

KRAZY KAT



Another Traffic Problem

Sunk!

Planning...hoping ...and then—the thing she dreaded

Nature won't postpone her process to accommodate social engagements. Two weeks ago she was sure she could go. Then—just an hour before the party—it had started. That excruciating pain which is now dreadful.

• • •

Expected Dreaded. Those muscular pains reckoned by the calendar. You can't always tell to the day and hour when they'll begin. But you can count on their relief seven minutes after taking Midol!

The periodic process is natural, but the painful part is not. Midol is non-narcotic; it never interferes with the process, but it does banish the pain. These tablets take effect in five to seven minutes. Better yet, the woman who takes them beforehand will experience no pain at all. Midol relieves headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, too. Always to be had at any drugstore.

Uncle Bob and Betty Radio the Comics—Station WCAE Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 P. M. Sunday 12:30 Noon

BRINGING UP FATHER

TILLIE THE TOILER

MICKEY MOUSE

THE NEBBS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Jacks Or Better

It Was Mac's Big Chance

Such Popularity Must Be Deserved

There's a Limit to Everything

The Large Excuse

A Mistake

Hatching a Plot

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

British observer says America's industrialists and her radicals are headed in the same direction, but do not understand it.

It will be interesting to see who gets nowhere first.

* * *

And the politicians are all hitch-hikers.

* * *

Trouble is, nobody has a reliable road map.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE

(Classified Ad)

COMEDY TEAM, man and wife going East. If you have a car say so. Oklahoma Players, Lancaster, General Delivery.

* * *

A LAWYER EXPLAINS

I can stop smoking if I want to.
And when I want to I do.
But not smoking I want to!
Wanting to, of course I don't want to stop.
So, no longer wanting to stop, I smoke, knowing that if I want to
Stop, I can, whenever I want to.
—George P.

* * *

Q & A DEPARTMENT

Dear Kindly A. Bella—

My burstfriend has gone without leaving no forwarding address. Wot kind uffa guy wouldja say a guy like that is?
—Torchy.

Ans. — Just offhand Annt Bella would say that a guy like that is a guy like most guys is like, dearie.

—Aunt Unbiased Bella.

* * *

THIS IS BULLY.

(News Item)

NEW YORK — Armed with copies of the newly compiled speakeasy directory, 100 prohibition agents have sallied forth to dry up Manhattan. The job is expected to take from six weeks to two months.

* * *

Dr. William L. Magee, talented bridge expert, has invented a machine which indicates the correct bid to make on any hand.

What the country really needs, however, is a gadget that'll indicate what sort of a hand your partner has when he makes a certain bid.

MEN WHO MATTAH

THIS is Adolphois B. Montague, who has perfected a supersonic speech welder which will save thousands of dollars in time and money for government tocsin sounders. Such phrases as "explore the possibilities," "economic [illegible]," "political and social anarchy," and "with courage and foresight" are purchased in carload lots, dumped into a centrifugal mixer, and come out all pe*ped together.

* * *

Misery Loves Company

(Classified Ad)

TURF FANS — Let's organize mutual benefit. Send address Box 8-90.

* * *

If readers would pay strict attention to T. S. Nakano, our Japanese poet instead of letting their eyes wander out of the room, this world might not be so topsy-turvy. Give heed to—

IMPRESSION

Impression is the most importance.
Impression is the first attractive.
Impression is the succeed memorable.
And first impression first successful steps.

* * *

Milestone on the path to something or other—

HOLLISTER, Cal.—Jim Dale, 60-year-old poultry farmer, has announced that he will marry the feminine candidate who gets the most applause in a popularity contest to be held at an Elks' picnic.

* * *

All work and no jack
Makes play a dull jar.

* * *

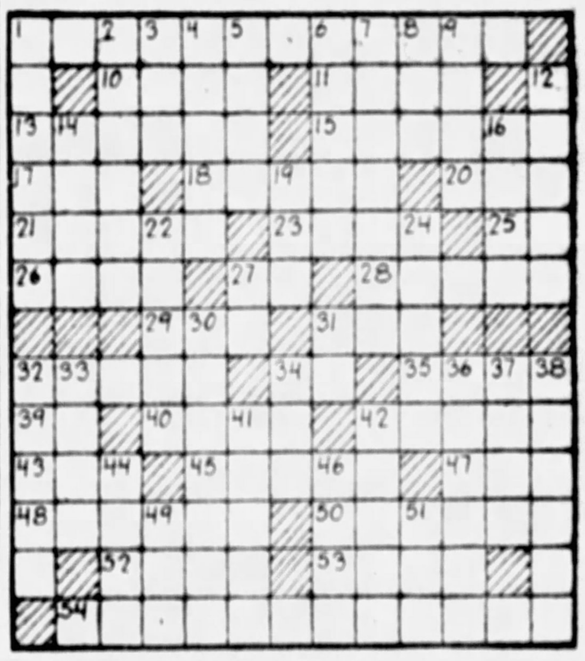
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'd just as soon you didn't always go around trying to be a mental tonic, Madam.

* * *

In the bag.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

HORIZONTAL

1—adjournment
10—knots
11—measure of distance
13—performs again
15—gay
17—vehicle
18—painter's frame
20—prosecute
21—compound of ether
23—allowance to purchasers
25—man's nickname
26—inferior
27—affirmative
28—stems
30—seize
31—Biblical name
32—binds
34—upon
35—edge
39—comparative suffix
40—location
42—calcium sulfid
43—long narrow inlet
45—Scandinavian
47—period
48—burrowing animal
50—decrees
52—string
53—monetary unit of India
54—similarities

VERTICAL

1—bundle
2—commences
3—twitch
4—one of the apostles
5—mountain in Thessaly
6—live coal
7—pale moths
8—high priest
9—snares
12—acts
14—lighten
16—having a color
19—pen for swine
22—serfs
24—annoy
27—bachelor of arts (abbr.)
30—silly
31—indefinite article
32—earth
33—melody
34—contraction of over
36—plant used medicinally.
37—move forward suddenly
38—effaces
41—rude picture
42—reddish-orange
44—capable
46—aquatic carnivorous mammal
49—repeat (music)
51—girl's name

FOR A FEAST OF FUN WITH THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH COMICS TUNE IN ON WCAE —12:30 NOON EVERY SUNDAY—FOR UNCLE BOB AND BETTY. HAVE YOUR SUNDAY COMIC SECTION OPEN AND WAITING. UNCLE BOB AND BETTY ARE ALSO ON WCAE EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING FROM 6 TO 6:15 O'CLOCK.

'Tillie the Toiler' Fashion Cutouts for America's Best Dressed Girl—Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Leads the World in Cork Manufacturing

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932

Established 1927, by Paul Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Published Monday to Saturday, inclusive, by the Sun-Telegraph Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. Editor, C. M. Darragh. Managing Editor, [illegible]. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Canada's Banking Record Is a Challenge to Congress

Congress dare not adjourn without going to the relief of depositors in closed banks and providing all bank depositors with better protection for the future.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, has given the Senate these astounding statistics regarding bank failures in Canada and the United States:

"During the last 65 years there have been but 26 bank failures in Canada, and not one during this period of frightful depression.

"Since 1923 we have had nearly 5,000 bank failures in the United States, while they have had but one bank failure in Canada. The significant part of it is not the number of bank failures so much as the volume of losses that occur.

"In all the history of Canadian banking, the total volume of losses to depositors of failed banks was $13,500,000, whereas the Comptroller of the Currency informed your committee that the losses to depositors of failed banks in this country in the last two years aggregated $2,500,000,000."

In the face of this indictment of the banking system of the United States, Congress will be guilty of a cowardly betrayal of the public interest if it adjourns without remedial legislation that will bring the American banking system up to the level of security of the Canadian banking system.

This is the purpose of measures proposed in the House by Congressman Steagall, of Alabama, and in the Senate by Senator Glass, of Virginia.

These measures are entitled to the legislative right of way until they can be debated and enacted into law.

Banking lobbies that seek to obstruct the enactment of these measures are enemies of the public interest, and the public will be justified in putting the blame on the Congress if the measures opposed by these lobbyists are defeated.

Big Jobs for Bad Times

Flood Prevention Is Just Such a Project as Should Be Undertaken Now to Restore Prosperity

The County Commissioners, Gov. Pinchot, the State Federation of Labor and several local Congressmen are the latest to enlist in the army of Americans who indorse the Hearst papers' proposal that the federal government revive business by engaging in the construction of public works, to be financed with a $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue.

With the prospect for adoption of the plan steadily growing brighter, the time has come to consider what kind of public works shall be constructed. An answer to the question is found in an article by William Hard that was published in the August (1916) number of Everybody's Magazine.

The article, entitled "Big Jobs for Bad Times," is of special interest to Pittsburghers because Hard mentions the construction of flood protection reservoirs at the headwaters of the Monongahela and Allegheny as the sort of job the government should do in times of business depression to relieve unemployment and accelerate the wheels of industry.

The need of such reservoirs is just as great now as it was 16 years ago, and the principle that he laid down is just as sound now as it was then.

Pittsburgh would benefit immensely by flood protection, but so would the whole Ohio Valley, and less directly the entire country.

The expenditure of money on the job, the employment that it would furnish, and the effect in improved morale would be no less beneficial.

Hard's idea of having the government engage in big jobs during bad times to prevent unemployment and business depression was indorsed as feasible by many of the great thinkers of 1916, including John Mitchell, the labor leader; Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior; Jacob Schiff, the banker; Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of political science in Columbia University.

The great thinkers of 1932 have indorsed the proposed $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue.

Pressure must be brought to bear on Congress and the administration at Washington to put the plan into effect.

You can help by writing to Senators and Representatives, and by having organizations of which you are a member pass resolutions urging Congress to proceed with the project.

An Educational Gain

Children, Remaining Longer in School, Benefit By the Inability to Obtain Jobs

Under our system of compulsory education children between the ages of 14 and 16 who have completed the sixth grade are permitted under certain circumstances to quit school and engage in industrial employment during school hours. But they must first obtain a general employment certificate.

During the last three months of 1929 such certificates were issued to 27,396 Pennsylvania school children.

During the last three months of 1931 certificates were issued to 11,294, a 41 per cent reduction.

During the latest quarter 2,780 of the certificates were issued.

The explanation, of course, is that the children are not able to obtain jobs as easily as they could up to two years ago, and so are staying in school longer than would otherwise have been the case.

They are profiting educationally. And so the old saying, "it's an ill wind that blows no good," is once more applicable.

Customs Office Stays

But Our Pride May Suffer in Being Made Subordinate to Philadelphia

Congressman Edmund F. Erk, who can always be depended upon to act energetically when anything develops at Washington that is detrimental to Pittsburgh, has telegraphed the Chamber of Commerce that we are to retain our customs office.

Pittsburgh, it seems, is not to be abandoned as a port of entry for foreign goods. The earlier reports were mistaken or the Treasury Department has changed its plans—Mr. Erk's telegram did not go into a detailed explanation.

He stated, however, that in the interest of economy it was proposed to "furlough" six of the employes of the local office and to place it under the supervision of the Philadelphia customs house.

Our pride may suffer in being made subordinate to Philadelphia; but if the customs business is handled no less efficiently than before we probably can stand it.

More Jackass Rabbit Economy!

"This Is All We'll Need Now!"

Sixteen nations in the world—from France with total organized forces of 6,942,559 men down to Portugal with 423,739 men and including Italy, Soviet Russia, China, Spain, Japan, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Great Britain, Switzerland, Belgium and Greece—maintain armies larger than the United States.

The United States has retrenched to the danger point and when retrenchment cripples the national defense, it ceases to be economy.

To any mind except that of a jackass rabbit Congressman, to cripple the national defense is to undermine the national safety and to toy with the national security, menacing at all times, and especially so in view of the turbulent world conditions of today.

But what are national security and national safety to a "statesman" with the brains of an ass and the heart of a rabbit!

Echo answers "What?"

Pacifists stalk through Congress garbed in the cloaks of economists—bent upon making the army a pop-gun force, the navy a toy navy—turning aside from the counsel of those members of the General Staff charged with the duty of protecting and defending the nation.

Paul Doumer and The Pantheon

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The entire world mourns the death of Paul Doumer, President of France. It is easy for an American to sympathize with his career. He came from the bottom. He worked to support a mother when a child, and lived in poverty. He educated himself at night school. He never forgot the side of the barricade on which he was born. He remained, throughout, the kindly, simple gentleman nature had made him. It is unthinkable that he should have had an enemy in the world. And yet he was murdered. Nothing illustrates better the futility and the usual asinimity of political assassinations. This murder was aimed, not at Paul Doumer, but at the Presidency of France; and the Presidency of France is not injured. Government goes on as usual.

The attempt to ascribe the murder to the Russian Communists, inspired no doubt by a rather detestable attempt to influence the elections Sunday, was absurd on its face. The murderer was on the other side. He belonged to the friends of the Romanoffs. But he was apparently insane, though the medical men find otherwise.

The realists of Moscow are not wasting powder for nothing—and the murder of a kindly old man like Doumer does nothing to advance their cause. The report on the eve of the elections Sunday that the assassin was an agent of Moscow smacks very strongly of the miserable canard put out by "respectable people" to defeat the MacDonald Ministry when the first was overthrown at the polls.

* * *

Doumer Buried In the Pantheon

It was the wish of the French nation to pay him the signal honor of burial in the Pantheon. This exquisite building has seen a few of the great men of France come and go.

Mirabeau was buried there in an imposing demonstration, and then his secret relations with the King were discovered and he was thrown out by the Revolutionists.

Marat rested there a while—and was thrown out. The few there now include the immortals of France—not many of them statesmen.

There rests Voltaire—and Rousseau—and Victor Hugo—and Zola—all interested in public policies, but none politicians.

All of them at times were the subjects of bitter controversy. Three were driven from their country at one time or another. Voltaire and Rousseau lived in Switzerland when the one alternative was living in the Bastile, but both were permitted to return to France.

Hugo, whose flaming wrath over the treachery of "Napoleon the Little," who "had Hortense for a mother and some father or other," drove him from France, lived for years on a British island, and wrote while there his masterpiece, "Les Miserables." Zola turned the resources of his mind and heart against the lynchers of Dreyfus and escaped exile by winning in the fight. All these men were colorful, all were men of real genius, all belong in the Pantheon.

* * *

The Great Leader Of the Socialists

And there, too, is Jean Jaures, the great leader of the Socialists, perhaps the foremost orator in the world at the time of his death. We Americans do not put Socialists or radicals in Pantheons—they do in France. His assassination at the very beginning of the war he had opposed has been ascribed to a deliberate conspiracy of militarists, though there is no proof. His whole life was a storm. His leadership of his party was wise and his eloquence was equal to any ever heard in France.

The other day a Frenchman told me an interesting story of Jaures which throws a rather tender light upon his memory. It was in the days when the anti-cleric sentiment was running wild in France. One day a Paris paper announced that the daughter of Jaures would be married in a Catholic church. There was malice in the announcement because of the Socialist attitude toward the church, but there was truth. That night Jaures was to speak at a public meeting and the narrator of this story, with other students, went to the meeting for the purpose of insulting the man who had been their idol.

Jaures appeared upon the platform and began to speak.

Instantly hundreds of leather-lunged youths were on their feet jeering, hissing, groaning, shouting. They drowned the voice of Jaures.

The great man stood patiently, an expression of sadness on his face, waiting for a lull. At length it came, and in low tones Jaures referred to the announcement of his daughter's wedding.

* * *

Such Was Jaures

The press report was quite true, he explained. When a young man, he continued, he had fallen in love with a young woman. He was a Socialist—and against the church. She was a Catholic—and a devout one. She had no thought of interfering with his political belief, and he no wish to deprive her of the solace she found in her religion. But there would be children—and that would complicate matters. They faced the fact. And it was agreed that the boys should follow in their father's footsteps if they wished, and that the girls should be brought up in the mother's faith.

Here Jaures paused to pay a tender tribute to his wife.

"She never has interfered with my career, and I would abandon that career before I would interfere with her religion or violate my pledge."

The young men listened in silence and with tears streaming down their cheeks. When he finished they gave Jaures the greatest ovation of his life.

Such was Jaures, the greatest French orator since Mirabeau, and he stays in the Pantheon whence Mirabeau was ejected.

* * *

All Loved France

Jaures was a power in France, but he was denied the highest honors because of his advanced views, though the moment he died all France remembered him merely as an ornament of the race and paid him the tribute of burial in the Pantheon. In America we keep on stoning the great men with whom we disagree after they are dead, and slandering them in history.

On the first floor of the Pantheon, with its rare paintings, is an amazing statuary group—one of the most breathing statuary groups I have ever seen. It is composed of the figures of Danton, Robespiere, Marat, Vergiaud, their arms extended toward the figure of liberty.

All these men had had their heads cut off by France to the jeering of a mob—all but Marat, who was stabbed in his tub by Charlotte Corday.

Robespiere and Danton had cut off the head of Vergniaud, and of the leaders of his party; and then Robespiere had cut off the head of Danton; and then the friends of Danton had cut off the head of Robespiere. None of these four men trusted any of the others. And at times France trusted none.

But in the perspective of the years France concludes that all loved France, and died for France—and so the marble tribute in the Pantheon, whence Marat's body has been thrown out.

* * *

Modest People—We Men!

Then, in the Pantheon is the tomb of Carnot, the French President who was assassinated; so it was the wish of France to so honor Doumer—the second President to be murdered. It is assassination, rather than personal qualities such as those of the others in the Pantheon, which explains the rare honor done Carnot and Doumer.

But no woman has thus been honored; and it seemed to me that in the statuary group they might at least have included Madame Roland. I thought of this last summer when visiting the Pantheon in Rome, as the guide led me to the tomb of the great mother of the present King, and explained that Mussolini, in giving consent to her burial there, had declared that no other woman ever should be buried in the Pantheon of Italy.

Modest people—we men! And so chivalrous!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Age of Indiscretion

Two more breach of promise suits brighten up this week's newspapers. Both of them against gentlemen in life's Indian Summer, who ought to know women. Or ought to know better.

* * *

When an attractive man reaches 45 or 50 he should either become a hermit or appoint his wife his guardian. He has reached the Age of Indiscretion!

* * *

Somewhere along in the late forties comes the dangerous age of man, when he forgets all he has ever learned about women from experience (or from Kipling) and takes off his protective coloring. Uninsulates his emotions and removes the padlock from his heart. Married or unmarried, he is easy plucking.

Everybody wonders how a mature man of intelligence and ripe experience can be so foolish as to let himself in for a heart balm suit.

* * *

Funny a man will choose his golf clubs, his shoes, his haberdashery—and sometimes even his wife—with careful deliberation and a keen eye to their worth and durability. He will select his car with the utmost caution and take days or weeks to decide about it.

* * *

He will pick out his employes with an eagle eye and unerring discretion. And he would not think of taking on a business partner, without looking him up and investigating his integrity, ability and character.

* * *

Up to the dangerous, melting moment of Indian Summer, the average man seems to be pretty clear-sighted and unimpressionable, even when women are concerned. TRY to marry him against his will! Yet, unless he watches his step, there always comes the time, when he loses all his judgment and even his good taste—and flings his discretion to the winds. Any little thing with baby-ways and come-hither eyes can walk right into his affections and make herself at home. Any little gold-digger, who will call him "Big Boy," can get him dazzled, while she pats him on the cheek with one hand—and reaches for his wallet with the other.

He can't even be trusted with a fountain pen! The letters he writes are so fervid that when they are read aloud in court, his attorney blushes, mops his brow and calls for ice water.

* * *

NO man under 40 spills a lot of sentimental "stickiness" all over his club stationery. He waits until he reaches the Years of Indiscretion. Then he lets his suppressed sentimentalism have sway, breaks out into a rash of torrid avowals, and signs it "Daddy" or "Your Baby Boy."

* * *

After that, it's all over but settling up and paying the lawyers. But, how does a dignified, smart, successful middle-aged man GET that way?

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 13.—Thoughts while strolling. Those muffled little squares. Where women knit. And old men dream. Somehow I don't miss Andrew Mellon a little bit. No wonder they called them Blue Chip stocks. "Blue" is the word. Ballard McDonald back from a globe trot.

Sylvia, the masseuse, is a thin edition of Vicki Baum. They are calling a certain noisy Child's "The Racket Club." No one ever sees George Gershwin's brother, Ira. James Montague and Bide Dudley bear a resemblance. Francis H. Sisson, a Galesburg (Ill.) boy who made good in the city.

Who remembers when it required a "pull" to have a telephone installed in a hurry? George M. Cohan and Charles King have identical stage mannerisms. "Count" Davis and his white police dog. Does Howard Acton call that a mustache? One of my favorite people—Corey Ford. Swell name for a rat: "Washington Mews."

* * *

Those hawkers of dirty five-cent books—"Put it in your pocket quick before the cops see us." And around the corner you find it a railroad time table. The acid humor of those jewelry auctioneers. The graceful loop of Albert Mander's four-in-hand—dude of the haberdashers. Puff ties are in again, too.

If the fur stores can carry on, the rest of us shouldn't squawk. Billy Moore on crutches. There should have been a step there!

Kate Cross and her Sealyham. Tommy Lyman's complexion suggests a waxen gardenia. Gerald Breitigam. One word description of Fifi D'Orsay—wiggly.

Whatever became of queensware stores? Central Park's evening obbligato of insects. And the overtone of sparrows. Frank Case and Jesse Lasky, constant companions. A prophet mounts a Columbus Circle soap box. First stragglers of the bread line. The good looking Mary Roberts Reinhart.

Overheard: "I flattened a pansy." Moe Ducore in his drug store doorway. Two taxi drivers leap from their seats in an indignant twirling flurry. A cop's shrill whistle and life flows on. Many wonder why? Nobody appears more aloof than Lee Shubert.

* * *

Charles Hughes, gazetteer from Detroit, dropped in to call on one of the witty glossarians of the magazines. It was 6 p. m. and the magazinist answered the bell in pajamas. "We had a heavy storm last night," he explained "and lurching against chair; the ship is still rolling."

* * *

The oddest of all beauty salons efflouresces in a gray spire in the Snooty Sixties. A Van Dyked elegant in white surgeon coat is in charge. Here aristocratic kiyoodles receive tonsorial touches. Shampoos are from $4 to $15. Teeth are cleaned for $2. Because of the fear of water, rheumatic canines are dry cleaned for $10, a process requiring the entire day. Uniformed attendants are on telephone call to air dogs for $2 an hour. Such grandeur is likely to foment a fury toward the innocent canines. But is is not their fault. They are not responsible for nit-wit overlords.

* * *

Dogs have an acute sensitivity to such high blown fancies. An always docile Scottie on Long Island, bathed by his mistress, was sprayed with perfume. He turned and bit her savagely and rushed out of the house, never to return. He couldn't take it.

* * *

This morning I talked to an $18,500-a-year secretary—one of those tight-lipped efficients whose self-effacement had the evaporative qualities of smoke. He is coldly British, receiving instructions with icy bows and intoning that paradoxical "Very good, sir!" with the rising inflection. His employer may announce he is going up the gang-plank at midnight around 4 in the afternoon for India and has only to walk on the boat. Every other detail from take-off to return is handled expertly.

* * *

Add yokel yens: To have Pierre Cartier ask the time and haul out one of those stem-winding silver watches with snap hunting case.

* * *

Letter: "I got my first squint at you at ———. You have not deceived us. You are no Romeo—not with those legs."

Yeah? Catch me under a balcony some moonlight night with a guitar.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

They'd been married 12 years. Or was it 14? She found it difficult to remember. Time had lost its meaning. Everything had lost its meaning. Their marriage had come to that.

Incredible! Of course, she'd always heard that marriage came to that. But theirs wouldn't! theirs would be different—a free and lovely thing, gallant and glamorous. Knowing the dangers beforehand would keep them safe. They wouldn't do the stupid, unfair things that wrecked other lives.

So they'd started; and then, in spite of everything, marriage had gone wrong. Where? When? She didn't know. But somewhere along the way they had taken the wrong turn.

And now she might as well admit the truth—look it straight in the face instead of running away—THEIR MARRIAGE WAS OVER.

Not legally over, perhaps, but spiritually finished. The thing that really meant marriage—that secret sense of oneness—had broken. They had become two hostile strangers, doing accustomed things with a kind of desperate carefulness to hide their inner demoralization.

And now, where did they go from here? Night and day that question was running through Amy Morton's brain, through her blood. Life must go on, somehow. But why did it go on; how did it go on, when love had ended?

Over and over, that question. No other sound in all the world for Amy but that question.

She did not know that she was going to find the answer when she impulsively left New York and went back to the country town where her family, the Westover generations, lived in almost every block. She ran away to escape the city heat and grime, that was all, to find a little quiet. Instead, she found herself embroiled in family affairs.

She had forgotten that "family" means so many affairs—such endless, trivial feuds and fusses and foolishness. Pickling peaches. Mowing lawns. Letting down hems. Hushing up an old family skeleton. Maneuvering a young scallawag out of a scrape. Worrying about money. Helping a new baby into the world; easing an old woman out of it. Family fuss—and men and women standing steadfast, or wobbling, according to their nature.

She had gone to find quiet, but that was what she found. And at first, through hurried, worried days and nights, it bewildered her. How could she ever get herself set straight in the midst of all this rumpus? But presently, amazingly, though the rumpus went on, she began to see light and find that answer she was seeking.

How could she mend her shattered life, her wrecked marriage? Why, this confusion was life! This endless succession of trivial adjustments to petty details was marriage!

Here were some people who had found what she wanted—love and faith in each other, and established security. But their harmony had not come as she had expected hers to come. No one understood anyone else perfectly, or was perfectly understood. No one was perfectly kind, considerate, noble or brave. No one had a flawless plan or method.

STRANGEST OF ALL, NO ONE'S LIFE WAS EVER PERFECTLY SET RIGHT. Everyone was constantly whirled about, grabbed at, imposed upon, surprised, shocked, disorganized. People had to take things as they came—had to even take love as it came!

No use analyzing; passing judgment; setting up certain rigid codes; expecting certain, definite results. Life and love had to be taken as they came. One had to flow with them, without questioning. Otherwise, one got nowhere.

"He who would save his life must lose it—"

THEY HAD SAVED THEIR LOVE BY LOSING IT IN LIFE!

What did one do when love seemed at an end? One went on living; and presently one found that love went on too!

One goes on living. That is the answer Amy Morton finds to the chanciness of love in Helen Hull's great new book, "Heat Lightning." Every married person in America should read that book, particularly young married women who just must analyze their sensations.

Every single person should read it, too, for it holds the answer to every hunger that haunts the human heart.

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Isn't It So?

Truth crushed to earth sometimes rises up again as a lie.

If you have the jack, you'll have no trouble drawing the queens.

Text For Today But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.—I. John, i:7.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Lewis A. Weishal, pastor, Brentwood Presbyterian Church.)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly with words which mean the opposite:

1. Acrimony	disclaim.
2. Indorse	gentleness.
3. Audacious	sloth.
4. Drudgery	effeminate.
5. Mannish	retiring.

Fill each blank:

6. A full length mirror swung between two uprights is called a ————.
7. ———— was the first to carry the Stars and Stripes around the world.
8. A red sunrise, with clouds lowering late in the morning, indicates ————.
9. The "Pledge to the Flag" was written by Francis Bellamy in ————.
10. ———— wrote "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Mark each statement as "true" or "false:"

11. Rosa Bonheur was an Italian painter of animals.
12. A pair of long strips of hard wood, one bound on each foot, and used for gliding over the snow are called snowshoes.
13. That which is pleasing in sound is said to be euphonious.
14. The white of the egg is called the albumen.
15. Caracas is the capital of Brazil.

Answers to today's tests:

1. Gentleness. 2. Disclaim. 3. Retiring. 4. Sloth. 5. Effeminate. 6. Cheval glass. 7. Capt. Robert Gray (1755-1806). 8. Rain. 9. August, 1892. 10. Sabine Baring-Gould (1834-1924). 11. False (French). 12. False (skis). 13. True. 14. True. 15. False (Venezuela).

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